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COLLEGE IS MORE THAN the classroom, the laboratory, and the library. It is a place abounding with opportunities for pursuing individual interests and developing talents which contribute to the student's growth as a citizen. Campus life is informal and provides memories never to be forgotten. For four years it is a way of life, then it is no more.

Eastern is people, and the people remain recognizably the same. However, profound differences result from living in this environment—the people grow. They grow in knowledge of books, but probably more important, they grow in an awareness and understanding of their society.

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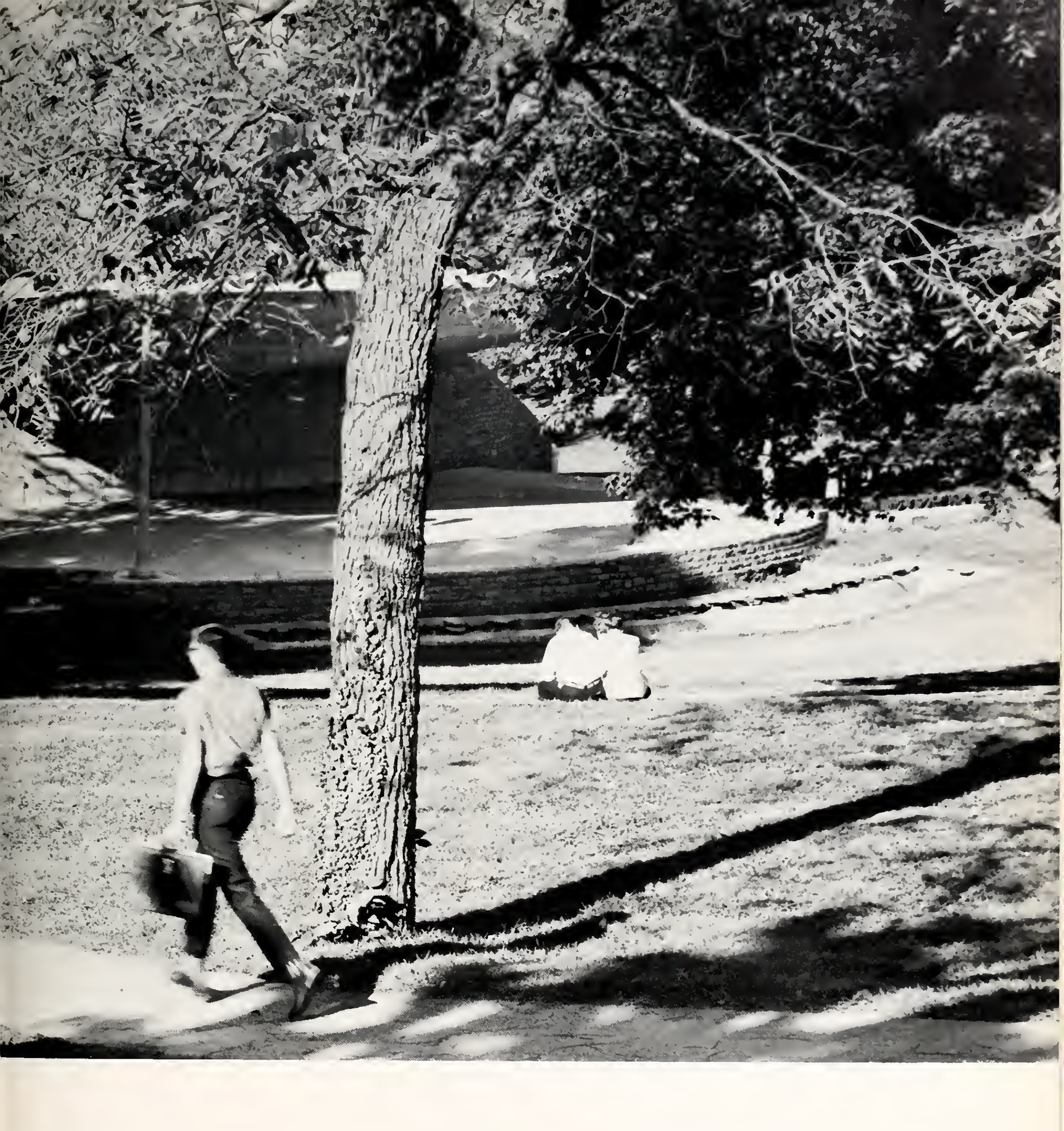
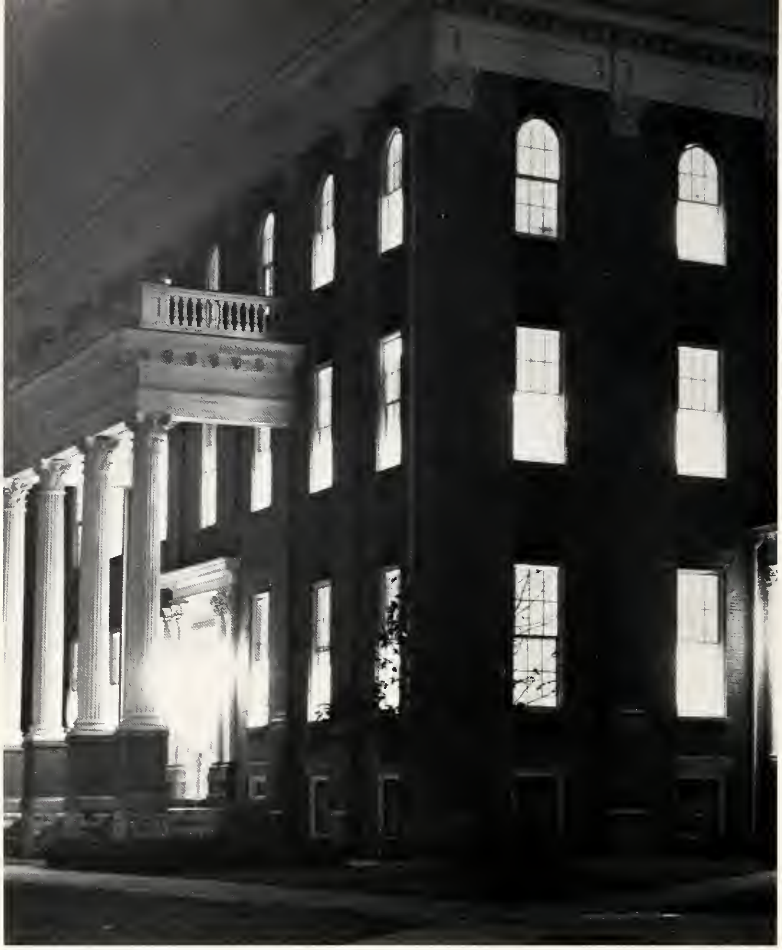


Life moves on and we are compelled to keep its pace.
Walk if we will, run if we must — the future will not wait.
Our job? — Prepare ourselves to know; train ourselves to do.



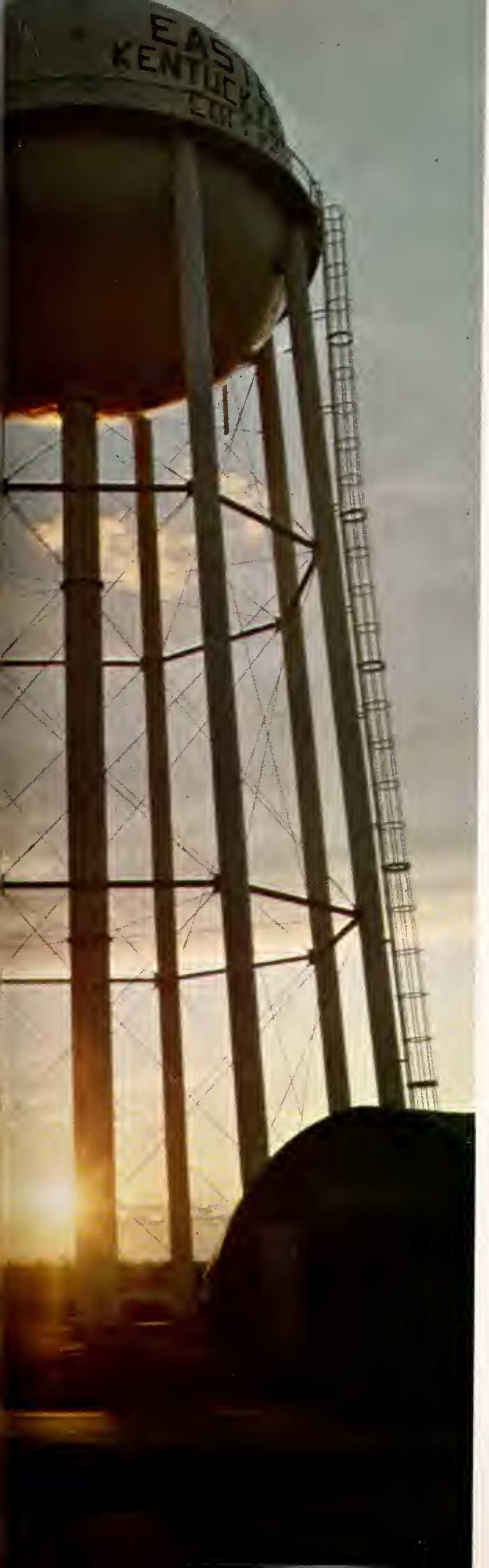
From this beginning . . .

. . . for us, the students . . .

. . . grew this plant today.

Learning, a process of quest;
Friendship, a product of love;
Self-knowledge, the fulfillment of life—
Our home, EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE.

The butterfly of Eastern has emerged from a cocoon and in four years, its image to the outside world has grown with eminence. But the worth of a college can not be measured from the strength of its physical plant. Behind the bombardment of mortar lies an attainment of proficient faculty commensurate with the surge of students. Emanating from the advancement in curriculum opportunities is the increasing value of an education. Colors, movement, power, and enlightenment invade virtually every nook from the lowest elevator point to the tower's peak.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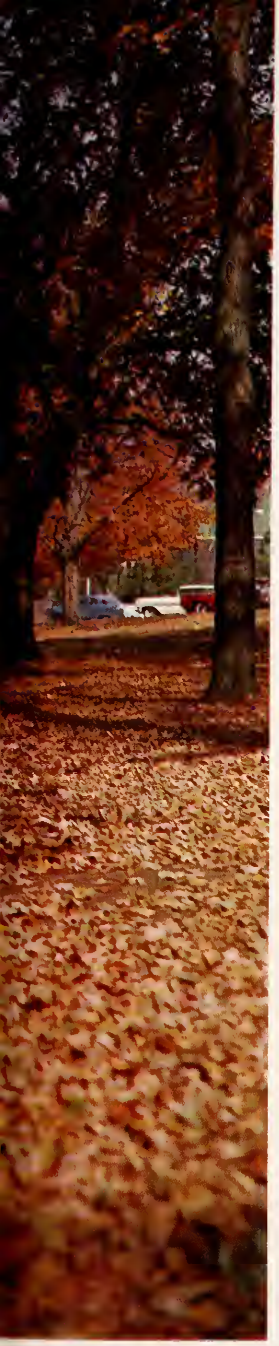
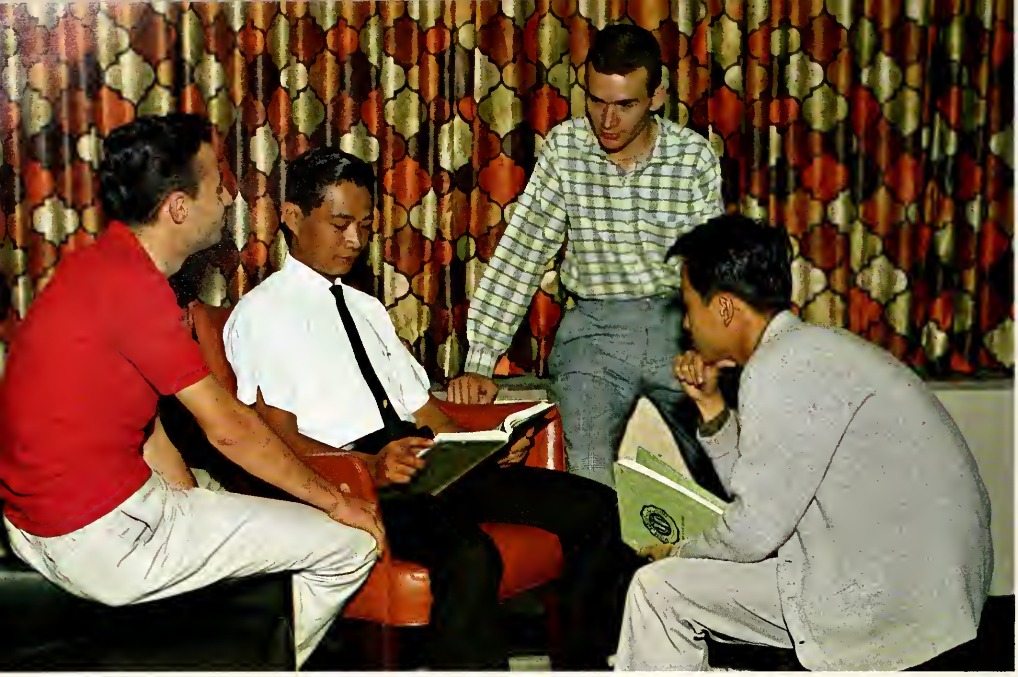
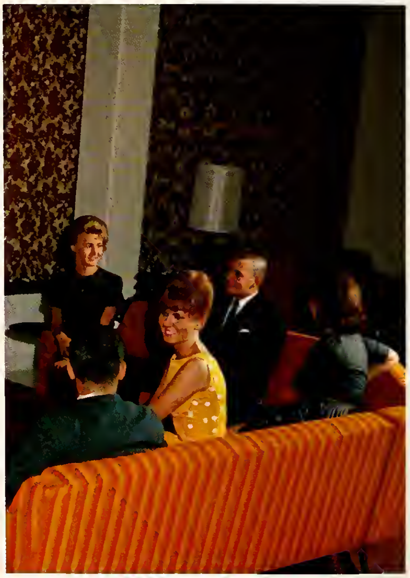
"All the earth's resplendent beauty
Nature gathered here;
Rolling lawns and trees and grasses
On thy hillsides fair . . ."

It is a campus alive with a panorama of change— the glory of spring and the crunch of autumn . . .

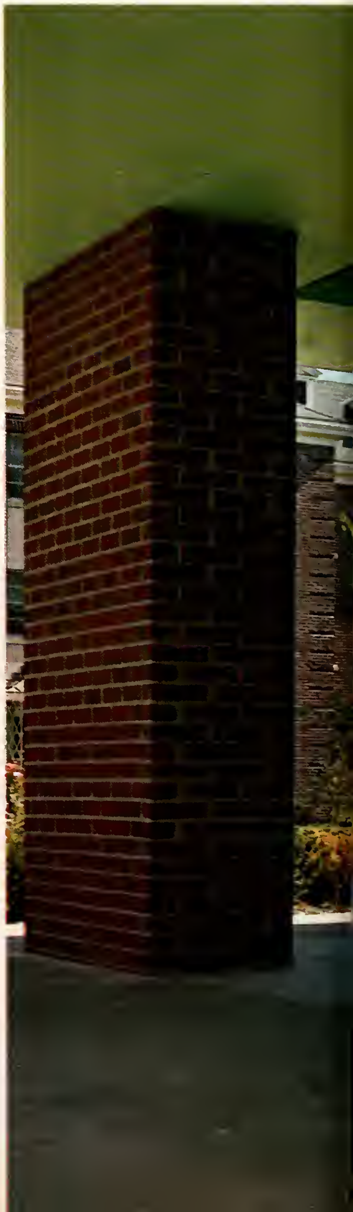


. . . *the luxuriance of summer and the hush of winter.*





Eastern is people — working and playing, laughing and crying, learning and teaching. Wherever they are, there is an exchange of ideas — between acquaintances, in social groups or among students who come from far away to experience this college atmosphere. Friendships formed from these associations may blossom or die, but the influence remains.



You sense the spirit of contests, the pulse of earnest discussion, and the friendliness of crowds. You feel the loneliness of entering an empty dormitory room, yet know the warmth of sweethearts. You'll never forget small talk, tests, and dances. All these people, places, and events are . . .

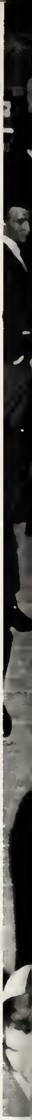
The Wonderful World of Eastern!

Family ties are broken in many ways when a girl goes to college; however, at times such as moving day, Mom is very important.

Pep rallies give freshmen an opportunity to express pride and spirit in this new home and school.

And so they came from surrounding communities of Kentucky, metropolitan areas of the Northeast, Southern coastal states, and the plains of the Midwest with the enthusiasm, ambition, and desire of today's American youth. Each sought his goal in life through the achievements he anticipated during the next four years while he becomes a vital part of this different world.

Beginning a New World



Suitcases line the sidewalks as the great mass moves in with, seemingly, everything they owned.

Is Definite Adventure

Many lasting friendships have their beginning at the President's reception and the following dance, which was promoted by the honorary societies and other organizations.

By becoming familiar with the environment which surrounds their sons and daughters, parents gain an insight into campus life by viewing the dormitories.

Rows of concentrating faces mirrow contemplation and deep thought.

Placement Tests Give Academic Insight

Registration Contains Necessary Problems

Usually with others, but somehow alone and individual, freshmen experience many emotions of unfamiliarity and uncertainty which often cannot be communicated with those nearby.

Counselors are assigned to guide youths in moral attitudes and conduct. Dean Moore initiates students into the policies of Eastern.

Students are pulled from the endless lines of registration for permanent record identification photos.

Numerous forms seem never to be completed as the IBM system is introduced during fall registration.

Danny Morris and Dave Bennett entertain and lead the crawd in singing "Where Have All the Flowers Gane" and many ather favarites.

At a haotenanny, everyone joins in singing and playing instruments.

Buzzing drills and bare structures present a mental picture of the buildings which will soon be in use.

Noise Permeates the Day; Silence Pervades the Night

Sounds of guitars, banjos, and singing voices echoed across the campus as the national craze of hootenannies invaded. Students gathered weekly on Friday afternoons to join together in singing the popular ballads, "Five-Hundred Miles" and "If I Had a Hammer." In another part of the campus as late afternoon approached, workmen ceased their daily task of erecting the Towers and the Bert T. Combs class room Building. Now at dusk, the noise of their machinery was replaced by the melodious sounds of group fellowship.

Emptiness creeps up stairwells as late hours bring the final closing of doors and slumber.

Library employment offers opportunities for acquaintance with both fellow students and the book stocks.

Greeting guests, faculty, and classmates remains a primary function of the Student Union Building hostesses, who perform multifold services.

Jobs Afford Experience

Employment provided by the college benefits both the school and the students. Workers are needed in various fields ranging from desk positions in dormitories to assisting in the cafeteria. By budgeting their time, employees are able to meet financial needs.

Student switchboard operator, Mary Simpson, relays calls to the offices on campus.

To defray colleges expenses, many assist as cafeteria helpers by hostessing and serving food.

and Monetary Reward

Tasks of desk workers seem endless as the daily routine of visitors, mail, and phone calls never cease.

Band Day Honors

Surprised, but happy, Mr. "K" leaves the field.

Pleasing sounds of music are heard throughout the day as the third annual Band Day is conducted.

An array of instruments left behind, while visiting high schoolers eat lunch, denotes their presence on campus.

Versatile Mr. "K"

On Band Day a banner was unfurled, a Kentucky Colonel named, and an honorary membership in Kyma Club bestowed, thus proclaiming Mr. "K" Day. Masses of bands from all parts of Kentucky assembed for the morning parade and the afternoon performance at the football game. Mr. Koenigstein led the sixty bands after being honored by the Marching Maroons with an original program which they created and rehearsed without his knowledge.

Newly-crowned Miss Eastern, Carolyn King, escorted by John Rogers, watches the afternoon contest.

aught in the frame of a saxophone, these youths await further instructions.

Cheerleaders lead hundreds of enthusiastic Eastern students in a giant bonfire pep rally on the night preceding the homecoming encounter with Western.

Homecoming Gives Campus Dazzling Atmosphere

With the theme of *Storybook Land* and Western's Hilltoppers as the foe, Eastern experienced the biggest and most colorful Homecoming in its history. Commencing with the annual Alumni Dance, which featured the presentation of 36 queen candidates, anxious spectators and alumni were hosted to a multitude of events, including class reunions, a 58-unit parade on Saturday morning, and a thrilling football game in the afternoon. The climax of a festive weekend came during pre-game ceremonies as Miss Brenda Woody was crowned the 1963 Homecoming Queen before 8,000 fans.

House Councils of the girls' dorms entertained following the rally. Girls of McGregor serve punch and cookies to many cold and damp students.

John Wells uses his long reach in painting a gigantic shoe, emblematic of the AUSA float theme, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

"Dumbo" begins to take form as the Young Republicans diligently stuff napkins, a monotonous but necessary task.

Building Floats Requires Many Hours of Labor

Shaping and molding the "Goose that Laid the Golden Egg" is the task of these girls from the Floyd County Club.

Excitement and tension mount as the thirty-six homecoming queen candidates await their first formal presentation.

Alumni Dance Stars Queen Hopefuls

Leading the nominees through the *Storybook Land* door is retiring Homecoming Queen, Gloria Elliatt.

Roger Smith, president of KYMA Club, presents homecoming lovelies to alumni, faculty, and students.

Senior Marlene Shaver rides aboard the fairy tale float *"Cinderella."*

Imaginative Floats Exhibit Storybook Theme

Jack and Jill, Red Riding Hood, Little Boy Blue, Raggedy Ann, and a cast of many other fairy tale personalities came to life as the gigantic production of *Storybook Land* unfolded during homecoming weekend. Behind this finished construction lay many hours of labor and fun to make this parade the best, ever. From early morning to late evenings, warehouses, barns, and garages scattered throughout the city came to life with the sound of students working with boards, nails, and cans of spray paint.

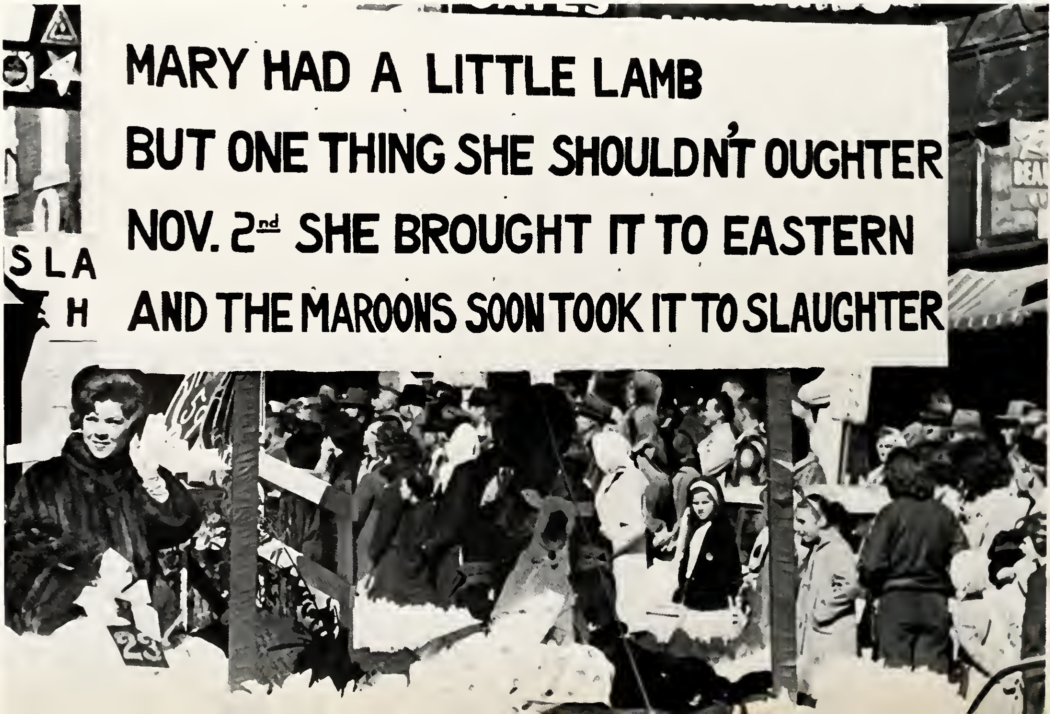
"Thumbelina," entered by the Pulaski County Club, captured first place in beauty competition.

Gloria Elliot waves to crowds along Lancaster Avenue in the final appearance of her reign as 1962-63 Homecoming Queen.

Diane Hendricks provides the thousands of onlookers with a beautiful smile as she vies for Homecoming Queen on the freshman class float "Three Men in a Tub."

Thousands View

Although the prophecy of the Fayette County float failed to materialize, Sharon Patrick brought some consolation as she was one of the many pretty sights enjoyed by the parade spectators.


MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB
BUT ONE THING SHE SHOULDN'T OUGHTER
NOV. 2nd SHE BROUGHT IT TO EASTERN
AND THE MAROONS SOON TOOK IT TO SLAUGHTER
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Thirty-six lovelies were presented to a capacity homecoming crowd during pre-game ceremonies.

Homecoming Spectacle

The beautiful pageantry of Homecoming was magnificently displayed during pre-game ceremonies of the Eastern-Western football game. As each queen candidate made her appearance, the spectacle became more exciting. Finally the moment came when the two runner-ups were announced, followed by the entrance of Miss Brenda Woody, Homecoming Queen for 1963. As Dr. Russell I. Todd placed the crown upon the Queen's head, the culmination of many hours of planning and hard work by students and faculty was reached. A sense of something wonderful seemed to pass, to be brought to life again only by memories.

Miss Brenda Woody is all smiles as Dr. Russell I. Todd crowns her Homecoming Queen of 1963.

Miss Brenda Woody, center, Homecoming Queen for 1963, is flanked on the left by Miss Diane Hendricks, first runner-up, and on the right by Miss Susie Wells, second runner-up.

Preparation for a special date takes many hours of a girl's life. With assistance from a roommate the job is easier to complete.

From the sophistication of the Anniversary Ball to the rambunctious style of Sadie Hawkins, the fall social season achieved success. Semi-formals for the ball were exchanged for the hillbilly costumes, and paces of dancing varied from the graceful waltz to a rollicking square dance.

Dancing Brightens

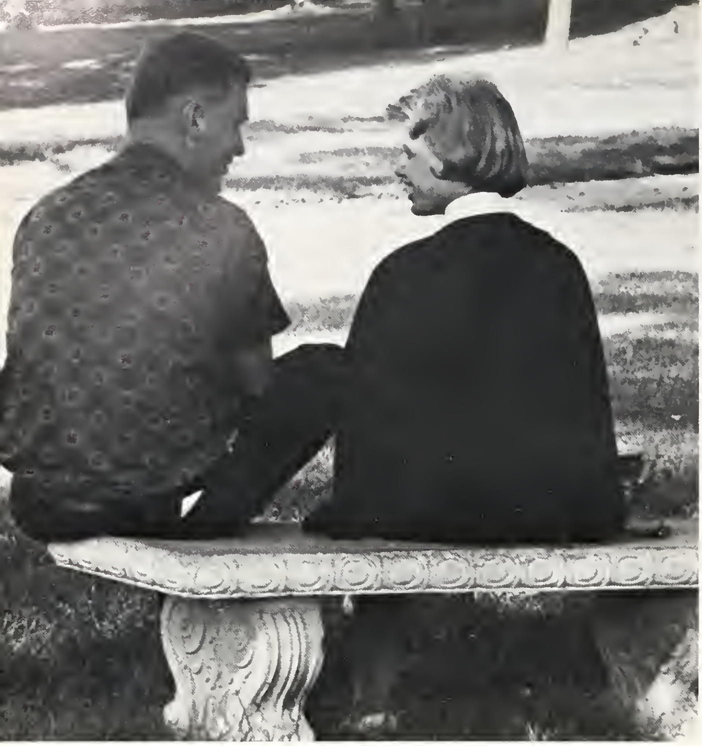
President Robert R. Martin's fourth anniversary is celebrated by a ball given for students and faculty members.

Dancing hillbilly fashion is a pleasure known only to the true mountaineer and those who attend the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

the Fall Season

Onions, carrots, and potatoes make the lovely corsages given to the captured men by their dates.

The annual Military Ball highlights the spring formal affairs.



Friendships Create Lasting Memories

Smiles were exchanged as strangers became friends and homesickness drifted into the past as a girl and boy met a special someone. Expressions of affection were seen on the faces of couples in the lobbies of girl's dormitories, at the campus movie, in the library or wherever they were together. For most of these young adults their future lives were being molded by disappointments and happiness entailed in this phase of growth.

In the serene atmosphere of the afternoon, a couple sit quietly enjoying being together.

Listening to soft music furnishes relaxation for less expensive nights spent in the lobby with a friendly date.

Playing tennis or engaging in other sports provides physical activity after a tedious day of classes.

Time is taken from the toil of study for an evening of pleasure spent away from the dorm.

Working jig-saw puzzles is a favorite pastime for couples in McGregor Hall date room.

Study is necessary for all, and a library date is a common occurrence.

With textbooks, dictionary, and extra resources available, students prepare to master assignments.

With deft hands, Mr. Gatwood shows a student proper procedures in shaping a hunk of clay.

Studying Offers Diverse

During their six weeks of extensive training in the fundamental methods and practices of school situations, student teachers exchange ideas at the ten o'clock coffee break.

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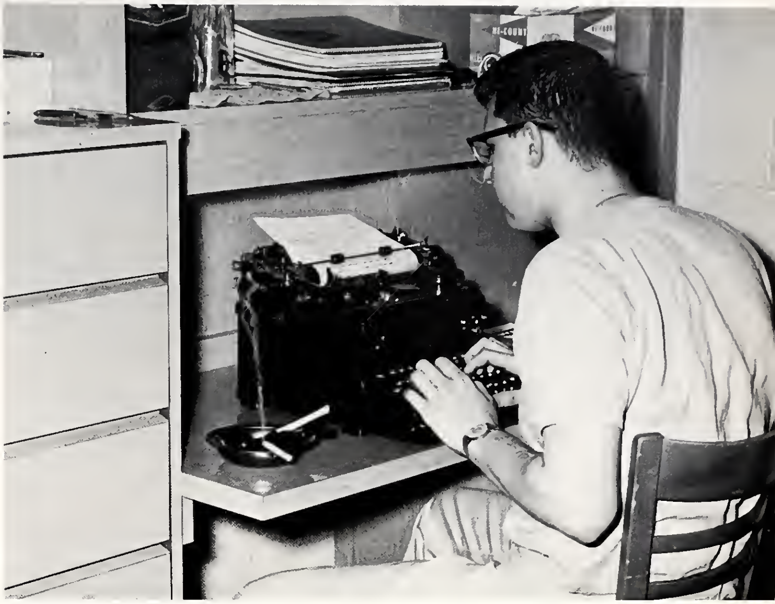
Because the acquisition of knowledge was the most important element in the college situation, time was spent in the preparation of daily work. From the reading of assigned articles to the big project of term papers, arenas of thinking and writing centered not only by the typewriter but necessitated research in the library. With the assistance of faculty, students labored over difficult mathematical concepts and philosophical views. Both manual and mental exercises prevailed in this application of new relationships.

Experiences



Concentration is one of the main requirements for effective study.

Green walls and huge windows do not always bound learning areas; potential artists look to the outdoors for subjects.

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
ALUMNI COLISEUM

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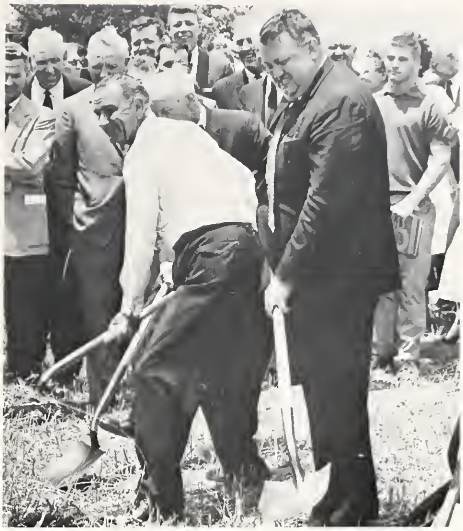
Alumni Coliseum Meets The Challenge of Growth

Standing proudly, proclaiming her completion, Alumni Coliseum graciously greeted travelers and triumphantly announced the theme of a Blue-Grass college on the move.

It's history had been filled with romance, intrigue, and tragedy from the blueprint conception through the triple dedication by Thomas E. McDonough, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and Governor Breathitt. The story was one of big money, disappointment and finally of great happiness.

From the historic event of ground-breaking through the death occurred in the construction, 12,000 alumni watched the massive edifice take form. And on Monday, September 23, 1963, Mr. Fred Hartstern, architect, presented the gold key to President Martin; the dream was now a reality.



A historic moment was recorded as President Lyndon B. Johnson shed his coat to help in the ground-breaking ceremonies on a hot June 1, 1961.

With classes dismissed for the dedication, students flood the huge building for the first time.

Formally dedicating the structure, specifically as a physical education and health plant, Thomas E. McDonough, former head of the Eastern department, speaks, "The healthy body serves as the basic pre-requisite for creative leadership, for intellectual vigor, and personal effectiveness."

. . . We Dedicate

To the past and to the future—to tradition anchored in the taproots of the past, where rest the dreams of leaders and prophets of other years; to progress and growth for which this building stands as a testament of things accomplished, a herald of things to be . . .

To the promotion of healthful attitudes, physical fitness, and cleanliness through a sound program of health instruction and physical education . . .

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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ALUMNI COLISEUM

To the Alumni, whose voices will continue to permeate the affairs of this institution—shadowy voices echoing from gray beginnings; exuberant voices now resounding through gleaming corridors; eager voices yet to be heard . . .

To the leaders and servants of this institution whose wisdom, daring, and vitality have given substance to a vision of greatness in sending these mighty arcs sweeping skyward to create a citadel, strong and enduring . . .

To multiplicity of use—from the intellectual stimulation of a lecture to the aesthetic delight of a concert, in the belief that reason and feeling are not incompatible, and with the knowledge that there is truth in science and truth in poetry . . .

This Building

To the charm of play—games for sunlit hours, made memorable by warm companionship and youthful exhilaration; to skills that kindle the spirit, shown in the artistry of a poised motion, the spontaneity of a lightning action . . .

To the spirit of competition, upheld by an unerring sense of justice and fair play; to those who run, wind-swift, to meet the challenge; to those who strive because they must; who win with honor, who lose with dignity . . .

Finally, to the enrichment of life through balance and refinement of man's physical, intellectual, moral and aesthetic powers; to an inner harmony of body, mind and spirit, and a devotion to what is pure, what is right, what is beautiful . . .

Burmudas and sneekers become the familiar campus leisure attire for Jo Hurst as the long drought continues.

Brief Autumn Passes Unnoticed

As November approaches, busy students attempt to "keep their minds on their studies," but summer lingers.

Indian Summer days lure students from study to pleasurable pastimes.

Finally, with the onslaught of winter, heavy coats are dragged out of the closet, and everyone crowds into the grill in their spare time.

With the spatter of snowballs, laughter rings over the campus as students congregate for a snowbattle.

Shoe tracks mark varied patterns upon the snow-covered campus as collegians walk briskly to and from class.

Eastern's campus, lovely in every season, is accented by the natural beauty of winter.

Flying snowflakes and slippery sidewalks are familiar aspects of an Eastern winter.

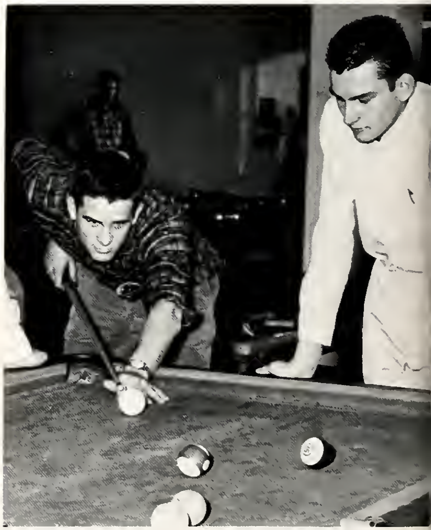
Winter's Magic Has Many Reflections

Familiar Places

Andy Hamon's piano-playing in Walnut Hall delights everyone during dinner hours.

A good game of billiards requires skill, a steady hand, and a good eye.

Birthdays away from home are sometimes lonely, but a party given by friends brightens the day.



Harbor Activities

Candy, cokes, and coffee serve as a refreshing lift when girls take a break from study. This does not require formal dress.

Boys engage in ping-pong as a means of relaxing after a day of class work.

House Council serves as judge and jury when girls do not obey the dormitory regulations.

Practical-minded coeds learn to combine manual tasks with feminine details.

Girls gather for a "gab" session, where topics range from the day's events to future plans—and always include boys.

Study Time Slowly Creeps Away

A challenging game of bridge serves as a pleasant week-night date.

Lights blinking at five 'til ten remind couples that soon the carriage becomes a pumpkin.

Signing out is a necessary task for all girls before leaving the dorm in the evening.

College parents, the Jon Andersons, take time to enjoy their young son and his interests.

Wives may be employed, such as Timi Anderson, to help put Dove through school. She still keeps up with homework by giving assistance when needed

Marriage Mixes With Education

Many Eastern students lived in an almost different world—and yet on campus. These married couples talked and cared for babies while single dorm students never washed dishes and could always find time for a visit down the hall.

Anxious to continue their education, the wives often arranged schedules to be able to handle triple duties, including motherhood and homework. Husbands baby-sat between classes and worked at regular employment.

Confronted with the responsibilities of marriage, couples encountered hardships in budgeting the hours in one day and bank accounts for two people. With more reason for learning, study habits followed a strict discipline.

Theirs was often a very frenetic life, but together they tackled the education of one or both in the partnership.

Neighbor friendships and time budgets often include baby-sitting while preparing the evening meal.

Joyous voices of the 250-member choir sing praises to the King in a filled auditorium.

Christmas Activities Are Shared by Many

Marissa McClanahan heralds the coming season for the Drum and Sandal Program.

HERE COMES
SANTA CLAUSE
PARADE OF
WOODEN SOLDIERS

Filled with plans, packed with fun, and tempered by its true meaning, the holiday season promoted laughter from snowballs and happiness from "angel visits." The brilliance of the *Messiah* rang in everyone's ears and all rooms were cleaned for Open House after the Hanging of the Greens. There was the bustle of buying presents and the originality of room decorations. Amid all the scurry and cold weather, students worked on pre-vacation exams.

A robed coed files solemnly into Walnut Hall as the Christmastide opens.

In assembly performance, wooden soldiers dance for Santa Claus.

After many hours of preparation, CWENS entertain freshmen women with a Christmas dinner.

Cold weather doesn't prevent these carolers from bringing cheer to others.

Hail to the Season's Joys

FROSTY THE
SNOWMAN

With holiday greetings, Jeanie Gail Ashe welcomes Frosty to Room 315, McGregor.

Arretta's minor reflects the Christmas spirit.

Busy people hurry to this department and then to the next! The class is filled, but that's not unusual.

Spring Semester Brings Registration Confusion

An understanding professor tries to help a bewildered and troubled student.

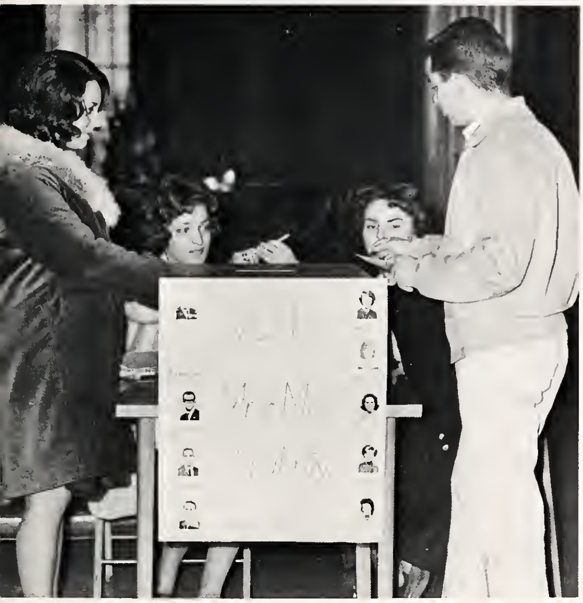
Escorts of the queen candidates scramble for the lucky balloon to proclaim their date, Queen of the Mardi Gras.

February Dances Highlight Week-Ends

CWENS president, Karen Honebrink, crowns Steve Spelman, Valentine Sweetheart, at cupid's dance sponsored by the honorary.

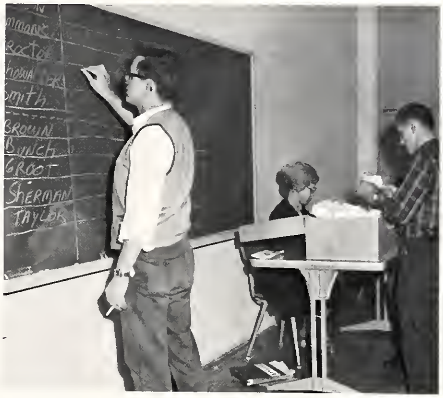
Roses are for Mardi Gras Queen, Sue Sherman, and attendants, Linda Jones and Pat Parr. Their dates are from left: Don Gronowich, Richard Carr, and John Hanly.

Students Choose Favorites in Popularity Balloting



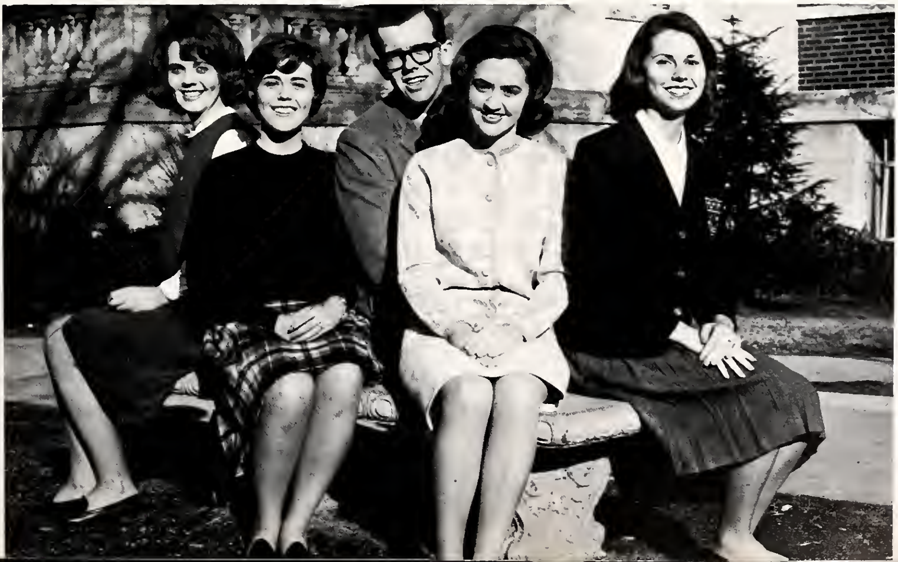
Classmates pause for a final decision as they cast ballots.

Chosen from 600 ballots in the *Milestone*-sponsored three-day election, Roger Smith and Mildred Taylor received the honor of Mr. and Miss Popularity. Selected from ten students whom the organizational presidents nominated, the couple won over others having a 2.0 standing, senior status, and absence from social or academic probation.



Tabulating votes is the monotonous task for the *Milestone* staff.

Candidates for Mr. and Miss Popularity are, from left: Barbara Bunch, Sue Sherman, George Proctor, Isabelle Brown, and Melva Groot. Absent from the photo were Bill Allison, Richie Emmons, and Don Showalter.



Roger Smith

Mr. Popularity

Like most students, "Rog" relaxes, enjoying the companionship of friends.

Miss Cole helps Roger in embryology study.

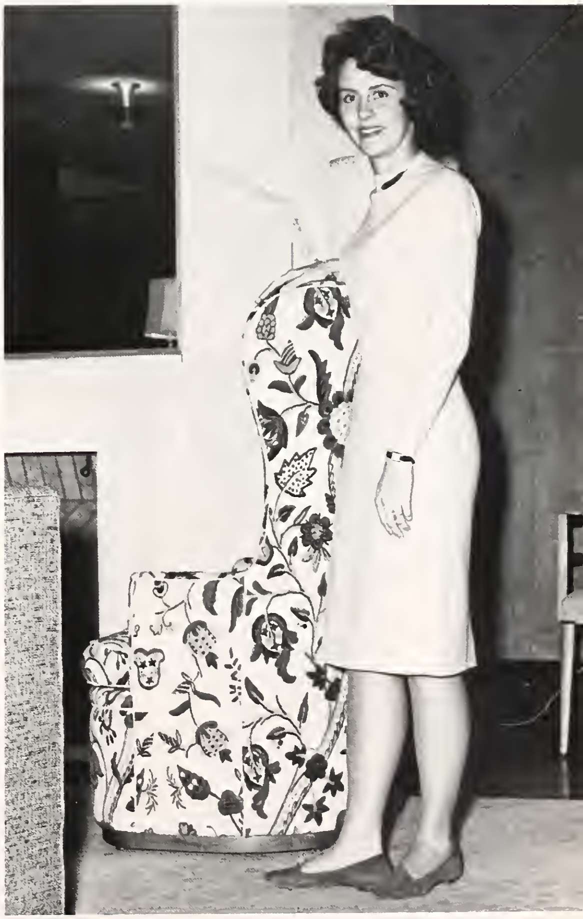
This underpass and Science Building are a familiar scene for Roger, a biology major from Harlan County.

"Millie" shares important news with Carolyn.

Conversation topics vary as Mildred socializes with fellow classmates.

Mildred Taylor

Student teaching in elementary education, she finds that a lot of work goes into daily lesson plans.



Miss Popularity

Artistry Augments Education's Scope

Because not all people have the opportunity to confront the semblances of culture as our society recognizes them, the Richmond Community Concert Association, Student Council, the College itself, and individual departments sponsored a variety of programs in the three campus auditoriums.

Quintilian has said, "The learned understand the reason of art; the unlearned feel the pleasure." If this is an apt statement, then Eastern supplied both groups with opportunities for laughter, amazement, and contemplated thought.

George Bragg directs his 26-voice Texas Boys Choir in a repertoire of music accompanied and acapella. Two intermissions and changes of attire transitioned the selections from early religious and Elizabethan to exuberant American folk music.

In the Little Theatre production of "Light Up the Sky," George Proctor as Owen Turner and Lea Scott as Miss Lowell play a dramatic scene.

Pleading for quiet in this boisterous scene from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Lesley Sandfard as Maria cries to the drunks, "What a caterwauling do you keep here? If my lady have not called up her steward, Mallaleo, and bid him turn you out-of-doors, never trust me!"

Miss Lili Chookasian, contralto from the Metropolitan Opera, converses with Mr. "Van" and John McCollum before the Christmas presentation of Handel's *Messiah*.

Touring the country in a new one-woman show, "Come Closer! I'll Give You an Ear Full," Miss Agnes Morehead charmed her receptive listeners in Brock Auditorium.

Backstage with her Richmond hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colyer, opera star Miss Dorothy Warenskjold instructs her accompanist about a portion of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*.

Programs

John McCollum, tenor from New York City, and Mrs. Mary Lewis Akright, instructor of music at Eastern, soprano, await offstage before singing arias of the life of Christ to a capacity holiday audience.

With technical perfection and entertainment magic, Peter Nera produced an imaginative selection of popular and jazz music at the keyboard.

Feature Artists

Art has such diversified connotations for individuals that programs of much variety in style were presented featuring renowned performers. Agnes Morehead, famed actress of the theater, enchanted spectators with her new touring act, and five Audubon lecturers narrated films on the flora and fauna of many areas.

Recognizing that for many persons, music claims the heart and soul, the Richmond Community Concert Association sponsored the Texas Boys Choir, Gary Groffman, concert pianist, and opera star Dorothy Warenskjold. Symphony orchestras from Louisville and Chicago played to string lovers. A packed house responded to the Student Council's program featuring the popular and folk music of The Highwaymen, and again, to hear the piano arrangements of Peter Nero.

Vocalists, Miss Lili Chookasian, and John McCollum, joined two of Eastern's faculty, Mr. Donald Hendrickson and Mrs. Mary Lewis Akright, as soloists for the annual presentation of the *Messiah*.

Child prodigy and concert pianist, Miss Ida Hartman, chats with Mr. Landis Baker after an assembly program of Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin compositions.

Convocations Note Mid-Week Variety

Weekly programs, distinctive for variation, granted students occasions to hear outstanding ideas and persons that are part of the liberal arts education.

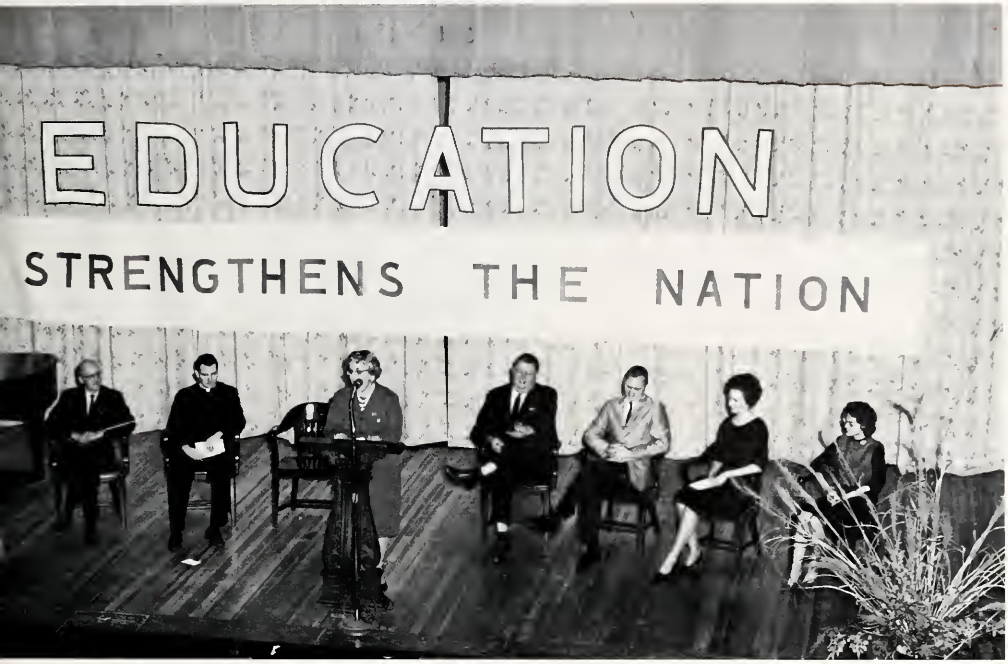
Participating in the College's observance of United Nations Day, Domy Garen, a native of the Philippines and a graduate student, joined the CCUN president Tom Coffey and vice president Lois Campbell in expounding the principles and hopes of the U.N.

At one assembly, Eastern's varsity debate team met the University of Kentutcky squad in an exhibition debate, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

With Yuletide cheer, the hall was host to the colored lights and costumes for the annual Drum and Sandal Christmas Show.

For political variety, gubernotorial candidates, Louie B. Nunn and Edward T. Breathitt, forced audiences to consider beliefs in light of pertinent needs for present situations.

Dr. Charles H. Lange confronts the group with a challenge, "Get off in a quiet corner to think sometime, if you can find one anymore," and closes his address with, "The greatest contribution of anthropology is an attitude of mind."



"A teacher holds the lives of hundreds of students in his hands," proclaimed Miss Martha Shindlebower, addressing students during American Education Week.

When the echoes of the *Alma Mater* faded away, leaders of society often voiced opinions for ponderment. Dr. Everett K. Wilson, professor of sociology at Antioch College in Ohio, spoke on "The Growth of a Person," and Dr. Charles H. Lange, prompted thought with an address, "The Science of Man in the World Today." Miss Martha Shindlebower, principal of the Cardinal Valley Elementary School, and Mr. James Peyton, an English teacher at Scott County High, hailed the challenge of a teaching profession.

"These We Need Most" was discussed by Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State College, asserting, "Three things we need most in the United States are faith, firm convictions, and an honest effort."

Others before the spotlights were John Jacob Niles, singing folksongs from his own collection, a Kentucky Poet Laureate, Jesse Stuart, speaking of his day in yesteryear, and Miss Ida Hartman, performing the works of famous composers at the piano.

Mr. Givens, left, speaks with sociologist, Dr. Everett K. Wilson, who cautioned in assembly, "We must know others to know our self, and we must know ourselves to participate in this creation."

Kentucky Residents Prominent in Arts

Author of scores of books, short stories, poems and articles, Jesse Stuart addressed an explosive audience with all the backwoods drawl and tales he could muster. Stressing education, he related stories of his own experiences.

Richmond residents and Eastern faculty presented musical programs of merit. An opera, "Snow Queen," written by Miss Frances McPherson and directed by Mrs. Mary Lewis Akright and Mr. Donald Hendrickson, also of the faculty, was performed in Edwards Auditorium. Eastern's well-known Kentucky String Quartet played many concerts throughout this and neighboring states.

"One can do anything," he muses.

"Shoot high in your goals, for not failure . . .

. . . but low aim is the crime."

As a waiting crowd tries to fathom the personality of poet-author Jesse Stuart, the crew-cut humorist autographs over 600 books for students.

Mr. Alan Staples, Mrs. Miriam Oppelt, Mr. Lyle Wolfrom, and Mr. Robert Oppelt prepare for a selection at one of their many concerts. The Richmond residents, three of whom teach on the music staff, travel often for appearances.

Members of the Eastern Kentucky State College workshop rehearse a scene from "Snow Queen," an opera composed by Miss Frances McPherson, right. This was just one selection presented at the winter program, "Music of McPherson."

Being alone offers a few moments of peaceful thought for this boy in the lockerroom.

Father McGuire leads the Lenten services for worshipers at noonday devotionals in the Little Theatre.

School life and its concomitant decisions and indecisions compel many individuals to search their inner self. The church provides this place for meditation.

Meditation Provides Individual Solace And Questing Time

Growing necessitated not only the grasping of ideas and concepts pertinent to areas of study, for it was more than just a combining of professor's thoughts and textbook presentations. It surpassed this level of verbally exchanging beliefs. In truth, it probed the inner depths and twisted old philosophies either into a straighter line or into one so jumbled they had to be discarded and replaced.

Searching for new meanings relevant to the young adult today, individuals often sought the reverence of church; the meditations of worship. It made no difference as to the structure for assembly, as many denominations, singly and unified transposed the dark and quiet of the Little Theatre at noon into a spot for reflection.

Warm Days Herald

Spring fever makes studying a familiar outdoor scene.

On Fridays in spring, ROTC uniforms rival Mother Nature's lush foliage for dominance of color.

Bursting buds and romance fill the serene campus.

Spring's Arrival

Short sleeves and blowing coats anticipate the coming season, but Kentucky springs are often chilly.

Sun rays bathe the scenic amphitheater in an atmosphere of friendship.

Male students often congregate on the steps of the Student Union Building—just looking.

Campus policeman, Mr. Adams, instructs Newt Acton, "One should never park by a fire hydrant even if for just a moment."

After the morning rush of coeds for the mailbox, the postman fills his bag with the numerous notes and letters.

Clarence's daily buffing the floor of Walnut Hall is a familiar sight to all.

Students Furnish Work for Others

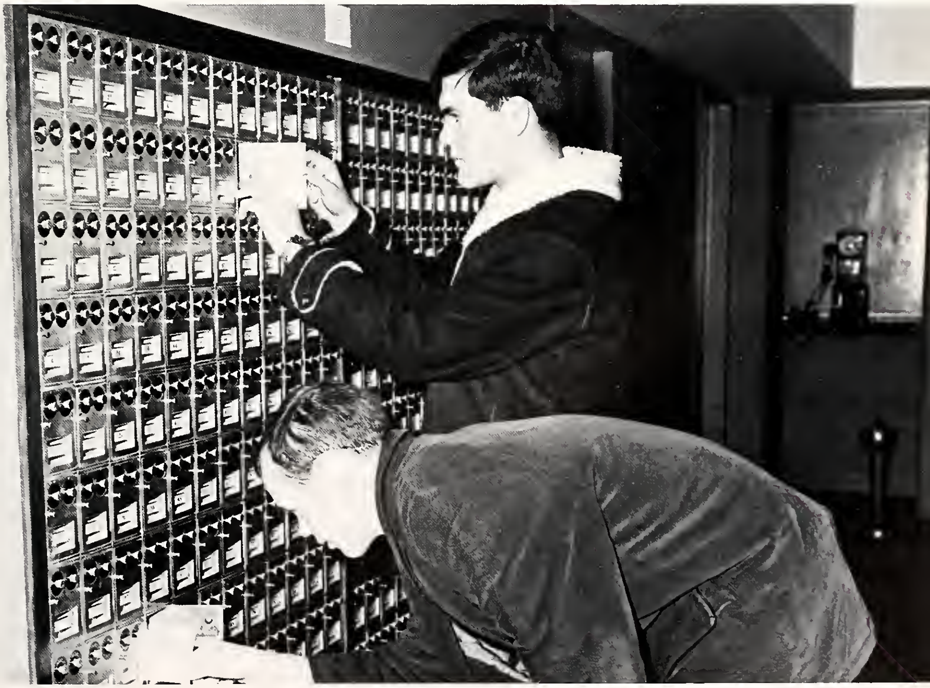
Even though other activities prevail throughout the largest part of the day, some students manage to find and take time to write to parents and friends.

Student helper, John McNett must make the trip each day to the mail room of the Administration Building to collect the letters for Combs Hall.

He returns to the long ordeal of sorting and placing the letters in proper slots.

Those That Do Write . . . Receive

One of the brightest moments of anyone's day is opening a full mailbox.



Crowned with jewels and holly, Jo Ann Conley and Danny Blackburn reign with their Roman court.

Ancient Rome Revived

Decorations, refreshments and atmosphere characteristic of the first century Roman civilization set the mood at the Junior-Senior Prom. Laurel wreaths circled the columns and toga-clothed hostesses helped modernize the aged theme.

Before the dance, a buffet dinner was sponsored in the Martin Hall Cafeteria by the Junior Class in honor of the graduates. This last senior social event was another item to be entered into the memory as the close of four years drew near.

Sculpture and long-tressed goddesses adorn the entrance as couples perceive their first glimpse of a "Roman Holiday."

During the evening, couples enjoy Roman refreshments and American conversation.

Mathematics instructor, Mr. Gus Franklin, addresses the assembly during spring Honors Day program.

Honors Merit Public Laudation

The merits of honored students were lauded in diversified ways. By invitation and traditional ceremonies, many of high grade standing were invited into the select cateries of CWENS, Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Iota Epsilon and Omicron Alpha Kappa. High-ranking collegians were recognized at the annual Honors Day program and awards were made to outstanding persons in departmental areas. Announcements of scholarships and student awards from professional or honorary groups were issued.

Probably the simplest proclamations were those made as graduates received diplomas and Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the College, announced "graduating with high distinction" and for others, "graduating with distinction." These honors were granted those who maintained semester averages of 3.6 and 3.4, respectively, for six of the eight terms.

In the early morning ceremony, coeds are invited into the Collegiate Pentacle honorary.

Undergraduate Finale

The leadership and indecisions of underclassmen were remembered on this day of days as only some of the stepping stones to a higher goal. Dedicated seniors had emerged from the empty shells of freshmen and the assured appearances of juniors. They had been measured for caps and gowns but wondered now if their learning could in any way be ascertained. Only each individual knew what his diploma meant and few could have expressed it.

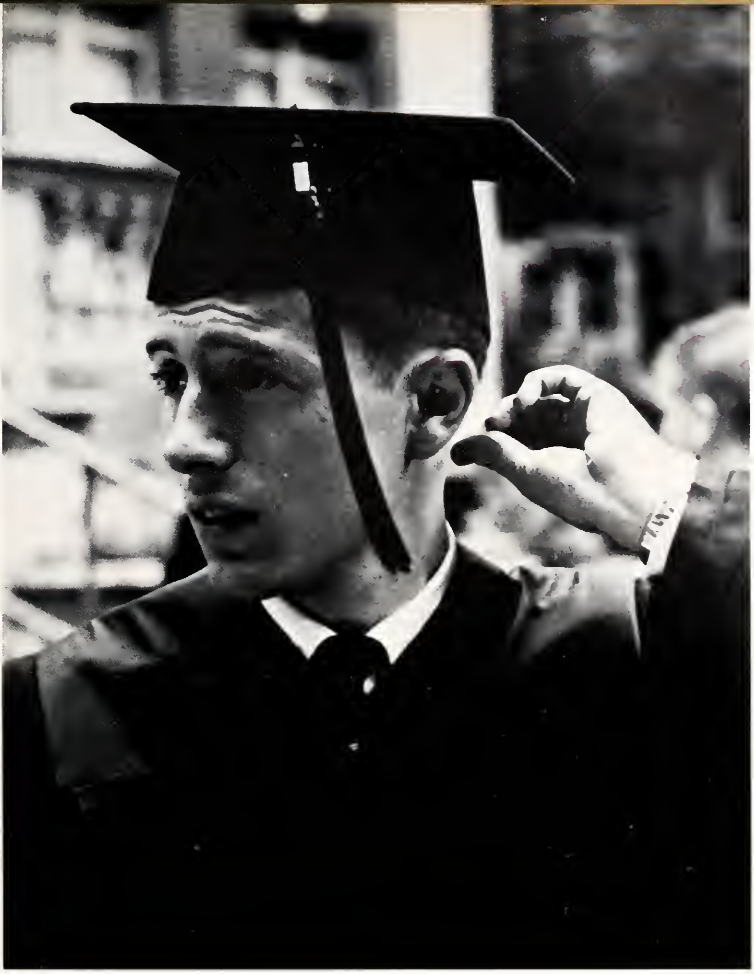
They left Eastern, which had influenced them in the process of growth; now each would establish himself in relativeness to the Alma Mater.

With doors open, Eastern receives her students; soon they will be alumni.

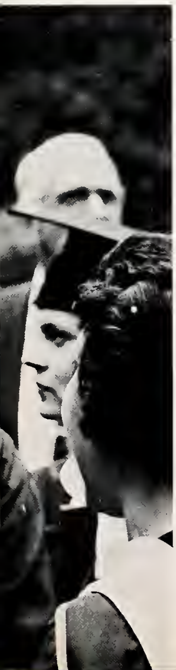
As the last class to be graduated in Hiram Brock Auditorium, the 1963 seniors file past proud families.

It's over. Smiles flash and congratulations are accorded.

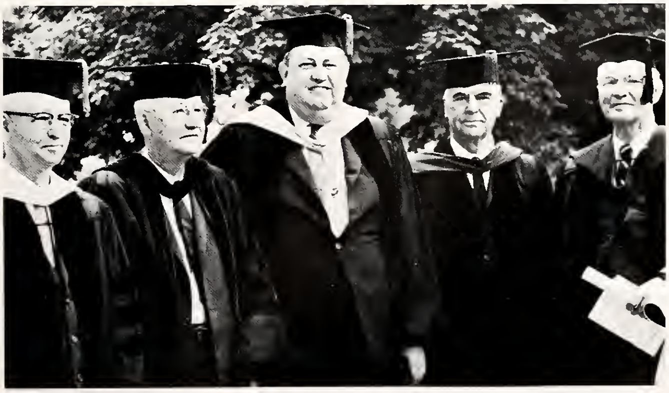
Realized



An expression of: Where are they? Who am I? What is ahead?



Leaders of education pose after the graduation ceremonies. From left: Homer W. Carpenter, commencement speaker, Dr. Herman L. Donovan, former president of Eastern, President Robert R. Martin, Dr. William F. O'Donnell, president emeritus of Eastern, and Dr. Henry H. Hill, baccalaureate speaker.



Campus Buzzes with Students

Sweltering days and cloudbursts did not hinder the processes of learning, for the spring and summer days were filled with students attending classes, competitive festivals, and study camps. A teacher-training college, the institution sponsored classes for instructors and simultaneously hosted many groups in summer study.

Throughout the spring, buses unloaded countless high schoolers for the speech and debate, music, and drama festivals. Helping at these events, Easternites served as timers and general aides. More than 400 students participated in the third Kentucky High School Science Achievement Day program. Delighted voices denoted winners of scholarships and laboratory assistantships accrued from ranking high on departmental tests.

Annually host to the Stephen Foster Music Camp, Eastern welcomed 138 campers for the four-week period of work and play. Various high school band camps conducted summer study sessions with students living in the dorms. Males invaded the area for Boys' State and approximately 1,000 ministers and lay delegates filled one week's activities with the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

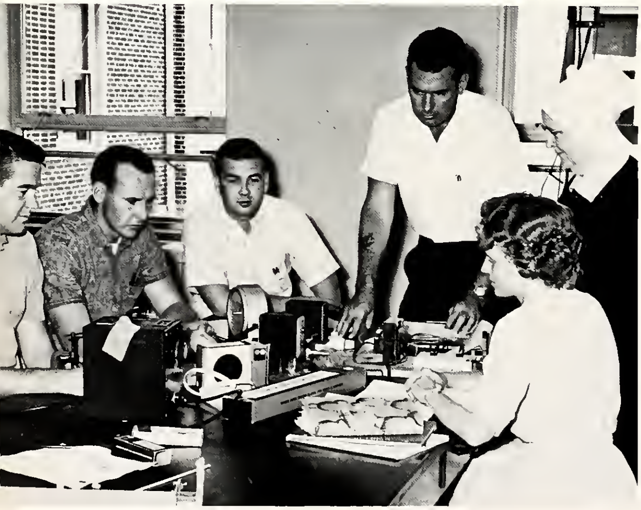
Supported by the National Science Foundation, a Summer Science Institute was held for junior and senior high school science teachers. This study included the fields of chemistry, physics, biology, and geology.

Specifically for secondary teachers, a molecular biology workshop was instituted to provide understanding of some modern aspects of molecular biology; atomic structure and processes common to living organisms were emphasized.

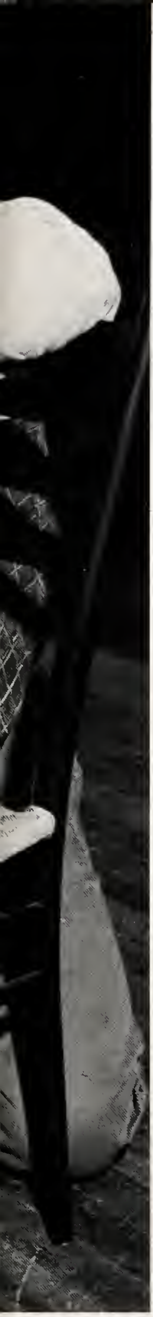
Industrial arts instructors attended a "Summer Workshop in Design" where they learned new principles with an opportunity to do actual practical work. The first Eastern Creative Writing Conference featured noted authors John Crowe Ransom, Andrew Nelson Lytle, and William E. Taylor as lecturers.

The College promoted a workshop in human development for members of the revamped Department of Education and Psychology, giving instructors an opportunity to study education courses for the new teacher-training program.

Annual drama festivals necessitate Eastern's drama students' changing scenes between productions during the two-day program. Some let-up of duty occurs when Danny Howell from Bryan Station only requires a chair for his dramatic thirty-minute soliloquy.



Doors of knowledge are re-opened as high school science teachers are introduced to new methods, subject matter, and equipment at the Summer Science Institute.



Betsy and Cannie welcome some high school seniors to the campus. Coming by the busloads, groups were guided by Eastern students on a tour of the College.

Watermelon and people—the perfect combination for evening relaxation after a day's work and practice at Stephen Foster Music Camp.

Homer Ledford, right, who makes and sells dulcimers, demonstrates his talent to workshop director, Robert A. Tinkham, chairman, Industrial Education, University of Illinois.

Thought Exchange Must Be Reciprocated

Dr. Sprague affirms directions from the guides, a clinical psychologist and a social worker, as the abnormal psychology class tours Eastern Kentucky State Hospital to broaden their understanding of mental illness.

Part of living often requires being thrust into new situations; a contemporary characteristic of an educated person is that he looks at the new setting objectively. With this idea students visit new places, and Eastern is visited by others.

As a part of the "Experiment in International Living," sponsored by the United States government, a group of ten Iranian students visited Eastern's campus for two weeks. To learn more about the American way of life, the students lived in the dormitories with summer schoolers and visited various places of interest in Central Kentucky. Besides eating, dancing, and going places with their new friends, the Iranian students attended one class of their choice on a daily basis and visited many others. The campus stay was just a segment of their introduction to America.

With the breadth of learning so wide and existing thoughts so often narrow, Eastern collegians visited some misunderstood areas to help promote valid thoughts and alleviate existing ideas.

Iranian students, Ahmad Mahebb, Mrs. Parirakh Mafidi, Rad, and Ferial Khazrhee discuss with Dean Bradley the striking differences between yearbooks of our two countries.

Beauty

What is a college without attitudes for loveliness and the buoyancy of youth? Where is the institution without acclaim for its coeds and the dances without coronations? They abound at Eastern, and for the queen herself, one must include the nobility accorded a robe, the fragrance of roses, and the sparkle of a crown. Add to these, individual qualities and attributes, and the robe changes hands year after year.

Miss Eastern

A crown of sparkling jewels denoted Carolyn Ann King, Miss Eastern 1963. By popular vote, the comely Whitley City senior was elected from five candidates nominated by presidents of all campus groups. By virtue of her honor, Miss Eastern is the College's representative to many events and will be a candidate for the Mountain Laurel Festival in the spring. Active in Canterbury Club, WRA, and Student Council, Miss King, president of the BSU, welcomed the 1963 Miss America to a convention in Lexington on behalf of the Kentucky Baptist Youth. Chosen as the ideal coed her freshman year, Caralyn likes to dance, play basketball, and read contemporary novels. A physical education and English major, she plans to be a secondary teacher.

Posies and preparation . . .

. . . the announcement is made . . .

. . . disbelief and joy . . .

. . . a dream is fulfilled.

Coveted Honor Bestowed at Dance

Sponsored by the Student Council and *Milestone*, the Miss Eastern Dance and coronation precedes the Queen's presentation to the student body at the next day's football game and Band Day. The reigning court is, *from left:* Betsy Stafford, Connie Leatherman, Carolyn King, Miss Eastern 1963, Beverly Skaggs, and Mildred Taylor.

MISS
EASTERN

Queen Athena

Designated by the title of Queen Athena—after the Greek goddess of wisdom, council, and war—Martha Arbuckle was crowned queen of the 26th annual Military Ball. A brown-haired coed from Madison County, Miss Arbuckle was chosen by the advanced corps students of the John "Nick" Combs Memorial Chapter of the Association of the United States Army from the three junior company sponsors. She will be the brigade sponsor her senior year. Presently, she represents "E" Company and belongs to Canterbury Club. An elementary education major, minoring in English, Martha plans, upon graduation, to enter the specialized field of working with dependent and neglected children.

Homecoming Queen

Brenda Woody, a honey-blonde from Columbia, reigned as the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Judged under the auspices of the Eastern Alumni Association and selected from 36 coeds representing campus organizations, the lovely Queen was presented to the alumni and student body during colorful ceremonies prior to the Eastern-Western game. A transfer from Lindsey Wilson Junior College, the lass, a biology major, is active in the Biology and Young Republicans Clubs. An outdoor girl, she likes to swim and water-ski and especially enjoys showing prize cattle. Brenda loves helping people and plans to study physical therapy at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Linda Jones

Dianne Hendricks

Mary Vaughn

Paula McMullin

Paula Jones

Shirley Bunch

Campus Beauty Presented

For those who believe in loveliness and possess a taste for the beautiful, the *Milestone* presents a sampling of Eastern coeds captured in those expressions of campus life that everyone has seen, but few have noticed. These colleens go unheeded by the many, but each of them —and all the others—surrounds you daily.

Many girls have inspired numerous thoughts on the phenomenon. Beauty is not all make-up and clothes; it is an expression or act, a state of mind or a sense of being. Warmth, features, personality, and moods often exist as determiners of the lovely. The *Milestone* has attempted to have its camera catch the sound of laughter, the quiet of aloneness, and the depth of thought.

Sue Sherman

Nancy Heekin

Marilynn Jackson

Leah Strehlow

Shirley Richardson

Sandy Brumfield

Jean Lane

Barbara Stapleton

Yvonne Ballew

BOOK TWO

Administration and Faculty

NOT ALWAYS AGREEABLE or enjoyable but inevitable and necessary, the administration and faculty unite as a nucleus to maintain an effective academic community. To the student, the Coates Administration Building symbolizes this complex, for it is, in fact, an intricate network of groups, all concerned with the many facets of college life.

Who is this teacher or administrator? He explains the grammatical corrections of your hastily-written theme and builds sidewalks where you walk a path. He seeks suggestions after you voice disapproval and helps you find a job in January. He is a friend after class, the sharer of your joys, and often the source of your sorrows. Appreciation for his views is the worth of honor by reason of antiquity.

URGER 25
SEBURGER 32
N-TOMATO 35
OGNA
Coca-Cola
TUNA SALAD 35
CHICKEN SALAD 35
PIMENTO CHEESE
GRILLED CHEESE

Kentucky's Governor Edward T. Breathitt

An honor graduate of the University of Kentucky Law School, Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Jr., brings to the governor's chair a background of service and leadership. The thirty-eight-year-old attorney, who, as a legislator, was a pioneer in judicial reform, education, and mental health, worked for the successful amendment of Section 186 of the Constitution, making it possible for him to cosponsor the Minimum Foundation Program for Education.

Serving as personnel commissioner under former Governor Bert T. Combs, he helped implement the merit system for state employees and served as liaison man for the broad legislative program enacted by the 1960 legislature.

Speaking to the government class of Model High School, Governor Breathitt emphasized the responsibility of American citizens to exercise their right to vote.

Visiting the campus in October during his gubernatorial campaign, he addressed the freshmen assembly in Brock Auditorium.

Board of Regents Led by State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Throughout Eastern's history, an august group of men, the Board of Regents—appointed by the Governor and approved by the State Senate—has worked to guide the educational policy of the school. These gentlemen, during the tenure of their office, encourage expediency and efficiency in handling the many programs which help Eastern to grow in size and quality.

Serving as ex-officio chairman of this group is Dr. Harry M. Sparks, state superintendent of public instruction. His previous positions include head of the Murray State College department of education and psychology and KEA president. As the latter, he made an extensive speaking tour of the state urging adequate financing of the Minimum Foundation Program.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry M. Sparks

Members of the Board of Regents. *Bottom* row: Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort attorney; F. L. Dupree, a businessman in Harlan; Sidney W. Clay, vice president of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Company in Louisville. *Second row:* Dr. Russell I. Todd, a Richmond dentist; Earle B. Combs, Sr., an insurance executive in Richmond; Wilson Palmer, state senator and insurance salesman from Cynthiana.

ROBERT R. MARTIN

President Robert R. Martin

In 1930 Robert R. Martin entered Eastern as a student and was graduated president of his senior class in 1934. Dr. Martin returned in 1960 as the first alumnus to become president of the College and this year he graduates those students who entered with him.

Formerly commissioner of finance of the Commonwealth and state superintendent of public instruction, the chief administrator has developed the program of President Emeritus O'Donnell and instigated his own so that over ten major additions to the physical plant have been completed in the last four years. With the increased enrollment, the College is presently focusing on expansion of curricula and staff to meet the academic needs of a growing institution.

The Sixth President and First Lady

Although President Martin is busily occupied with the tremendous task of increasing the worth of the institution and the value of our diplomas, he and Mrs. Martin take an active part in academic and social activities of the campus and remain an integral part of community affairs. Dr. Martin was appointed state campaign chairman for the 1964 cerebral palsy drive in Kentucky.

The sixth President and First Lady of Eastern, pause in their busy schedules for a picture in Blanton House.

President Martin presents Mr. Bill Barnett, newly-elected president of the Pike County Alumni Club, the charter signed by the initial members at the installation ceremonies.

Dubbed a fellow collegian, President Martin is presented with a "Big E" at an informal dance on the patio of Martin Hall.

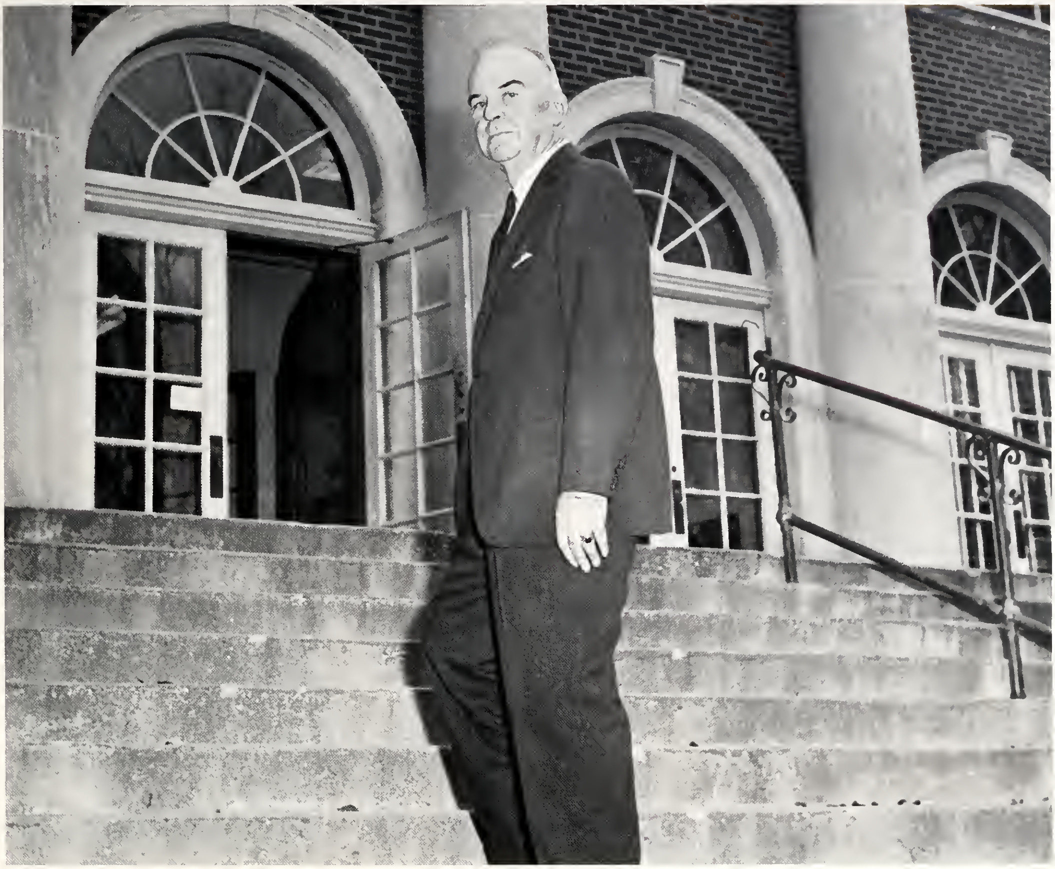
At receptions and teas, Eastern's First Lady graciously welcomes freshmen students to the campus.

John L. Vickers

Executive Assistant

Working closely with the president in all administrative matters is the responsibility of Mr. John L. Vickers, the executive assistant to the president. Many of the college's important projects in the expansion program presently in progress are expedited through his office. In addition to these duties, Mr. Vickers is the official representative of President Martin here at the College and throughout the state, working closely with the director of college-community relations.

Conducting visiting dignitaries around Eastern's campus in the stead of President Martin is only one of the duties Mr. Vickers performs.



Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, President Emeritus

"Has a sincere desire to know each individual . . . never forgets a name . . . a friendly smile for everyone . . . this genuine interest in Eastern will insure the College of a 'bigger and better' tomorrow." These phrases sketch Dr. William F. O'Donnell, a past president of the College and a friend to every student here during his nineteen-year tenure from 1941 to 1960 as our fifth president. Returning very often to the campus, he is greeted warmly and is remembered always by his many graduated students.

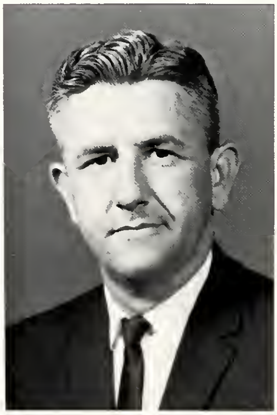
Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell have always shared a friendliness and concern for students and have welcomed numerous gatherings for social and personal affairs.

Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the College, is responsible for Eastern's academic program. Coordinating relations among the administration, faculty, and students and establishing departmental efficiency are his duties.

Mr. D. J. Carty, director of in-service education, is in charge of correspondence courses conducted by regular members of Eastern's faculty. Another responsibility is coordination of the state-wide extension program administered by faculty members.

Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for teacher education, works with the various departments in relation to their contribution to the teacher-education program, approves applicants for student teaching, and supervises this program on and off campus.

Office of Academic Affairs



Dr. Clyde J. Orr, associate dean of instruction for graduate studies, certifies qualified candidates for the Master of Arts degree in education. He supervises and advises all graduate students and serves as chairman of the Graduate Council.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, director of research and testing, assists faculty and staff in planning research proposals and securing funds for study or grants. A member of the industrial arts department, he also correlates the standardized testing.

Under the direction of Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the College, the deans of instruction plan the academic program for the school. Assisted by the associate deans of instruction for teacher education and graduate studies and the director of in-service education, the office formulates the academic structure within which the College functions. At the outset of this year, the office of research and testing was added.

Dr. Charles F. Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, is responsible for the installation of the IBM data processing program used this year.

Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students, maintains general supervision over all student personnel matters. His office is open to all students for counseling and guidance services.

Miss Evelyn A. Bradley, dean of women, is counselor, both academically and socially, and is coordinator of the social activity program for all students.

Office of Student Affairs

Administering the student personnel services is the function of the Office of Student Affairs. Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students, Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, and Miss Evelyn Bradley, dean of women, coordinate the student services program, among which are included admissions and registrations, housing, counseling, financial aid, student organizations, social affairs, and health services.

Providing financial and medical services are the tasks of Miss Lois Colley, director of student financial aid, and Dr. Hugh Mahaffey, college physician.

Miss Pat Allison is assistant dean of women; Miss Patsy Pace and Mr. William Stoll are directors of women's and men's residence halls at Eastern.

Mr. J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs, is the general fiscal and business officer of the College and is chief administrator of business functions.

Office of Business Affairs

Tremendous growth and expansion have demanded the complete reorganization and mechanization of the Office of Business Affairs. The office, under the general direction of Dean J. C. Powell, provides services necessary for maintaining an efficient college business organization. Functions of the office are purchasing, receiving, disbursement, accountability, and maintenance and operation of the college plant.

Mr. G. M. Brock, comptroller, is responsible for the collection, accounting, budgetary control and disbursement of all funds of the College and supervises the cashier.

Mr. Larry Martin, director of housing, is responsible for Brockton assignments. Also, he manages food services.

Mr. Billy Grubbs, right, director of purchases and stores, handles the purchasing and disbursement of goods to specific departments. Mr. William Smith, director of accounting and budgetary control, participates in compiling the college budget.

Mr. Henry Pryse, director of college-community relations, serves as a personal liaison between the College and community. His responsibility includes recruiting prospective students for the school. As director of the placement bureau, he provides students with job opportunities.

Mr. Donald R. Feltner, coordinator of public affairs, has the responsibility of maintaining general supervision over this office. Directly accountable for the division of publicity and publications and college development, he is also editor of the *Eastern Alumnus*.

Mr. James Thurman, director of alumni affairs, keeps Eastern's alumni active and informed via the *Eastern Alumnus*, Homecoming, Alumni Day, and the organization of alumni clubs throughout the state.

Office of Public Affairs

Projecting the image of Eastern Kentucky State College via local, state, and national communications media, keeping the publics—alumni, school officials, students, and general public—informed about the activities and programs of the College is the duty of the Office of Public Affairs. Under the supervision of Mr. Donald R. Feltner, coordinator of public affairs, this office includes the areas of college-community relations and placement, the division of publicity and publications, development, college photography, student publications, the office of alumni affairs.

Veva Buchholz
Assistant Professor

Mary Carroll
Assistant Professor

Willie Moss
Associate Professor

Evelyn Sloter
Associate Professor

Home Economics Offers Varied Curriculum

Experiencing the ups and downs that are incurred as a housewife, each home economics major lives for nine weeks in the home management house on campus. During each period, three to five girls alternate in assuming various household duties from preparing the food to dusting the furniture.

Mildred Turney
Department Head

Preparation of teachers is the strongest area in the home economics department. A well-trained faculty, prepared to teach in more than one area of home economics, makes for flexibility in the variety of courses and provides a broad educational experience for the students.

The department is presently developing the south wing of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building for expansion of the foods and nutrition program. Long range plans include an increase in course offerings, expansion of facilities, and additions to staff to meet anticipated growth in enrollment and changing emphasis in curriculum to keep in trend with the need of the modern American family and society.

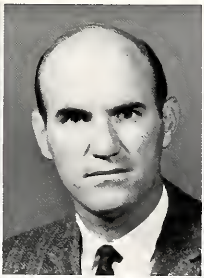
Excelling in the field of education and art survey, the art department places emphasis on painting, design, and public school art. By providing a curriculum which enables the student to acquire extensive knowledge of the art field, the department stresses techniques applied in the pursuit of various levels and areas of teaching and in the development of individual skill. However, the "oneness" of the arts is not lost, nor is the "specialist" in a particular medium excluded.

Over 1,700 new colored slides and filmstrips have been added to enhance the interest of students and three new courses provide for a stronger undergraduate program.

Daniel Shindelbower
Department Head

Whether molding a beautiful dish from a hunk of clay, or chiseling an image from a block of wood, the artist strives for inward fulfillment.

Art Emphasizes Creativity



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Instructor

Biology Pilots Methods Course

Recognition of the need of extensive training within the area of teaching methods has been the motivating factor behind the newly-required "methods class" for all prospective biology teachers. Although the biology department has as its main function the training of teachers and scientists, it also serves an important role in developing the general education of all students. Recent reorganization of the freshman biological science course enables the collegian to better understand the scope of living organisms.

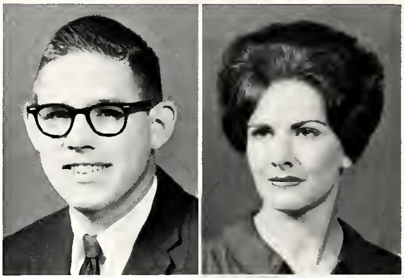
This department does not limit its facilities nor the talents of its professors to on-campus students. Last summer a Molecular Biology Workshop was held designed especially for secondary teachers. New understandings of some of the modern aspects of biology and the ever-changing science field were introduced.

Sharks reek with formaldehyde; cat organs conceal arteries, but anatomy scholars plow on for knowledge.

H. H. LaFuze
Department Head

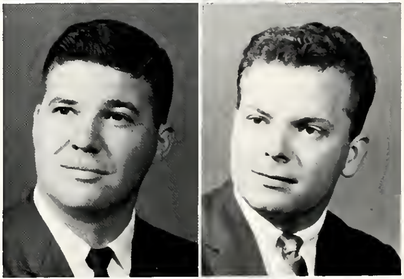
John Campbell
Associate Professor

Marilyn Cole
Instructor



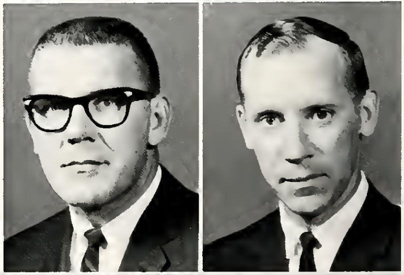
Charles Ferguson
Instructor

James D. Haynes
Instructor



Arthur Jackson
Instructor

Sanford Jones
Associate Professor

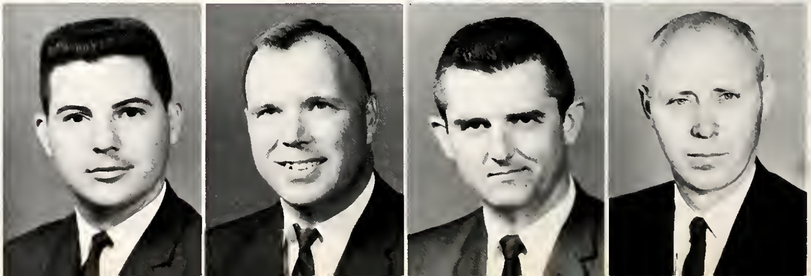


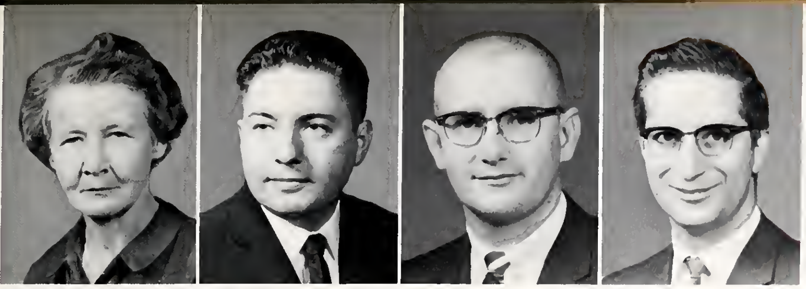
Ray Jordan
Instructor

Robert Lorance
Assistant Professor

Alan Maxwell
Instructor

A. L. Whitt, Jr.
Associate Professor





Rosa Gross
Instructor

John Meisenheimer
Assistant Professor

Darnell Salyer
Associate Professor

Morris Taylor
Assistant Professor

Chemistry Students Use Radiation Equipment

Meredith Cox
Head, Department of Chemistry

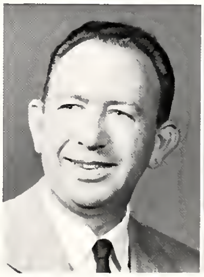
Improvements in chemistry as it applies to medical services have been initiated; for other students, radiation equipment is now available for use in some aspects of the physical chemistry and the special problem courses.

But responsibilities of this department must also be directed toward in-service teacher training. With this endeavor, $45,800 was granted by the National Science Foundation to support Eastern's first Summer Science Institute in the fields of chemistry, physics, biology, and geology for junior and senior high school science teachers.

J. G. Block
Head, Department of Physics

Physics Department Obtains Equipment for Nuclear Lab

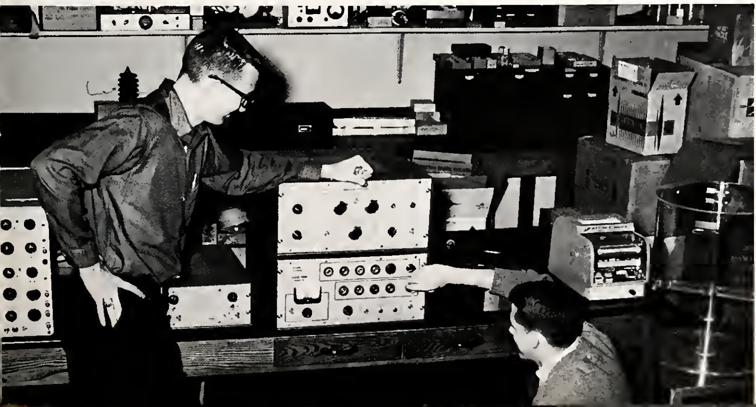
A $15,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission provides the advanced physics students with a well-equipped nuclear science laboratory which enables them to gain first-hand knowledge of the science phenomena of today. Another area of development within the physics department is in the "corridor" program, whereby experiments are so devised to make simple physical principles readily available for common knowledge and easy understanding.



Clifton Bosye
Assistant Professor

Karl Kuhn
Instructor

Tommy Noe and Ron Cosby inspect an amplifier analyzer, equipment just unpacked for installation in nuclear lab.



Raymond Merry
Assistant Professor

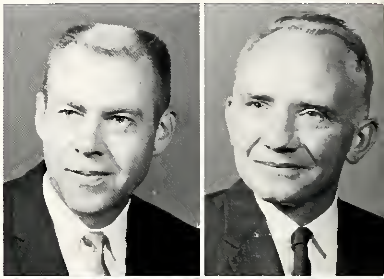
Advice from Mr. Mountz on the correct procedure to transcribe from the new dictophone is welcomed by future secretary, Brenda Botkins.

Initiation of a program of secretarial science training has been the major activity of the renamed Department of Business. Designed to train qualified secretaries, the program includes both one-year curricula leading to certification in secretarial science and a two-year executive secretarial program. Included within the curriculum are courses in English, business mathematics, intermediate and advanced typewriting, and intermediate shorthand. The two-year plan consists of the one-year curriculum in addition to several advanced courses.

Teacher education is another important phase of the business department. With the expansion of high school commerce departments, more and better qualified teachers are in demand. Eastern attempts to meet these needs by providing an adequate program of subject matter and methods courses for the prospective business teacher.

Business Initiates New Program

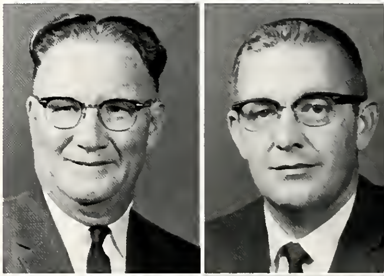
Joseph Young
Department Head



Fred Brizendine
Instructor

Ellis Broughton, Jr.
Instructor

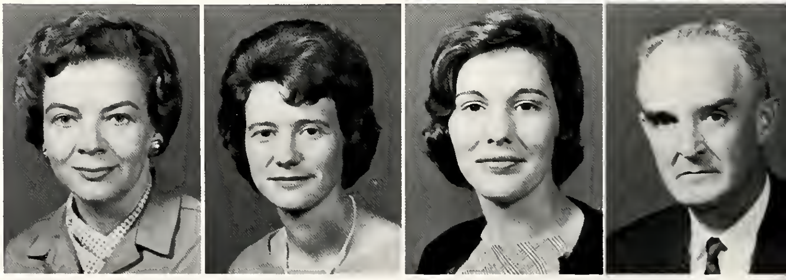
Richard Chrismon
Associate Professor



Colton Dawson
Assistant Professor

Eugene Egnew
Assistant Professor

Fred Engle, Jr.
Assistant Professor



Daisy French
Assistant Professor

Norvaline Hale
Associate Professor

Janet Hibbard
Assistant Professor

Karl Kemp
Instructor

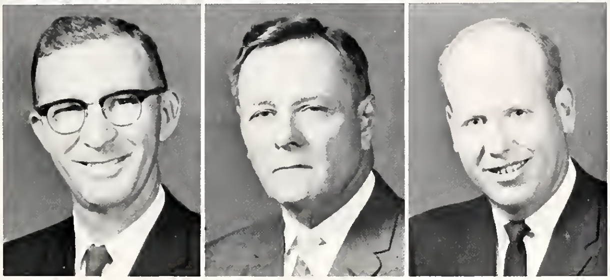
Alex McIlvaine
Associate Professo

Victor Messmer
Instructor

Margaret Moberly
Associate Professor

Louise Montgomery
Instructor

Edsel Mountz
Assistant Professor



Kermit Patterson
Assistant Professor

R. R. Richards
Professor

Donald Shadoan
Assistant Professor

For this group discussion in Mr. McIlvaine's advanced accounting class, the topic hinges upon accounting principles and their applications.

English Introduces Additional Courses

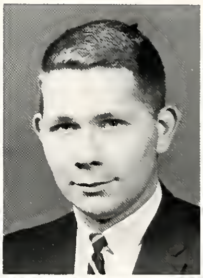
Seeking to strengthen its undergraduate program, the English department has added courses in twentieth century poetry and novels and a methods course in the teaching of high school English. Recordings of work which appears in texts complement classroom lectures and discussions.

Last summer the department sponsored a Creative Writing Conference, which featured John Crowe Ranson, Andrew Nelson Lytle, and William Taylor as guest lecturers, and gave student writers the opportunity to discuss their own plays and short stories with professional writers.

For a new course in modern poetry, Douglas Rouse, Pat Sherlock, and Dr. H. Edward Richardson preview possible textbooks and records of poetical works read by the authors.

Aimee Alexander
Assistant Professor

Mary Baldwin
Assistant Professo



Allen Brock, Jr.
Assistant Professor

Charles Henley
Instructor

Phillips Brooks
Instructor

Georgia Hill
Assistant Professor

Pearl Buchanan
Associate Professor

Paul Janz
Assistant Professor

Charles Cella
Instructor

Charles Jewell
Instructor

Hazel Chrisman
Associate Professor

Joe Johnson
Assistant Professor

Quentin Keen
Associate Professor

William Keene
Professor

John Leeson
Assistant Professor

James Mangus
Assistant Professor

Philip Mankin
Associate Professor

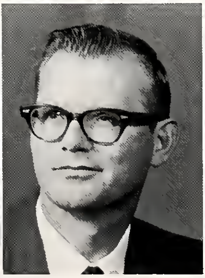
Janet Oldham
Assistant Professor

Presley Grise
Department Head

Students Participate In Drama and Speech

Practical and aesthetic aspects of the theater are emphasized in courses offered by Eastern's drama program, which functions as an extension of the English department. Actual work on productions supplements classroom lectures, projects, and laboratory periods. To enhance the knowledge of theater production, three theaters are available for student use: Hiram Brock Auditorium, the Little Theater, and Edwards Auditorium in the Donovan Building. Each of these has certain features which the others do not have, thus enabling the student producers to gain first-hand knowledge of coping with staging problems. Most of the work, however, is confined to the Little Theater since the majority of dramatic productions are given there.

Increased enrollments indicate that in the future Eastern will offer a major in speech and drama, add a radio-television communications program, and develop courses in play-writing and direction.



Geneva Owens
Assistant Professor

Edward Richardson
Associate Professor

Byna Rhodes
Professor

Wilson Seay
Instructor

Charles VanCleve
Professor

Play productions require not only character casting and the dress rehearsals but many hours of script reading and practice.

"Die Aufgabe ist schwer." Tapes in German, Spanish, and French facilitate students' pronunciation in the lab, but necessarily, one must concentrate to perceive the vocal sounds and grammatical structures.

Foreign Students Provide Invaluable Aid in Lab

One individualized aspect of a foreign language department is the learning of a modern foreign language with the assistance of a native of that country. At Eastern, whether the student is studying Spanish or German, his laboratory hours are supplemented by student instructors who speak the language fluently. The laboratory provides the student with beneficial aid in that he is able to practice pronunciation, listen to himself, and correct mistakes.

Jose deAmezola
Instructor

Robert Ladd
Assistant Professor

Daniel Neville
Instructor

Joseph B. Smith
Instructor

Geology, Geography Increase Facilities for Work

Donald Haney
Instructor

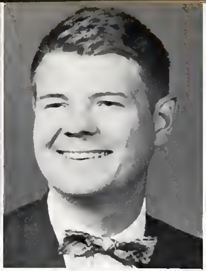
Vera Raleigh
Assistant Professor

Mary Richards
Associate Professor

New equipment and $1,500 in maps augment the laboratory work in geology and geography this year. Further expansion in an increased staff may lead to offerings in cartography, demography, and conservation. Man's attempt at cosmic conquest has transformed this phase of the educational system at all levels of instruction.

Lorrin Kennamer
Department Head

Ores and fossils, strata and topography engage the interest of a learner as the world expands its attentions to the universe



William Berge
Assistant Professor

David Epstein
Assistant Professor

Dale Givens
Assistant Professor

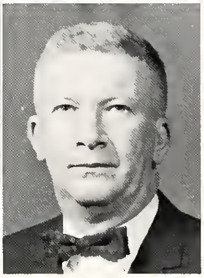
Bentley Hilton
Assistant Professor

C. J. Lewis
Professor

George Robinson
Associate Professor

Robert Stebbins
Assistant Professor

G. R. Tredway
Assistant Professor



Kenneth Tunnell
Instructor

Carl Woods
Assistant Professor

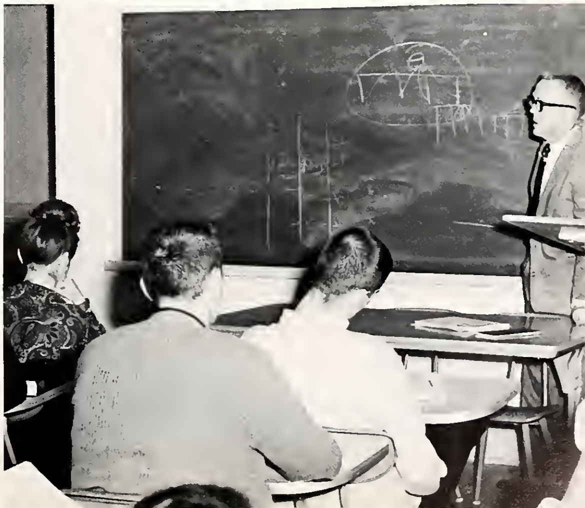
Kerney Adams
Department Head

"Practical Concept" Stressed by Field of History, Anthropology, Sociology

For several years, the "practical concept" of history, anthropology, and sociology has been the working thesis of this department. With this orientation, the department has organized the advanced course, ideological foundations of western civilization, better known as IF. This course for advanced students, unique in its structure and widely acclaimed, provides student discussion recordings to augment the study of our cultural heritage. Coupled with history of western civilization and a combined history-anthropology course, there is provision for new development in relativeness toward a general understanding of historical values.

Anthropology introduced an additional course this year, the biological and cultural heritage of man, which offers the student a new perspective on evolutionary trends.

Although blackboard scribblings may seem apparently meaningless to an onlooker, for a class involved in studying the history of western civilization, they may be the key to awakening thought.

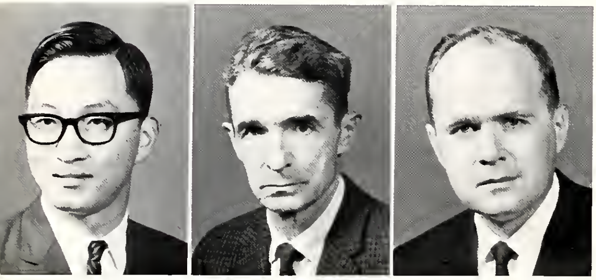


Offerings Increased in Political Science

Development of a strong program of political science at the undergraduate level has been the primary aim of the political science department since its inception three years ago. With an enrollment that exceeds 350 students each semester, the department provides specialization in the field of American government. Municipal government and administration, and American political thought are additions to the curriculum this year.

Qualified instructors, who have researched in the field of international relations, political theories and administration, provide broad interpretations of world developments.

Instructor Se Jin Kim stimulates open discussion and free thought in his advanced class, government and politics of the Far East.



Se Jin Kim
Instructor

Allen Ragan
Assistant Professor

Charles VanCleve
Assistant Professor

Frederic Ogden
Department Head

Jackson Taylor
Assistant Professor

Additional Acreage Enlarges Scope of Agriculture Plant

James Stocker
Department Head

Eastern's agriculture layout offers many opportunities for students to learn improved farming methods. Practical experience is attained in the dairy center as this "farm hand" adjusts the electric milkers on the Holstein.

Eastern's dairy farm is the home of one of the highest producing herds of Holstein dairy cattle in Kentucky. Through the addition of ninety-nine acres, new and modern facilities have been developed at the dairy center. Under the provision of the cooperative program worked out between the states of Alabama, North Carolina, and Kentucky, a pre-veterinary and forestry curriculum is offered by the agriculture department which qualifies a student to enter schools in these states. In alliance with the University of Kentucky, the department trains students through a two-year program, encouraging transfer to the University for completion of their curriculum.

Ruth Acker
Instructor

Mary Dickerson
Instructor

Betty Hatfield
Assistant Professor

Carolyn Jones
Instructor

Nancy Miller
Assistant Professor

Frank Nunez
Instructor

Nancy Park
Assistant Professor

Betty VanCleve
Assistant Professor

Dick Allen
Department Head

Current Histories and Controversial Books Added to Library Volumes

Eastern's library science department teaches the fundamental courses which will prepare future librarians to serve their local school or community. Serving as a vital link between the good student and his classroom, the library provides research facilities, periodical, and reference materials, as well as controversial books by contemporary authors and the up-dating of current histories. The increased emphasis upon academic excellence has demanded that students use these supplementary materials. With this awareness, the library now has ten full-time librarians and approximately fifty students to give assistance.

Each of the hundreds of books loaned to students and faculty pass across this counter twice, as cards must be signed and pulled with the aid of the library staff.

Discussion groups in Dr. Howard's education class supplement other class work by allowing student participation on topics such as child development and personality, parental attitudes, and teacher responsibilities.

Dean Acker
Assistant Professor

Charles Aebersold
Assistant Professor

Margaret Ankeney
Professor

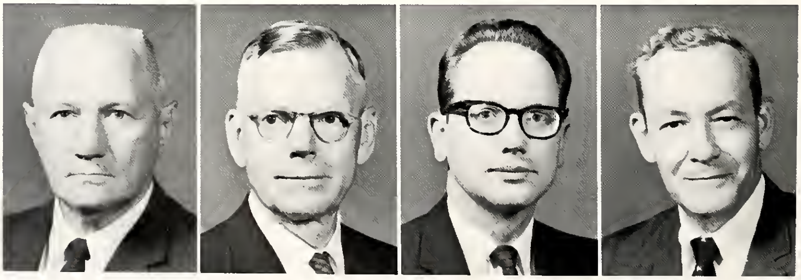
D. T. Ferrell
Department Head

Department of Education

Currently in the process of revamping its total program, the department of education and psychology has taken a "new look" at teacher training in the lecture room and in the classroom.

Experimentation in the isolation of qualifications of prospective candidates for teacher education and the combination of the human development courses into a continuous one—year study of child development will provide avenues whereby instructors can evaluate a student's aptitude for teaching.

This new program will enable the college, which has been long recognized as a top teacher-training institution, to produce even better qualified teachers for the Commonwealth and the nation.



T. L. Arterberry
Assistant Professor

Charles Graham
Professor

Robert Grise
Associate Professor

Joseph Howard
Professor

Willis Parkhurst
Associate Professor

Charles Ross
Professor

Ethel Sams
Assistant Professor

Mamie Scott
Associate Professor

James Snowden
Associate Professor

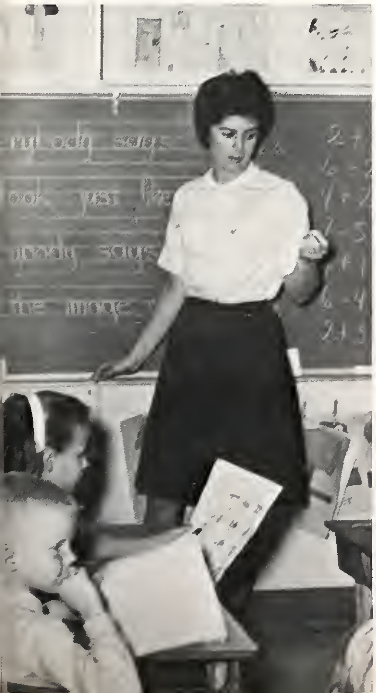
William Sprague
Associate Professor

Fred Tanner
Assistant Professor

Leonard Woolum
Associate Professor

and Psychology Revamps Program

Student teacher Sharlene Conley instructs primary students in reading, writing, and arithmetic—the standard "three"—but with new methods.



Sibling rivalry, the mental mechanism rationalization, and Freud's theories promote avid participation from psychology students. Conjectures of the influence of heredity and environment on personality development are stimulated by real and hypothetical case histories.

Swimming, the best exercise for use of body muscles, imparts a vigor to youths who work for mastery of techniques in physical education classes.

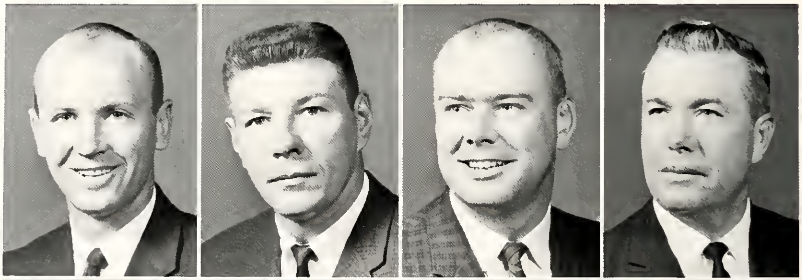
Alumni Coliseum Now Houses Health and Physical Education

Jack Adams
Instructor

James Baechtold
Associate Professo

Donald Combs
Instructor

James Cullivan
Assistant Professor

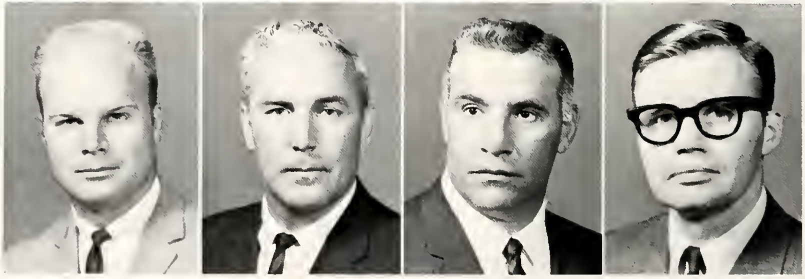


Don Daly
Assistant Professor

Fred Darling
Professor

Norman Deeb
Instructor

P. E. Harrison
Associate Professor



Physical education's competitive sport, basketball, makes use of the excellent facilities of the new arena. Other departmental activities, badminton, dancing, and volleyball, center in the coliseum's auxiliary gymnasiums.

As a result of movement into the Alumni Coliseum, the health and physical education department is provided with adequate accommodations for 250 to 300 students to participate in activities simultaneously. Eight classrooms, an adapted exercise room, two Olympic-sized pools, auxiliary gymnasiums, and a projection room offer facilities that comprise a well-rounded physical education program.

With the movement of the major part of the physical education program to the Coliseum, Weaver Health Building became the center for the activities of the women's physical education department.

These exceptional facilities and its well-trained physical education and health staff enables Eastern to now offer an adequate physical fitness program for both its men and women.

Charles Hughes
Department Head

Gertrude Hood
Associate Professor

Virginia Jinks
Instructor

Roy Kidd
Instructor

Dot Kirkpatrick
Instructor

Mildred Maupin
Instructor

Glen Presnell
Director of Athletics

Jess White
Associate Professor

Industrial Arts Trains for Industry and Teaching

Eastern's industrial arts department trains young men for both the industrial and teaching professions. To expedite this program of instruction, equipment valued at more than $150,000 was added to the physical plant during the year.

Housed in the Gibson Addition to the Fitzpatrick Arts Building, the ever-growing department seeks to meet the demands of increased enrollment through the expansion of faculty and subject field. In the near future, the department anticipates a new power mechanics and transmission lab.

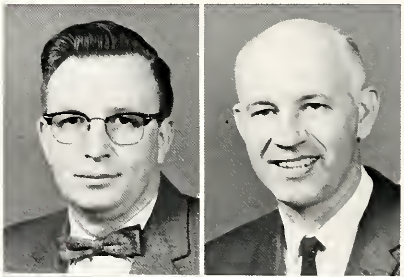
Recognized as one of the outstanding programs of industrial arts in the nation, it draws students from across the country. Areas of excellence include studies in electricity, electronics, woodworking, drafting and design.

David Stewart employs the electric sander in smoothing the wood's edges for an end table top.

Ralph Whalin
Department Head

George Brown
Assistant Professor

Homer Davis
Associate Professor

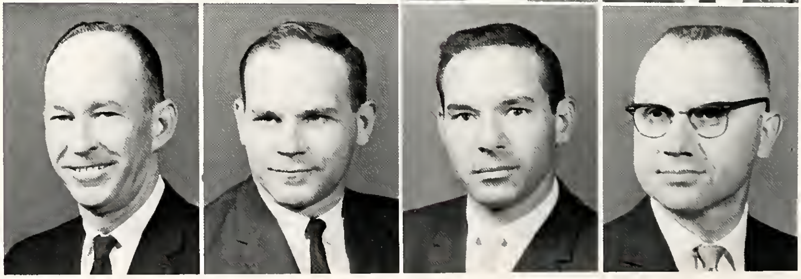


Thomas Myers
Assistant Professor

Dale Patrick
Assistant Professor

Bill Shaw
Associate Professor

Willard Swinford
Assistant Professor



Mathematics Reorganizes Curriculums

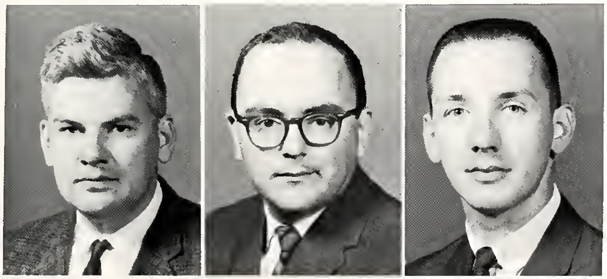
Student-teacher communication conveys explanations of daily assignments in algebra, but thought patterns do not cross at test time.

With the advent of modern mathematics, the department of math has revised its curriculum to provide its students with knowledge to meet the demands of the future.

Lower division courses such as understanding arithmetic, elementary mathematics, and college algebra offer the basic principles and theories of math, which enables the student to acquire skill in general practice.

Advanced courses prepare students for their chosen profession: teaching, both at the primary and secondary level, in business, engineering, research, or graduate work.

Smith Park
Department Head



Dickson Brackett
Instructor

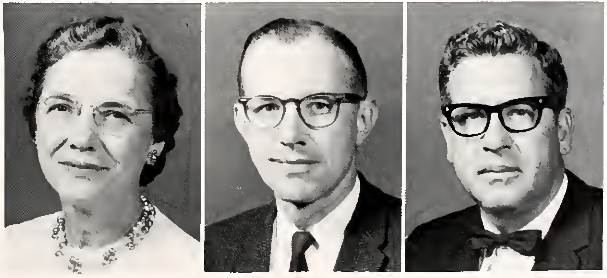
Charles Clever
Instructor

Ben Flora
Assistant Professor

Aughtum Howard
Professor

Alvin McGlasson
Assistant Professor

Sydney Stephens
Assistant Professor

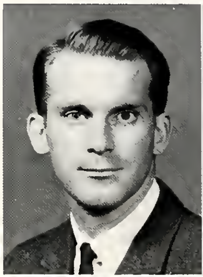


Guiding young ones by the hand is just one step on the ladder to stimulating pupils' minds for their adult tasks ahead.

Laboratory School Provides Area for Practice Teachers

Model Laboratory School, the center of Eastern's teacher-training program, enables practice teachers to obtain classroom experience under the guidance of qualified instructors. An expanded program of the recently revised education and psychology department accounts for approximately 500 observations a week by teacher candidates. The addition of a children's collection to the Hansen Library, a newly equipped art department, and several experimental courses provide increased training for future teachers.

Dixon Borr
Laboratory School Director



William Clarke
Band Director

Anna Cornelison
First Grade

Jack Creech
Social Studies

Daniel Deane
Art

Lucy East
English

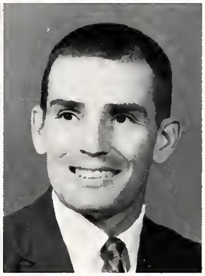
Cacus Flesher
Sixth Grade

Adrianna Francis
Third Grade

Charles Gibson
Industrial Arts

Frank Hamilton
Guidance Counselor

Glynna Hays
Home Economics



Laverne Halcomb
Second Grade

Mary Ingels
French-Spanish

Mabel Jennings
First Grade

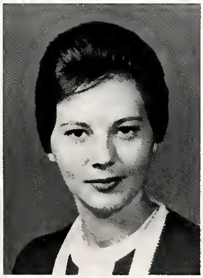
Shirley Kearns
Physical Education

Louise Lyons
Librarian

Ruth McCann
Commerce

Katherine Marcum
Second Grade

Janis Newkirk
Third Grade



Mary Newton
Core

Sandra Noe
Music

Ruby Rush
Latin

Anna May Stark
Fifth Grade

Patricia Walker
Kindergarten

Thelma Whitlock
Science

Arthur Wickersham
Mathematics

Orba Young
Fourth Grade

Weapon handling becomes second nature after endless cleanings, maneuvers, and practice sighting.

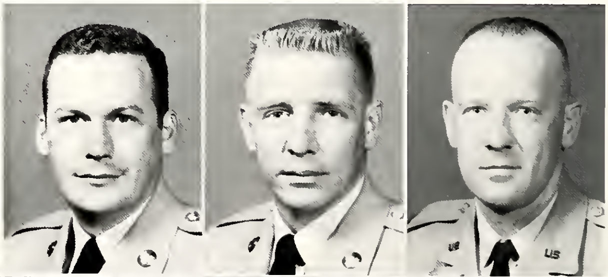
Col. Joe Sanders
Department Head

Reserve Officers Training Corps Ranks

SFC Virl Auterson
Supply Sergeant

SP-5 Edwin Claycamp
Arms Room NCO

Capt. Robert Farris
Assistant Professor

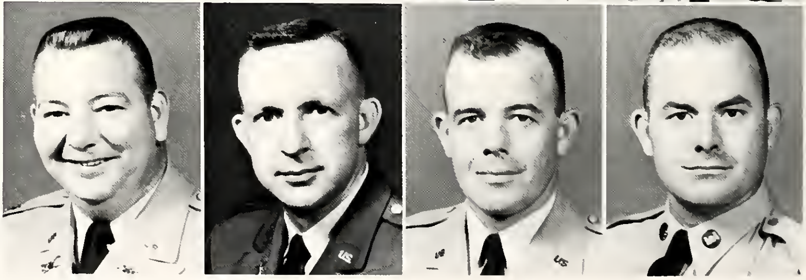


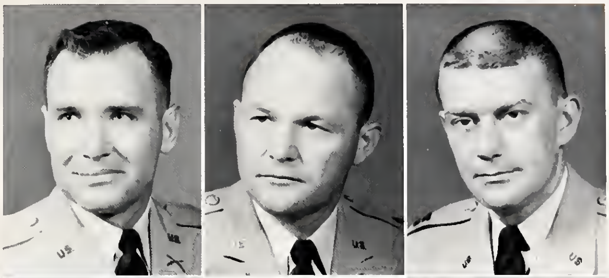
Maj. David Holliday
Associate Professor

Maj. Virgil Hudnall
Associate Professor

Capt. Dan McClendon
Assistant Professor

S/SGT Frederick Mynatt
Instructor

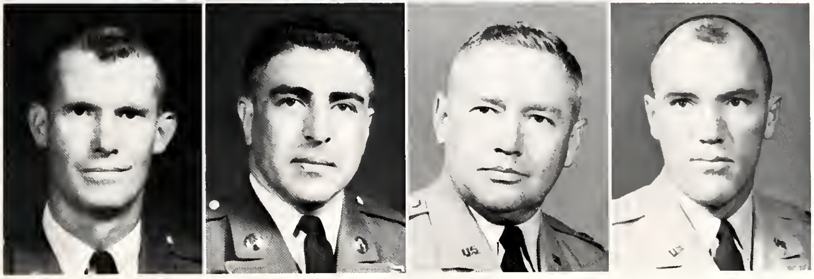




Capt. John Sharp
Assistant Professor

Maj. John Simpson
Assistant Professor

Capt. Roy Sims
Assistant Professor



S/SGT Sim Steverson
Instructor

M/SGT Richard Olguin
Instructor

Capt. Glen O'Quin
Assistant Professor

Capt. John Pipkin
Assistant Professor

Excel in Various Competitions

Ranking first among 23 colleges and universities at the annual six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Eastern students attested the excellence of their military science training on campus. Competing against such outstanding colleges as Virginia Military Institute, the cadets topped other institutions in overall grade average.

The military science program, sponsored by the College under the supervision and regulation of the United States Army, consists of the compulsory two-years' program and an advanced course. Now in its third year, the Reserve Officers Training Corps' mandatory program will insure adequate graduates and an improvement in quality of commissioners.

Perhaps one of the best equipped departments on campus, classroom instruction is supplemented through teaching aids and devices. Each classroom is provided a 16mm sound projector, a vu-graph type transparency projector, and an opaque projector with tape recorders readily available.

With its expanded program, the military science department included a counter-guerrilla unit and the national military honorary for outstanding senior men—Scabbard and Blade.

An "on guard" position is assumed by these cadets during bayonet drill.

Music is on important facet of most every American public event. Some activities of the concert band are conducting tours, performing concerts, and playing for dedicatory assemblages such as that of the Van Peursem Pavilion.

Teacher Education is Focus of Music Department

Special concern of the music department has been in the area of training well-prepared music teachers. Presently engaged in expanding the curriculum to include more specialized courses, the department is extending the scope of its subject offerings to lead to Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education degrees. In the planning stages are courses at the graduate level and extension of the number of classes available to the student during the summer school.

Annually sponsored activities by the department include band, choir, and orchestra concerts at the College and in high schools throughout the state; the annual spring music festival which brings high school bands and choral groups together in competition, and during the summer, teen-agers from throughout the United States participate in the nationally-recognized Stephen Foster Music Camp.

James E. VanPeursem
Department Head

Landis Baker
Assistant Professor

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Associate Professor

Nancy Davis
Instructor

Donald Henrickson
Assistant Professor

Nick J. Koenigstein
Assistant Professor

Mary Lewis
Instructor

Frances McPherson
Associate Profesesor

Robert Oppelt
Associate Professor

Harold Rigby
Instructor

Harold Robison
Assistant Professor

Blanche Seevers
Associate Professor

Alan Staples
Instructor

Lyle Wolfrom
Assistant Professor

Every Monday night at seven p.m. choir members and other interested vocalists gather to practice for the annual Christmas presentation of Handel's *Messiah*.

Practice after-hours is necessary even for faculty. Mr. Oppelt and Mr. Wolfrom rehearse for a performance of Eastern's String Quartet.

Retired and Active Broaden Education by Self-

Mr. Dixon Barr's doctoral thesis inquires into the preparation needed by supervising teachers for working with student teachers. A questionnaire was developed listing 135 functions performed by the cooperating teachers and responses from persons in 58 teacher education programs will be the basis of his proposals.

As his doctoral dissertation, Mr. R. Dean Acker is engaged in a project expected to show that informal leaders, that is, persons holding official leadership positions, exert influence on the policy-and-decision-making in a Florida county with consequent implications for educational administration.

Mr. Milton Campbell's research toward a doctorate degree is the phylogenetic revision of the North and Central American species of the genus *Lobapoda*. Investigation of the above beetle presented an opportunity to travel in Central America collecting specimens and studying its ecology.

Dr. Jonathan T. Dorris, curator and founder of the Dorris Museum, recalls his experiences as a classroom teacher in his most recent book, *An Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster*. He served as a member of the Eastern history faculty from 1926 until his retirement in 1953.

Discipline, Time, and Work on Outside Projects

Mr. James D. Haynes inspects cultures of fungi mycelial growth on twigs for the imperfect stage. Two families have been grouped previously with organisms with which they have no real phylogenetic affinity.

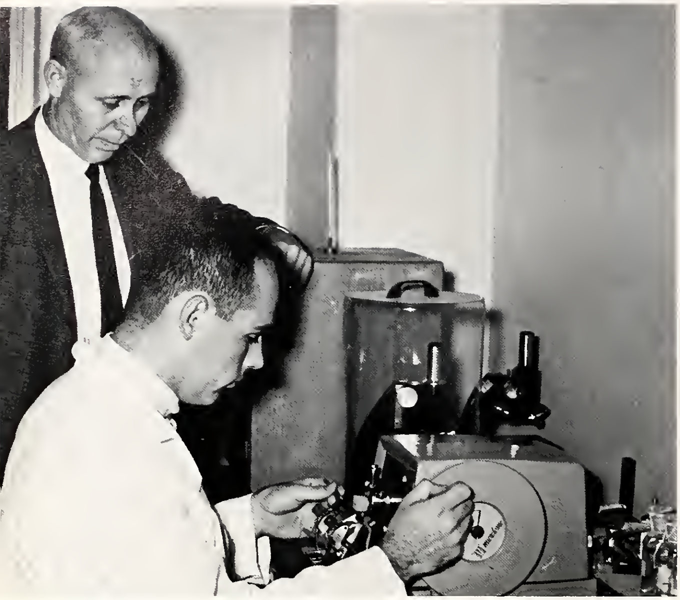
Toward a doctoral degree, Miss Turney examines textbooks and references written for the junior high school with emphasis placed upon the home and family living.

Dr. Frederick Ogden collaborates with Mr. Manfred Vernon on a textbook, *European Governments*, including the United Kingdom, France, West Germany, and the USSR.

Dr. Charles W. VonCleve studies capital punishment for his forthcoming book, *May God Have Mercy.*

Dr. Woolum coordinates the effort to improve the program of child development in education, enabling a prospective teacher to become skilled in the interpretation of a child's behavior just before entering student teaching and providing another point for instructors to evaluate a student's teaching aptitude.

The Role of the Military in Burma, Korea, and Pakistan is the deliberation of Mr. Se Jin Kim for a doctoral thesis.



Stimulated by an almost complete lack of histology on snakes, student Preston Nunnelley performs research under the direction of Mr. A. L. Whitt on the organs and tissues of *Natrix septemvittata*, the common queen snake. He will then compare the slides with those of other reptiles. His work on gross anatomy includes photographs and drawings.

The act of an inquiring mind searching for knowledge is based upon the premise that knowledge about man and nature is worth acquiring—whether or not it promises to be useful in the immediate future. This act provides an essential stimulus for thinking and research among both students and faculty members at a learning institute. Ranging in areas of interest from the extremely practical to the totally theoretical, from the basic to the applied, these projects together form part of the rapidly accelerating quest for knowledge about man and the universe in which he lives.

Assistance and Work Vital to Research

Louis Bates prepares some organic chemical intermediates for Dr. John L Meisenheimer who will employ the compounds in a research project leading to new organic chelating agents, molecules which have the ability to trap and remove metal ions from a solution. Some of the proposed compounds will also have structural features and chemical groupings which should effect interesting biological activity.

Dr. Roy B. Clark
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Dr. Fred P. Giles
Head, Art Department

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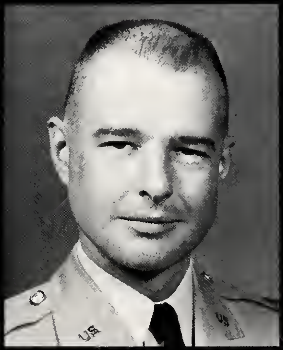
Head, Foreign Languages Department



Captain Donald H. Jordan
Assistant Professor, Military Science

In Memoriam

Death is the liberator of him whom freedom cannot release; the physician of him whom medicine cannot cure; the comforter of him whom time cannot console. Colton.

BOOK THREE

Seniors

To THE ROBED GRADUATE entering the huge auditorium, the past four years are but a maze of events. Now confronted with the realization that beyond these protected years of school lies a world concerned with living life, building a future, and fulfilling his ideas of adulthood, he is aware of the commencement speaker's statement, "graduation is but the beginning," and for a moment, his thoughts turn inward seeking self-belief.

Remembering the multitude of friendships formed, the test grade of 65, and hours of sweat and play, some may, for the first time, comprehend that the years ahead will be filled with some of these same feelings. Decisions for the future must be made and unexplored resources tapped and developed to their fullest capacity as each crosses this threshold of a new beginning.

Class of 1964

Bottom row: Partin, McKinney, Allison, Taylor. *Second row:* Rowlette, Bohaning, Moss.

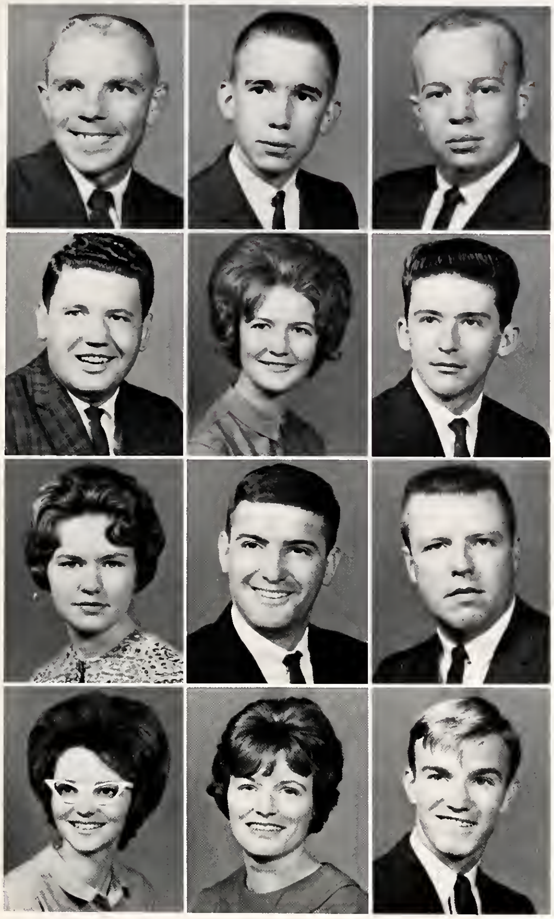
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:	Bill Allison
Vice-President:	Bill Bohaning
Secretary:	Mildred Taylor
Treasurer:	Bill Partin
Reporter:	Norma McKinney
Sponsors:	Miss Willie Moss
	Dr. John Rowlette

Only when the caps and robes were finally donned did the Class of 1964 begin to realize the magnificence and magnitude of the past four years. A blur of images formed to recall the memories of an era unparalleled in a life so young—registration as a freshman, the many dates as a sophomore, the prom as a junior, and graduation as a senior.

Eastern has placed its mark upon the lives of these graduates, and they, in turn, have forever left their imprint upon the history of this institution. Projects and organizations begun by this class will be an integral part of the College long after commencement, and their class gift—a shelter in the new campus park—will serve as a monument of their service to Eastern and to the Richmond community.

As these seniors depart, they carry with them the memory of their life at Eastern. They have already displayed their many capabilities, but time alone will be the judge of their merits.



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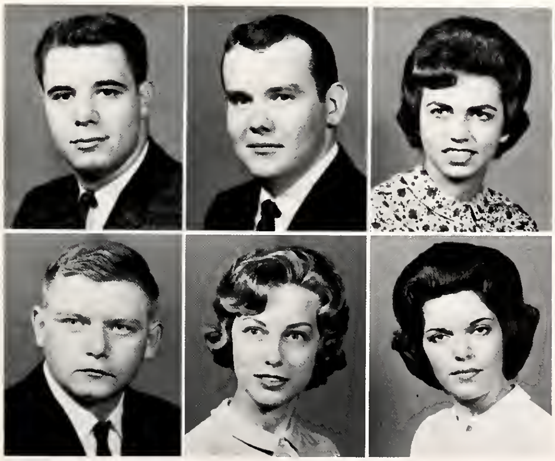

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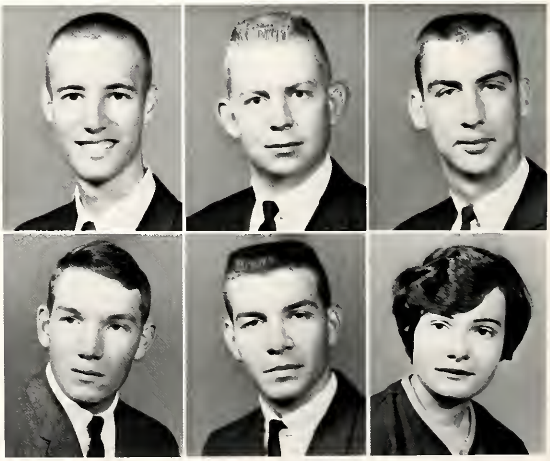

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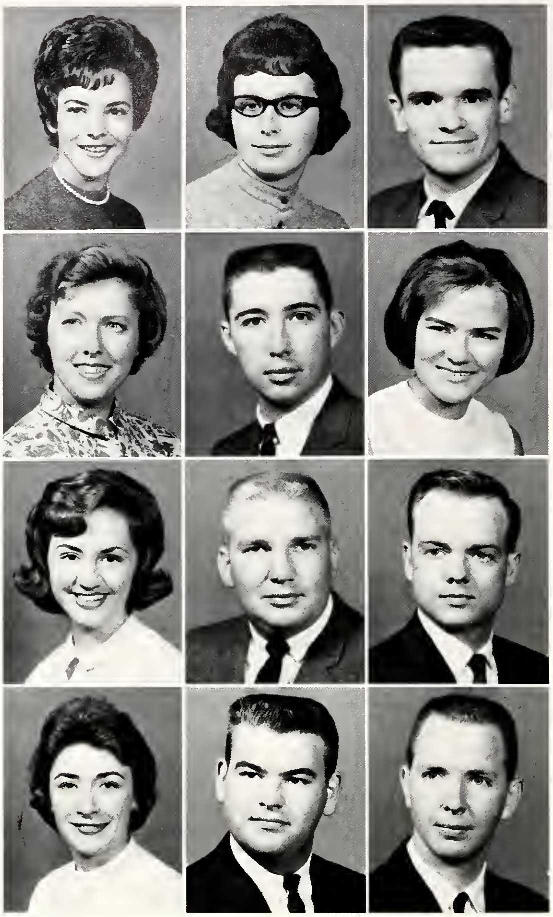

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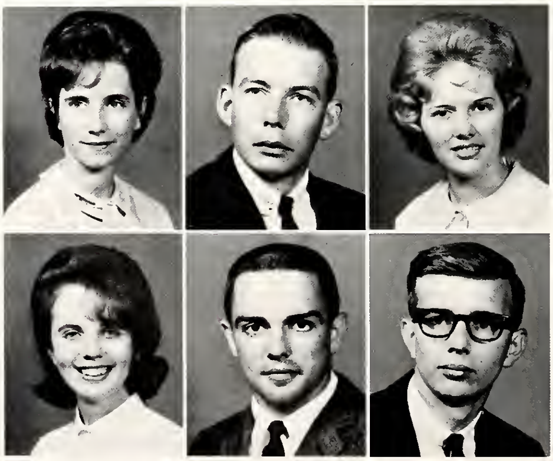

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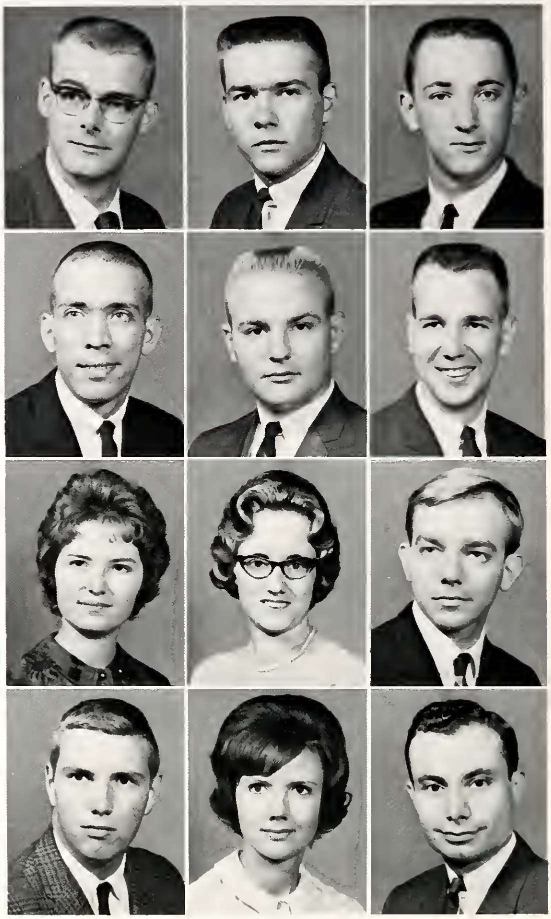

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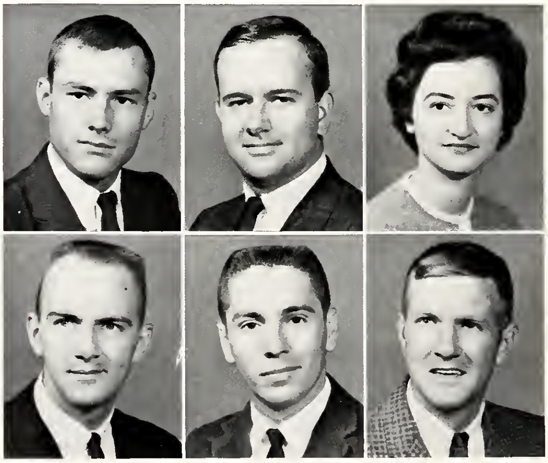

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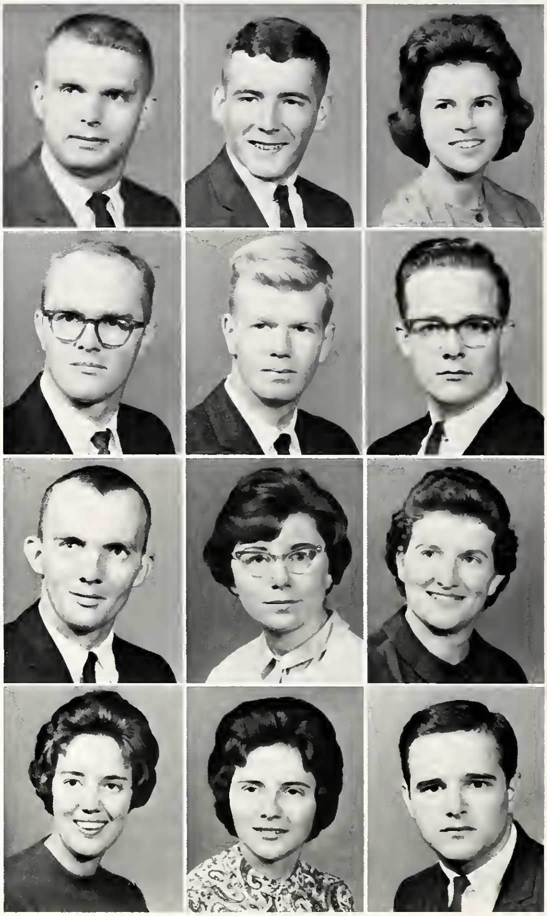

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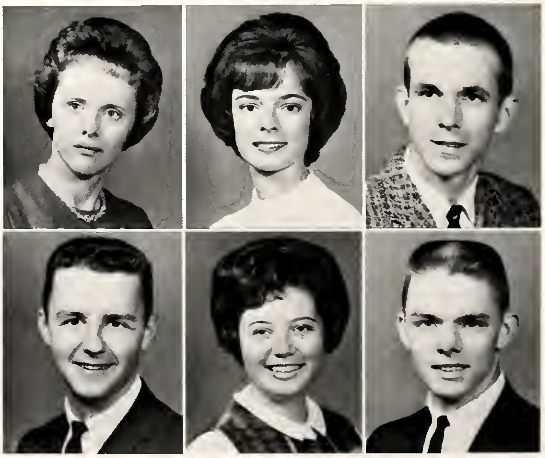

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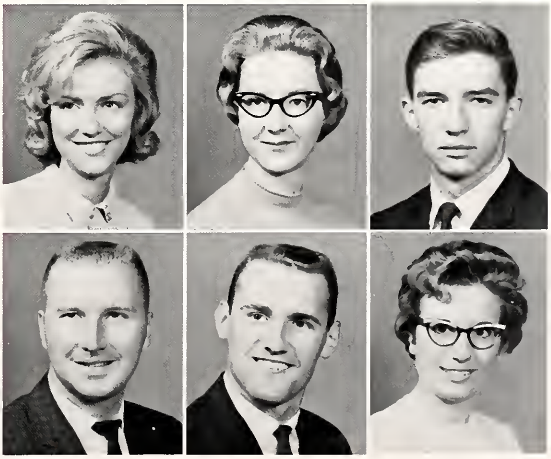

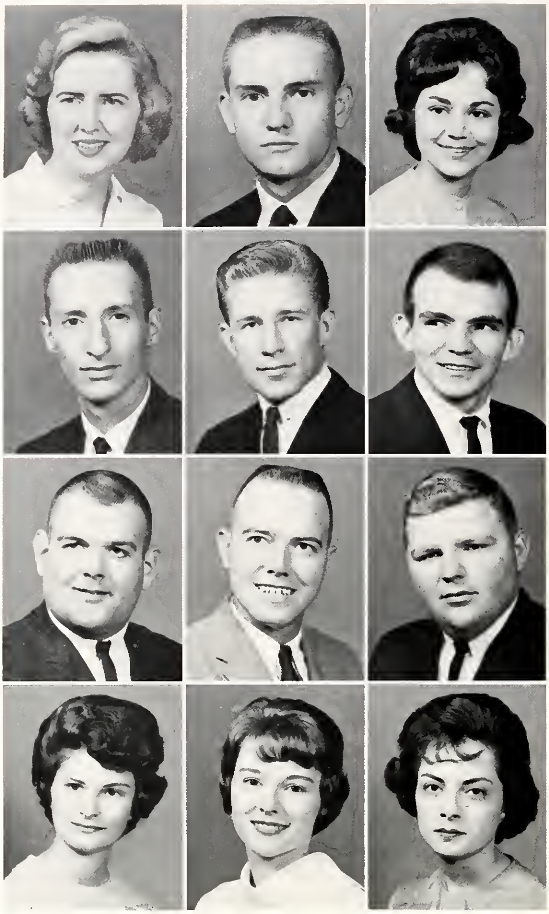

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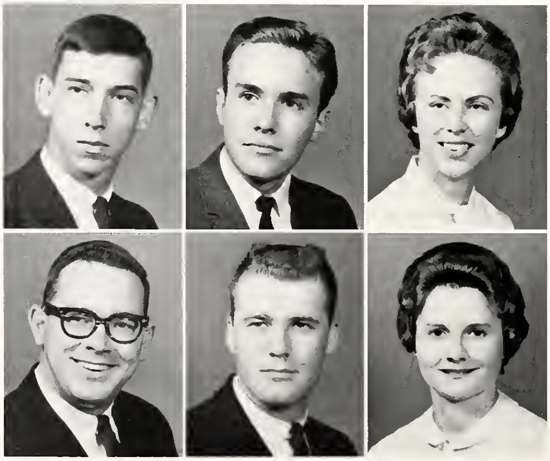

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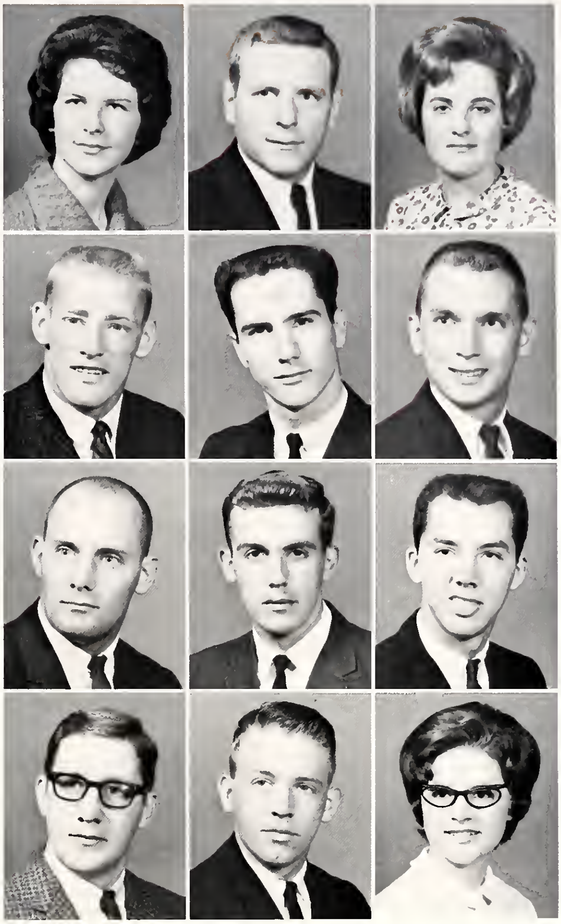

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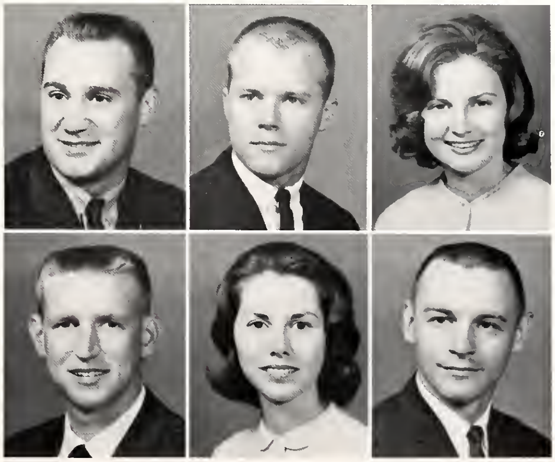

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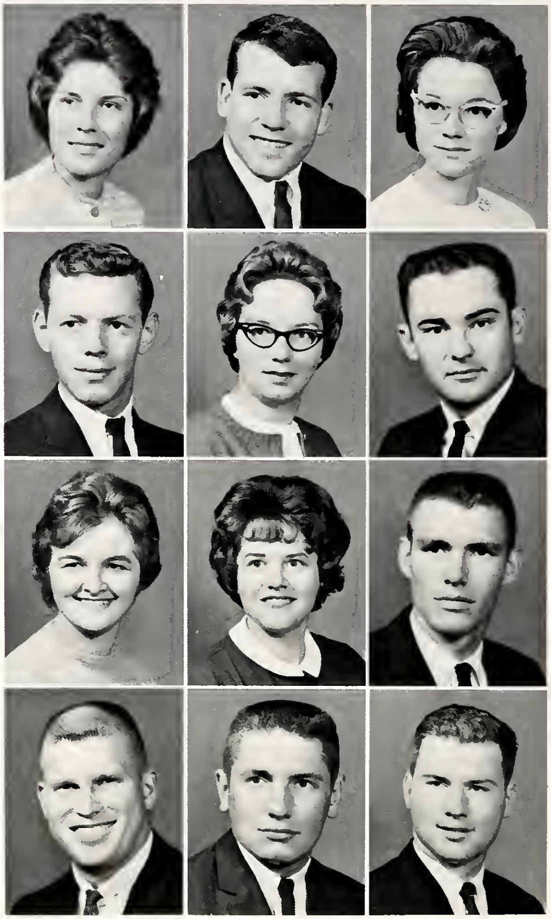

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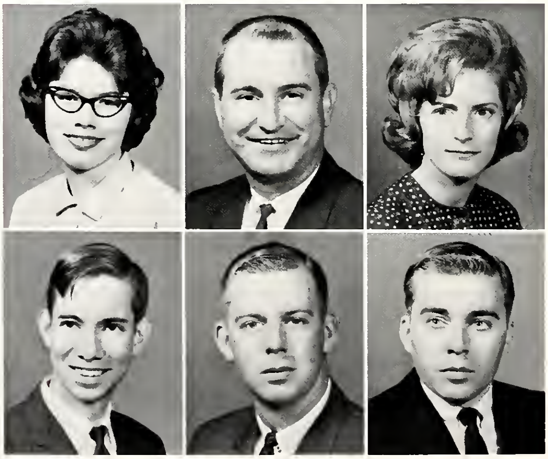

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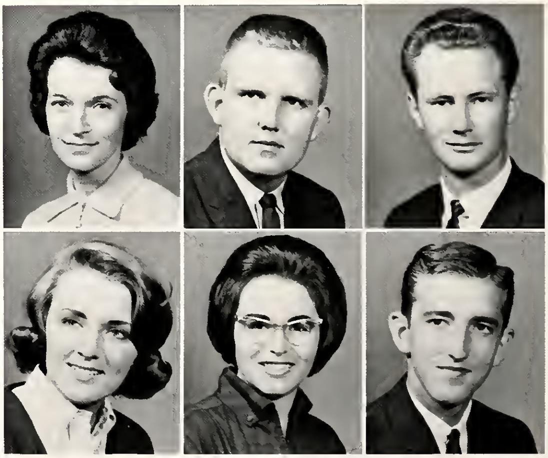

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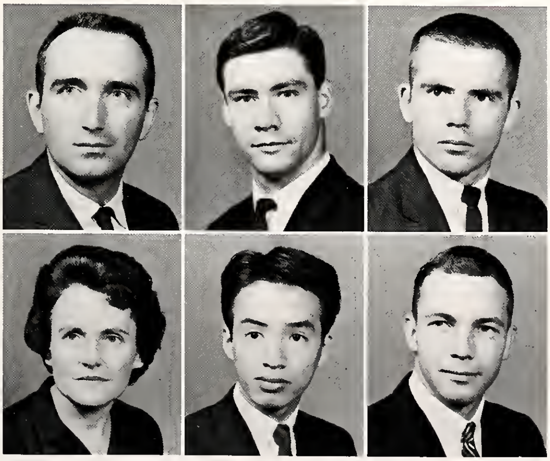

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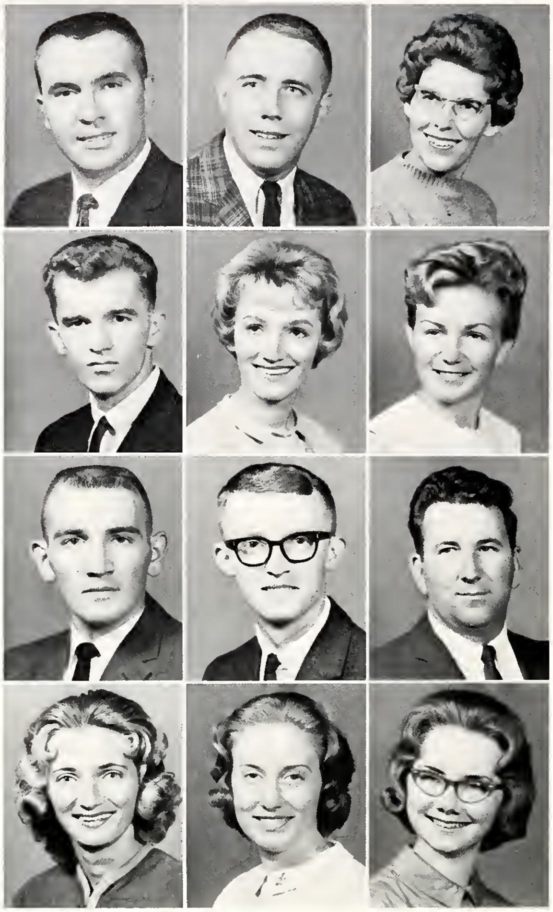

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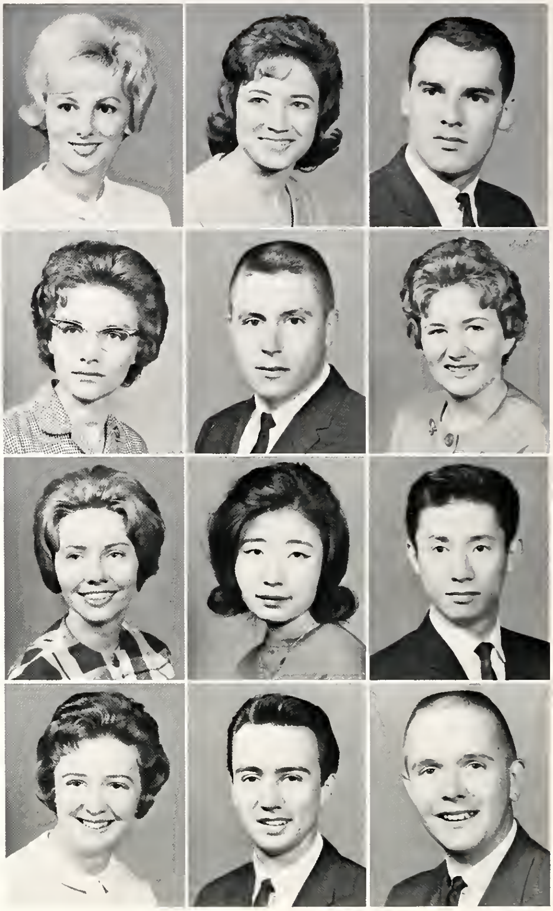

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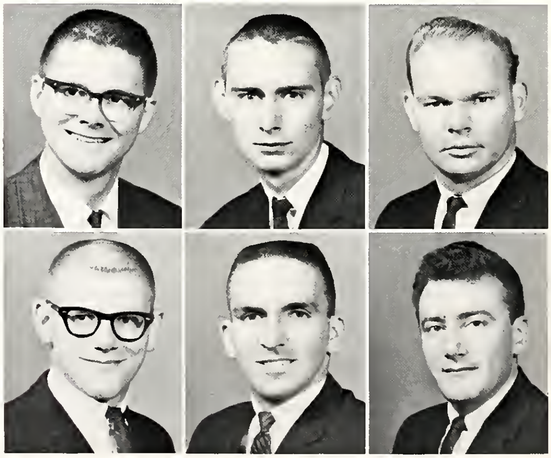

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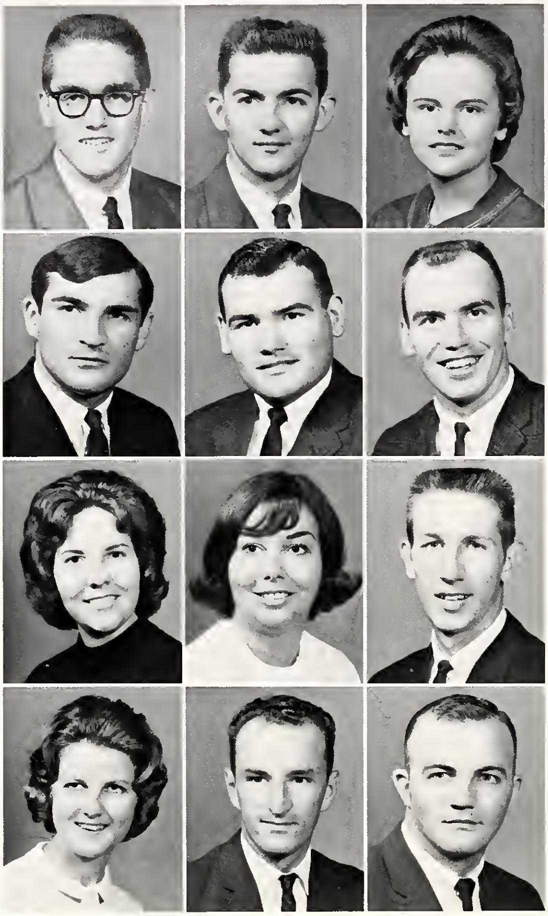

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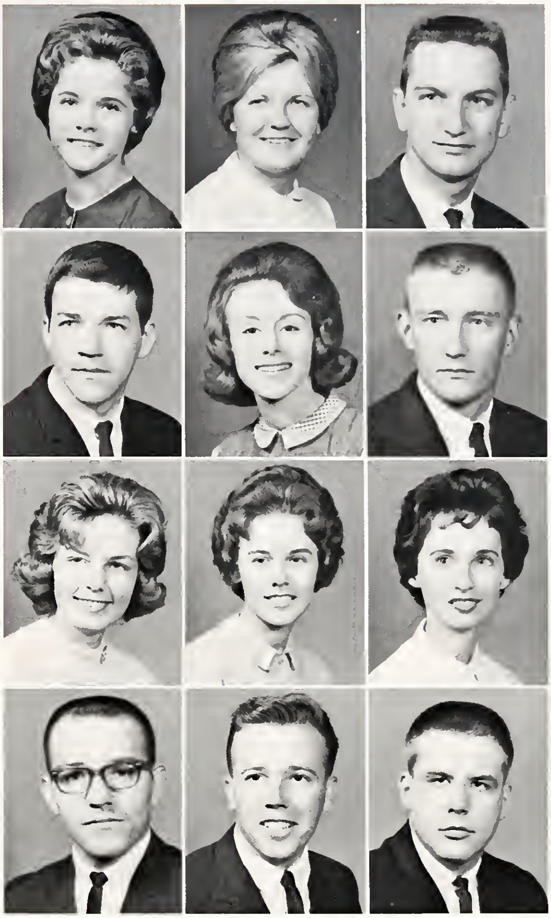

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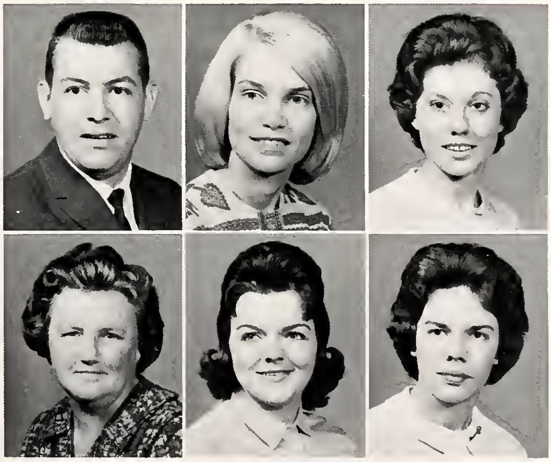

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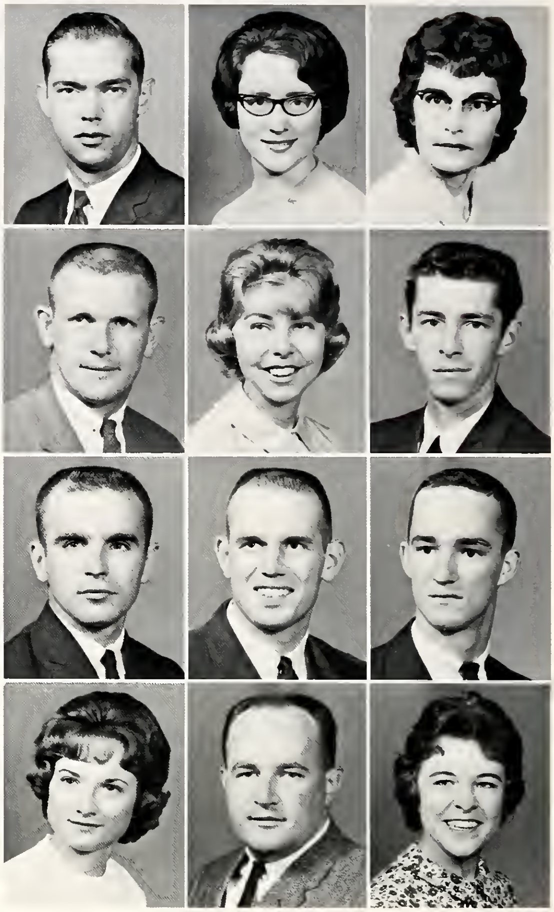

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CHARLES WAYNE WALTERS, Pineville
B.S. Mathematics; Photo Club; OAK's.

JAMES ROBERT WALTERS, Pineville
B.S. Commerce; OAK's; Accounting Club; AUSA.

ROBERT ALLEN WALTERS, Newport
B.S. Commerce; Sigma Tau Pi.

TODDY MITCHEL WARD, Fallsburg
B.S. Commerce; Accounting Club; Sigma Tau Pi; Honor Roll.

STELLA REECE WATKINS, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education.

DIANE WEAREN, Horrodsburg
B.S. Elementary Education.

JUDY JANE WEAVER, London
B.S. Commerce; Laurel County Club; Drum and Sandal; Young Republicans; Sigma Tau Pi; SNEA.

— Seniors —

HARRIET GAIL WEBB, Neon
A.B. History.

SUE CAROLYN WEBB, Bybee
A.B. English.

CAROL BENTLEY WEBER, Jacksonville, Florida
B.S. Elementary Education; SNEA.

HILDA KAY WHITAKER, Cynthiana
B.S. Physical Education; WRA, Treasurer, Secretary, Intramural Director; Student Council; Kappa Delta Tau; PEMM; Milestone, Student Life Editor; Women's Inter-Dorm Council; McGregor House Council President; SNEA.

SHIRLEY JUNE WHITAKER, Hazard
A.B. Spanish; BSU; Big Sisters; SNEA; Le Cercle Francais.

THOMAS W. WHITAKER, Blackey
B.S. Elementary Education.

CARL B. WHITE, Oneida
B.S. Commerce; Clay County Club; Sigma Tau Pi; Young Republicans.

MARY DEE WHITE, Louisville
A.B. English; Little Theatre.

JO NELL WHITEHOUSE, Chaplin
A.B. English; Canterbury Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Who's Who.

GEORGE THOMAS WILCOX, Richmond
B.S. Chemistry; OAK's; KIE; Caduceus Club, Vice President; Student Council; Biology Club; BSU; Who's Who.

ROBERTA VIRGINIA WILKERSON, Louisville
B.S. Mathematics; Kappa Delta Pi; Collegiate Pentacle; Burnam Hall House Council, President; Mathematics Club, Reporter; Wesley Foundation; Who's Who.

DOUGLAS HOLMES WILKINSON, Richmond
B.S. Commerce; Sigma Tau Pi; Young Democrats; PEMM.

CHARLES JAMES WILLIAMS, Whitley City
B.S. Commerce; Sigma Tau Pi; Track; Cross Country.

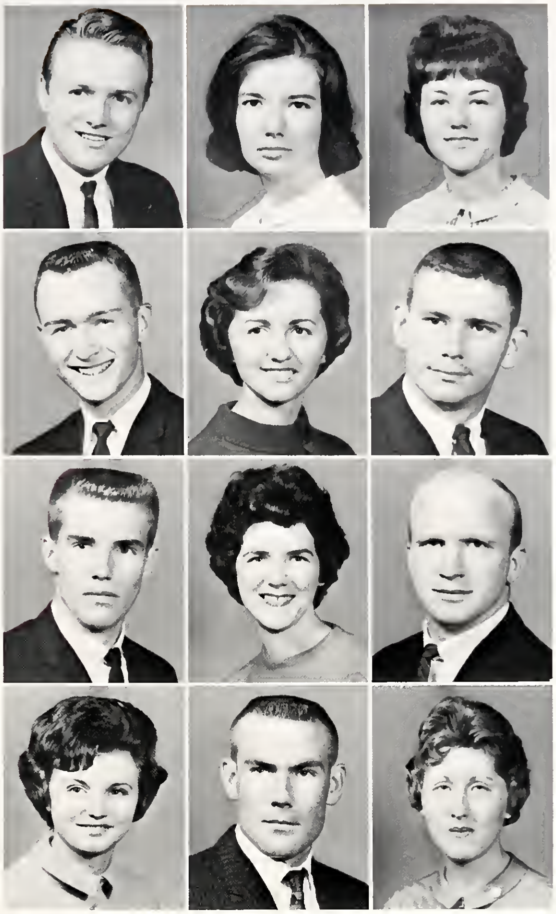
DORA MAE WILLIAMS, Paintsville
B.S. Home Economics; Home Economics Club; SNEA.

JACK DARRELL WILLIAMS, Ashland
B.S. Commerce.

MARY CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Paintsville
B.S. Elementary Education.

RUSSELL W. WILLIAMS, Salyersville
B.S. Elementary Education; World Affairs Club.

BARBARA ANN WILSON, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education; BSU; SNEA; Messiah.



HULEN KEITH WILSON, Ingle
B.S. Physical Education; PEMM; Pulaski County Club.

MARY ANN WILSON, Sharpsburg
B.S. Elementary Education; Wesley Foundation; SNEA.

MARY JANE WILSON, Sharpsburg
A.B. Social Science.

RONALD MARVIN WILSON, JR., Alexandria
B.S. Chemistry; Young Republicans.

DANNY E. WITHERSPOON, Somerset
A.B. Music; Music Club; Band; Orchestra; Choir; OAK's; KIE; Messiah; Dorm Council; Kappa Pi.

WILBUR AMON WITTEN, Ashland
B.S. Art; World Affairs Club.

GWEN M. WOODROW, Danville
B.S. Elementary Education.

BRENDA MURIEL WOODY, Columbia
B.S. Biology; Biology Club; Young Republicans; SNEA.

JAMES RUSSELL WOOTON, Hazard
B.S. Mathematics.

SALLY WOOTON, Yerkes
B.S. Elementary Education; World Affairs Club.

CHARLES LEE WRIGHT, Somerset
B.S. Social Science.

CHARLES RAY WYAN, London
B.S. Commerce; Sigma Tau Pi; KYMA.

PAUL NOBLE YOUNG, Junction City
B.S. Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club; Basketball.

— Seniors —

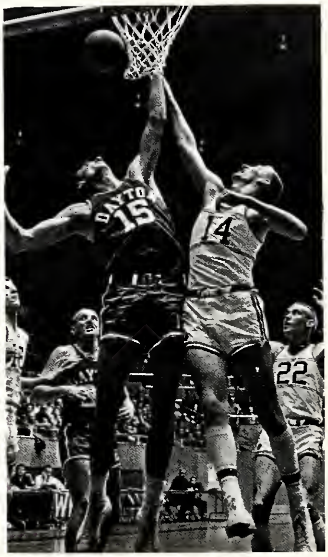
Proud parents and relatives record a happy moment in the life of a graduating coed.

Senior Jim Halsey discusses the possibility of future employment with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company with one of its representatives, C. A. Burgess.

Seniors Anticipate Future Careers

During student teaching, seniors put into practice theory gained through classroom instruction.

Graduation Day . . . the end of one life; the beginning of another.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Features

WITH AN AWARENESS that education is not limited to academics, the student body takes an increasingly active part in creating a rich extra-curricular atmosphere. Collegians contribute their time and efforts to religious, departmental, service, and professional organizations. Honorary societies reward the earnest scholar; athletes practice numberless hours for both winning and losing seasons, and every Friday, the campus is dotted with ROTC men in army green.

All these groups serve to expand the learning process of having fun, working, and making social adjustments. Cognizant of this potential, the wise student participates in some campus activities that make the college experience one of personal growth as well as academic accomplishment.

Diligent work, consistent effort, and a desire to learn are the criteria of a scholar. This inquiring collegian—persevering, questing—is compelled to budget his time. But the untold value of preparation may be the personal sense of accomplishment, a position or graduate assistance secured. Honorary societies acknowledge these efforts and invite qualifying students to membership; likewise, recognition is bestowed upon individual merits.

HONORS

1964 Hall of Fame

This is the third consecutive year in which the Milestone has recognized an outstanding student for the Hall of Fame. Instituted in 1962, it has grown to be the top honor an Eastern student can receive. The nominations for the Hall of Fame are made by the senior men and women honoraries, OAK's and Collegiate Pentacle, and by the Student Council. The actual selection comes from a secret committee of faculty members appointed by the President of the College.

Students nominated for this honor were Leslie Shaw, Allen Hamon, Julie Schwier, Melva Groot, Helen Fagan, Tommy Noe, and Donald Dykes. All of these students had a grade average of 3.4 or better, based on the 4.0 system. They were active participants in at least two campus organizations, and displayed campus leadership both in and out of the classroom.

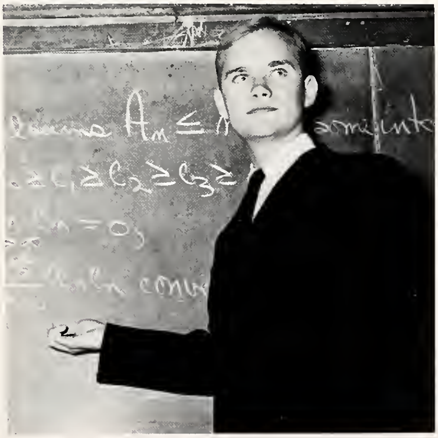
After carefully reviewing the candidates qualification and college achievements, the selection committee announced as the 1964 entrant into the Hall of Fame, Donald C. Dykes.

DONALD CAMPBELL DYKES

MEMBERS OF THE HALL OF FAME

1962	Linda Lasater Gossaway
1963	Barbara Ellen Sowders

Donald Dykes, a senior mathematics major from Richmond, explains a problem in differential equations.



Donald was very active in his four years at Eastern. He was president of the Mathematics Club, secretary of Omicron Alpha Kappa, and president of Kappa Delta Pi. In 1963, he was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Eight Students Selected

The Hanor Roll recognizes eight students, who represent the eight academic divisions of Eastern Kentucky State College, for outstanding academic accomplishments in their various fields of endeavor. Each of these students had the

DONALD DYKES
Mathematics

SANDRA NUNNELLEY
Biological and Physical Science

HELEN FAGAN
Languages and Literature

ESTELLE MANGUM COLLINS
Education

for 1964 Honor Roll

highest grade standing in his division. The 1964 Milestone believes that academic excellence deserves as much attention as the extra-curricular activities of the college. To these students, we take pleasure in devoting these pages.

LOIS CAMPBELL
Social Science

TODDY M. WARD
Applied Arts and Sciences

JOHN COLEMAN
Physical Education

MELINDA HINES
Fine Arts

Thirty-Six Chosen for Who's Who

Thirty-six seniors were selected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Selections were made by a faculty committee and eligibility was based upon scholarship, extra-curricular activities and citizenship. In addition, the student had to have a 3.0 standing or better plus a minimum of ninety semester hours. A final requirement was one full year of residence.

A national honor organization for outstanding students, Who's Who was founded in 1934, and is one of the most familiar honoraries in the nation. Membership to it is considered one of the highest and most coveted honors a student can attain. Each member is awarded a certificate of membership by the society, and his name and activities are listed in the "Blue Book," which is published annually.

William T. Bohaning
Commerce
Louisville, Kentucky

Douglas M. Bricker
Political Science
Milford, Ohio

Wanda H. Brown
English
Cox's Creek, Kentucky

Who's Who . . .

Lois D. Campbell
Political Science
Westminister, Maryland

James H. Cartmell
Industrial Arts
Carrolltan, Kentucky

THE BIG BOOK OF HORSES

Nancy M. Cornett
Elementary Education
Burning Springs, Kentucky

SPECIAL JOURNALS
$25,656.80
14,448
11,20

Gloria J. Elliott
Commerce
Springfield, Kentucky

Who's Who . . .

Larry M. Elliatt
Industrial Arts
Manchester, Kentucky

Ann M. Fagan
Biology
Richmond, Kentucky

Helen T. Fagan
English
Richmond, Kentucky

Karen W. Flynn
Art
Irvine, Kentucky

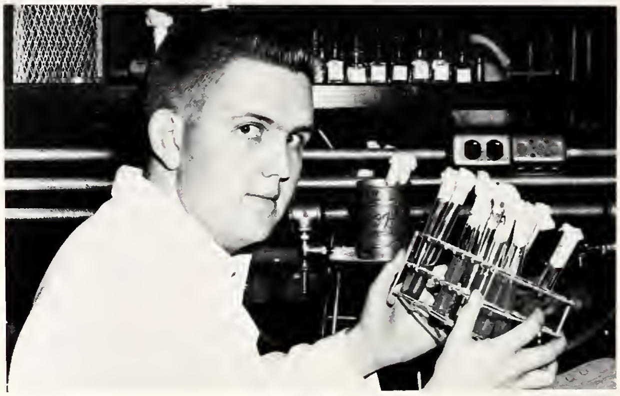
Jimmy G. Grass
History
Coalgood, Kentucky

Beverly J. Gillis
Mathematics
Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Allen J. Hamon
Chemistry
Graysan, Kentucky

Carolyn S. Haag
Elementary Education
Fern Creek, Kentucky

Melinda T. Hines
Art
Somerset, Kentucky



James A. Houston
Biology
Cynthiana, Kentucky

Who's Who . . .

Sally J. Johnson
Mathematics
Russell, Kentucky

Janice E. Keeton
English
Monticello, Kentucky

Peggy A. Korem
Social Science
Louisville, Kentucky

Frieda M. Looney
English
Richmond, Kentucky

Kenneth R. Miller
Political Science
Frankfort, Kentucky

Neva J. Montgomery
Music
Scottsburg, Indiana

Mary A. Nelson
English
Gray, Kentucky

Ellen G. Rice
English
Lexington, Kentucky

Julie J. Rachford
English
Bellevue, Kentucky

Julie H. Schwier
Elementary Education
Florence, Kentucky

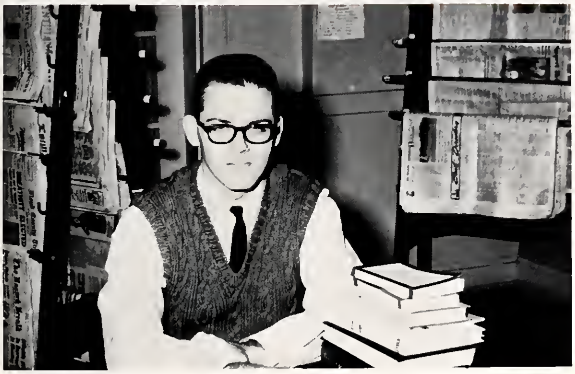
LITTLE SMOKE

Nancy G. Seay
Elementary Education
Sinai, Kentucky

Beverly K. Skaggs
Elementary Education
Louisville, Kentucky

Kathleen V. Smith
English
Richmond, Kentucky

Geraldine W. Spurlin
Biology
Owingsville, Kentucky



Martin G. Taylor
Commerce
Winchester, Kentucky

Phyllis A. Tirey
Elementary Education
Winchester, Kentucky

Who's Who . . .

Jo N. Whitehouse
English
Chaplin, Kentucky

Roberta V. Wilkerson
Mathematics
Louisville, Kentucky

George T. Wilcox
Chemistry
Richmond, Kentucky

Students with 3.5 Standing

Leslie Shaw, standing, and Helen Fagan have achieved the highest scholastic standing in the senior class.

Scholastic achievement and academic excellence are the highest goals to be sought by students of all schools. Eastern's academic program reflects the high standards necessary to produce outstanding leaders in all fields of life and encourages the student to aspire to new heights of learning. Steady devotion to education by the professors of Eastern are mirrored on these two pages in the fact that so many students maintain high scholastic averages. It is a credit to the professor as well as the student when so many can succeed.

Seniors - 3.5

Bottom row: Rose Gabbard, June Kelly, Nancy Cornett, Helen Fagan, Carolyn Hoog, Jo Nell Whitehouse, Elizabeth Kincer. Second row: William Bohaning, Janice Keeton, Kathleen Smith, Leslie Shaw, Willa Mullins, Ann Fagan, Lois Campbell. *Third row:* Tommy Noe, Doug Bricker, Beverly Skaggs, Tommy Brown, Toddy Ward, Dwight Short, Allen Hamon.

Mirror Scholastic Achievement

Class participation by the student enables him to get a better understanding of the subject he is learning.

Sophomores - 3.5

Bottom row: Anne Quarles, Briggitte Johnson, Misha Williams, Linda Ward, Patricia Parr, Beverly Jones, Gail Wickersham. *Second row:* Lynn Graham, Donna Griffin, Betty Alexander, Delora Cook, Marilyn Glynn, Joyce McQueen, Sharon Zimmerman, Lynita Carter. *Third row:* Donna Gardener, Sandy Underhill, Pat McCormick, Karen Honebrink, Sharon Teague, Sarena McIntyre, Sandra Pursifull, Betty Redding, Martha Wilson. *Fourth row:* Max Lyles, William Bentley, William Bennett, Donald Keeton, Neil Adams, Albert Spencer, Judy Taylor.

Juniors - 3.5

Bottom row: Myrena Jennings, Diana Craig, Charlotte Watters, Wanda Bohannan, Diane Taylor. *Second row:* Sandy Banks, Carolyn Brown, Letitia Midden, Rick Laughlin, Pete Wolfinbarger, Anne Bean. *Third row:* Ann Skinner, Ronald Cosby, Thomas Raark, Raymond Herbert, Doug Rouse, Diana Crawford.

Charles P. Hensley served as the president of Omicron Alpha Kappa this past year. A chemistry and mathematics major from Crab Orchard, Kentucky, Hensley also served as president of the Photo Club, and actively participated in the Math Club and Kappa Iota Epsilon.

To recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar attainments, are the main goals of Omicron Alpha Kappa. In order for a student to be eligible for membership, he must be a junior or senior in standing, have a 3.0 or better grade average, and actively participate in campus activities.

OAK's gave food baskets to needy families in Richmond, both at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and helped with the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, and the Red Cross drive in Madison County. Throughout the year, guest speakers delivered messages, usually followed by a question and answer session, to the members at their twice-a-month meetings. The OAK's also performed work for the College whenever called upon.

Omicron Alpha Kappa Inspires Leadership

Bottom row: James Wells, Robert Parks, Kenton Maberly, Donald Catron, Charles Walters, Elden Depew, Joseph Lakes, Dwight Short, James Brown, Rick Laughlin, Pete Wolfinbarger, Joseph Bridges, W. A. Smith. *Second row:* Allen Hamon, Harold Rouse, Douglas Braun, James Houston, Gerald Kemper, Ronald Cosby, Kenneth Miller, Michael Rochford, Douglas Mounce, Thomas Roark, Delvin Reece, Leroy Kinman, Donald Dykes, Treasurer William Bohaning. *Third row:* James Walters, George Proctor, Secretary Ernest Agee, Scotty Fulton, Larry Elliott, Dennis Bradley, Robert Tolan, Douglas Blankenship, James Gash, Vice-president Tommy Noe, Robert Murphy, President Charles Hensley, Lee Hanlon.

Bottom row: Vice-president Caralyn Puckett, Mary Tinch, Geraldine Spurlin, Peggy Karem, Emily Caak, Julie Schwier, Caralyn Haag, Raberta Wilkersan. *Second row:* Sharan Vater, Barbara Baker, Janice Keetan, President Melinda Hines, Lais Scent, Treasurer Beverly Gillis, Melva Graat. *Third row:* Gloria Elliott, Sally Jahnsan, Beverly Skaggs, Christine Buell, Secretary Mary Arnold, Nancy Sea, Karen Flynn, Ann Marie Fagan.

Collegiate Pentacle Serves College

Melinda Hines, a native of Somerset, Kentucky, in addition to her duties as president of Collegiate Pentacle, participated in the Canterbury Club, SNEA, Burnam Hall House Council, Case Hall House Council, Kappa Pi, and Le Cercle Francais.

Membership to Collegiate Pentacle is limited to senior girls who have attained a 3.0 grade standing or better and have rendered outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship, and service to the College. The first Collegiate Pentacle honorary formed on Eastern's campus was in 1948, under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women. The honorary had 10 members that first year and has since grown to an overall membership of 247, with 28 members participating during the past school year.

Activities of the honorary included a scholarship given to a deserving student, presenting needy families with food at Thanksgiving and Christmas, hosting the B-average reception in early spring, and assisting in the annual Honors Day ceremonies. In addition, they assisted at various social events throughout the school year and rendered other services to the College.

Bottom row: James Smith, Jesse Mayes, John Volpe, James Stevenson, Max Lyles, Ronnie Herrington, Ray Schaaf, Gerald Glaser, Michael Mills, Joseph Thomas, Eugene Fuzy, President Fred Ballou. *Second row:* Carl Tackett, Neil Adams, Treasurer Marcus Cheney, Jimmy Cummins, vice-president Philip Sanzone, Terry Tallent, Roger Shaffer, Roland Dallaire, Secretary Gerald Maerz, Charles Shepherd, Allan Carroll, William Rauth. *Third row:* Gary McDaniel, Ennis Griffith, David Bennett, Charles Sutton, Donald Keeton, John Vanetti, Carroll Sutton, Jerald Chase, Michael Sublett, Kyle Reagan, William Bentley, Gerald Olson, William Bryant.

Kappa Iota Epsilon Stimulates Learning

Kappa Iota Epsilon is a selective honorary for sophomore men who have a 3.0 grade standing or better, and who have displayed qualities of leadership during their freshman year. New members are chosen by the outgoing officers of the preceding year.

With a membership of 45, representing an increase of 11 over the previous year, KIE had a full and active organization. They assisted in freshmen orientation, decorated for Homecoming, and provided guest speakers for the enjoyment and enlightenment of the members.

Fred Ballou, a sophomore from Richmond, served as president of Kappa Iota Epsilon for the 1963-64 school year.

Gerald Maerz and Marcus Cheney aid President Fred Ballou in planning one of the many projects that KIE undertook.

The National Society of CWENS was first introduced to Eastern's campus in 1945, as Prata-Decca, under the leadership of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Emma Y. Case. In 1948, Prata-Decca was installed as the Mu Chapter of CWENS, having 22 original members. In the 16 years of its existence, the annual membership has changed little in quantity, culminating this year with 27 members.

During the school year, CWENS sponsored a dance for all freshmen during freshmen week, sponsored the annual Sweetheart Dance and the Freshman Women's Christmas Dinner. In addition, they gave Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, sold calendars as a fund-raising project, and served at college-sponsored events and activities.

Membership to CWENS is on a selective basis. Only sophomore girls who have a 3.0 or better grade standing and have shown signs of leadership are considered. Also, the girl must take part in extra-curricular activities and be a well-rounded student before she is considered for membership.

Karen Honebrink, a sophomore English major from Bellevue, Kentucky, besides serving as president of CWENS, participated on the Student Court, Canterbury Club, and the Big Sisters. She has a 3.9 grade standing.

Scholastic Achievement is Goal of CWENS

Bottom row: Barbara Balthaser, Patricia Parr, Sharon Zimmerman, Brigitte Johnson, Anne Quarles, Sponsor Patsy Pace, Mynga Kennamer, Yvonne Leda, Misha Williams, Doretha Stafford. *Second row:* Donna Griffin, Sylvia Ramsey, Carol Sandy, Treasurer Joyce McQueen, Vice-president Sandra Pursifull, Secretary Barbara Owens, President Karen Honebrink, Betty Alexander, Lynita Carter, Sue Ann Allen, Beverly Keith, Shirley Bryan, Martha Wilson, Lea Scott, Jeanie Ashe, Louise Hall, Sandy Underhill, Alice Sowder, Sandy Banks.

Kappa Pi Promotes Art Appreciation

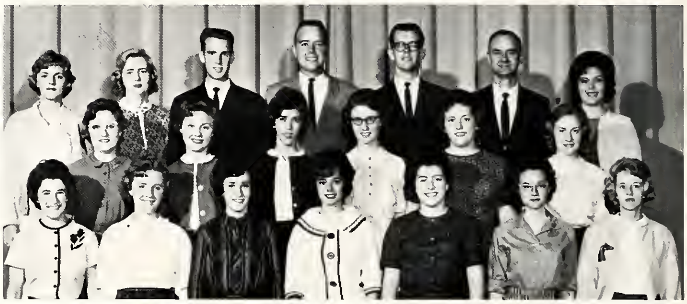
Alpha Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Pi was established on Eastern's campus in 1950, and is presently one of 112 chapters in the United States. A national honorary art fraternity, Kappa Pi honors outstanding students in the field of the visual arts.

Nineteen members participated in sponsoring art exhibits throughout the school year. Paintings by graduating seniors and the art department faculty were displayed at these exhibits. Several tours were made by Kappa Pi to art centers throughout the state where slides of the various forms of art were shown to the members at their meetings.

Bottom row: Vice-president Carol Johnson, Jimmy Taylor, Carole Osbarne. *Second row:* Treasurer Patricia McCracken, Richard Huff, Karen Flynn, Secretary Melinda Hines. *Third row:* James Mitchell, Dan Johnson, Dr. Fred Giles (deceased November 8, 1963), Doug Anglin, President Melvin Sutphin.

Pi Tau Chi Lends Spiritual Hand

Any person who has attained honorable distinction in Christian service in connection with college religious life is eligible for Pi Tau Chi. Membership is achieved by initiation and one year of residence, provided the student is at least a junior in standing. Instituted on Eastern's campus in 1933 as an honorary religious society, Pi Tau Chi has grown to 61 active members this year. Although it has no formal activities during the course of the school year, it is available to the College in case of a religious activity.



Bottom row: Henrietta Nichols, Joyce Burkhart, Marietta Scalf, Sharon Crum, Vice-president Julie Schwier, Carolyn Haag, Emma Noland. *Second row:* Margene Hatch, Norma Bentan, Lois Scent, Sandra Lovely. *Third row:* Joyce Fleckiger, Karen Flynn, Thomas Henderson, Scotty Fulton, George Proctor, Sponsor Willis Parkhurst, Secretary Judy Azbill.

Alpha Psi Omega Promotes Theater

Two semesters of residence, a 2.0 or better grade standing, and outstanding work in the theater, either acting or technical, are prerequisites to membership in Alpha Psi Omega. Instituted in 1937, it became inactive in 1947, but was reactivated in 1948, and presently enlists 14 members.

This honorary serves as an incentive for student actors and technical workers. It provides recognition for those who make outstanding contributions to the theater. Working in conjunction with the Little Theater, Alpha Psi Omega fosters interest and participation in dramatics throughout the school year.

Bottom row: Jennifer Marcum, Vice-president Yvonne Leda, Wanda Brown, Norma Preston, Loretta Wolfrom. *Second row:* President Janet Triplett, Kenneth McDaniel, Mary Slattery, Leseley Sandford. *Third row:* Roger Smith, Kenneth Keith, Secretary-treasurer Winston Roberts, Bill Peyton, Sponsor Mr. Joe Johnson.

Pi Omega Pi Aids Future Business Teachers

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity for outstanding students who are interested in teaching in the field of business. This organization was founded June 13, 1923, at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri.

The Alpha Beta chapter was installed at Eastern in 1935, as the first honorary on the campus. The prerequisites for membership are 15 hours of business and education, a C average overall and a B average in business and education.

Bottom row: Sponsor Margaret Moberly, Secretary Marie Baker, Treasurer Darrell Baker, Diana Caig, Landa Evans, Jane Lindsey, May Hart, Margaret Hanson. *Second row:* Pamela Oliver, Vice-president Reatha Bush, Ronald Noe, Sue Hord, Glenna Asbury, Pete Wolfinbarger, Myrena Jennings, Wayne Jones, Sharon Igou, Louie Dick, Gerald Piersall, Joseph Lakes, President Mary Arnold, Charles Massey, Barbara Chesnut.

Kappa Delta Pi Encourages Educational Careers

Bottom row: Secretary Carolyn Puckett, LaMoyne Mason, Emma Noland, Carolyn Haag, Frieda Looney, Roberta Wilkerson, Treasurer Geraldine Wilkerson. *Second row:* Jo Whitehouse, Kathleen Smith, Lois Bush, Mary Thomas, Julie Schwier, Sharon Vater, Sponsor Dr. Joseph Howard, Janice Keeton, Gloria Elliott, Vice-president Ann Fagan, President Donald Dykes, Larry Looney, Ann Skinner, Beverly Skoggs.

Twenty-six Eastern students actively participated in Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi during the school year. Instituted in 1935, Delta Alpha seeks to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Membership to this organization is highly selective and much sought-after by all students who plan to receive teaching certificates.

Activities for the school year included two panel discussions among the members; two guest speakers addressed the organization, and two banquets were held honoring new members.

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COLLEGIAL ACTIVITIES permitted opportunities for individual and group participation and development. Many groups promoted self-expression for written, spoken, and dramatic communicative media. Others fulfilled spiritual needs and encouraged professional ideals in the variety of programs and fellowships offered. They all bridged the gap of academic orientation with those experiences which will be encountered external to college situations.

Organizations

Councils Standardize Dorm Procedures

Organized to standardize the policies concerning the women's dormitories, the Women's Inter-Dorm Council functions as a link between the house councils and the school administration.

The Council has instituted a system to insure uniformity in the disciplinary actions taken by the individual dormitory's governing body, the house council.

Bottom row: Sponsor Patsy Pace, Frances Sue Sherman, Peggy Carter. *Second row:* R. Marie Ogden, Sandra Banks, Hilda Kay Whitaker. *Third row:* Sandra Phillips, Carol Skaggs, Barbara Bunch, Patricia Vohle.

Coordination of homecoming decorations for the dormitories is one of the many projects undertaken by the Inter-dorm Councils.

Men's Dorm Council

Representatives and counselors from each men's dormitory meet with the dean of students, the director of men's housing, and the dormitory directors to solve problems concerning men's housing conditions. Conduct of dormitory residents, maintenance, and coordination of social activities are discussed at these meetings. The council also works with the Women's Inter-Dorm Council in promoting the exchange of workers for homecoming decorations.

Bottom row: Jimmy Gross, William Bohaning, William Stoll, Jimmy Hughes, Barry Leake. *Second row:* Michael Coffey, Ronnie Becker, Jimmy Halsey, James Brown. *Third row:* William Baker, Gerald Kemper, Thomas Perkins, William Eddins, Robert Younger.

Bottom row: Barbaro Balthaser, Julie Schwier, Sylvia Romsey, Frances Schuler, Shoron Crum, Charles Wells, Isobelle Brown, Diane Keith, Sue Ann Allen, Emma Nolond, Dione Taylor. *Second row:* Shirley Bunch, Karen Liles, Cheryl Cottongim, Yvonne Ledo, Pat Schechter, Hugh Burkett, Joseph Tatum, Chorlotte Watters, Ann Scott, Ann Howard, Fronces Sherman. *Third row:* Koy Whitoker, Betty Alexander, Diona Crawford, Jimmy Halsey, Preston Nunnelley, Beverly Skoggs, Bill Boker, Chorles Massey, Donno Davis, Jonnie Hole, Lin Powell. *Fourth row:* Jerry Seoy, Barboro Bunch, Bill Eddins, Johnny Totmon, Tom Roork, Paul Heightchew, Richard Berry, Melvin Sutphin, Robert Taylor, Prudence Puckett, Thomas Whelon.

Student Council Revamps Selection of Members

Officers and Sponsors—*Bottom row:* Secretary Carolyn King, Sponsor Henry Mortin, Sponsor Evelyn Brodley. *Second row:* Vice-president Don Showalter, Treasurer Ron Wolke.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT
Robert C. Vickers

The Highwaymen were greeted by a capacity receptive crowd at the Student Council-sponsored event.

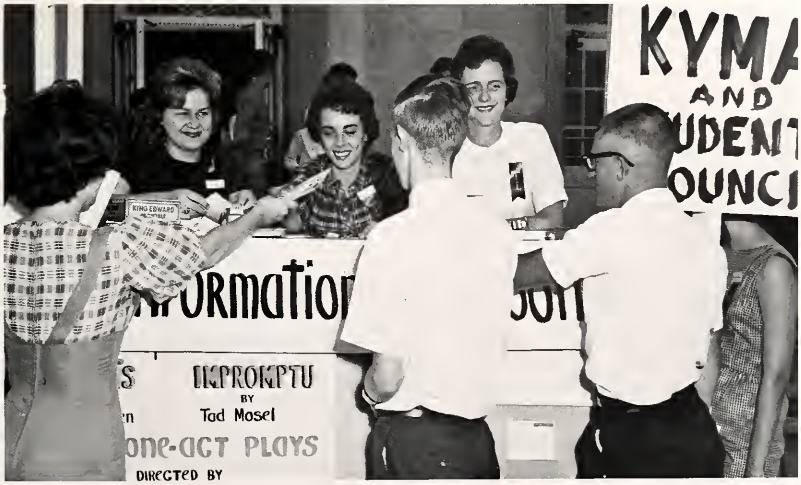
Freshmen get acquainted at an informal dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Highwaymen Spotlights Council's Activities

Sponsoring the Highwaymen, a popular folk music group, was the highlight of the year's Student Council activities. Other projects included the encouragement of more student participation in all campus affairs, many of which were sponsored by the Council.

Students were given more voice in their government by the placement of representatives from each campus organization on the Council. Serving in many capacities, the Student Council supervised all campus elections and sponsored the pre-homecoming dance and other social events throughout the school year.

Freshmen clamor to the information booth provided by the Student Council and KYMA during Freshmen Orientation Week.



Student Court Disciplines Minor Student Violations

Cases referred by the dean of students were tried by the Student Court, most of which were traffic violations, but plans for the future include a review of all disciplinary problems concerning student life. The court is known as "A Court of Appeal for Students".

This subsidiary of the Student Council was officially put into practice in the spring of 1963. Two nominees for positions on the court are carefully selected by the Student Council from each of the three upper division classes. The prospective judges are then reviewed by the Faculty Welfare Board before final approval is given.

Chief Justice of the Student Court, Jay Roberts, gives Beverly Keith, judge from the junior class, some notes to be used by the court in future cases.

From left: Karen Honebrink, Beverly Keith, Jay Roberts, Kem Manion, Art Housberger.

Bottom row: Wilma C. Jahnson, Wilma Jean Deaton, Elizabeth A. Baglan, Patricia N. Raberts, Sharon E. Vater, Peggy J. Brown, Mattie L. Mitchall, Alma F. Nevels, Patricia Ann Keller, Annette Jones, Martha A. Waods, Caralyn D. Datson. *Second row:* Willetta S. Coinett, Lila Mantgomery, Lais J. Ferguson, Ann G. Scott, Linda S. Maggard, Elizabeth A. Morris, Nada E. Reynolds, Bessie A. Thompson, Barbara A. Baker, Cheryl Cottongim, Carol A. Shrader, Mary Ann Wilson, Alice Jean Gruner. *Third row:* Scarlette C. Holbraak, Hilda K. Whitaker, Patricia F. Taulbee, Beverly J. Keith, Flarann Randolph, Judy E. Clark, Karen W. Flynn, Betty F. Peyton, Christine Buell, Lais K. Scent, Diana G. Crawford, Jane Haughaboo. *Fourth row:* Ran L. Walke, Norma S. Wagers, Katherine S. Morris, Carolyn V. Turton, Ellen G. Rice, Jerry L. Green, Marris Strevels, Barbara A. Wilson, Marvin Kinch, Ann Skinner, Judy Rasser, Sharon A. Cape, Erlan Wheeler.

SNEA Serves College, Studies Education

Acting as guides at the CKEA conference held at Eastern was one of the projects of the Student National Education Association. In addition to sponsoring several lectures and panel discussions on education, the SNEA members decorated the University Building for homecoming.

Bottom row: Diana R. Green, Monika F. Smith, Irene Carpenter, Linda J. Stafford, Carolyn S. Puckett. *Second row:* Barbara E. Kitlas, Shriley M. Keen, LaMoyne Y. Mason. *Third row:* Diane W. Kearney, Emma S. Noland, Patsy S. Wagoner, Vonda Strunk, Brenda Botkins, Ilene Carpenter. *Fourth row:* Shirley J. Whitaker, Carolyn S. Ang, Terrill Graves Morris, T. L. Arterberry, Julie H. Schwier, Marietta Scalf, Judy Gayle Bottam.

Bottom row: Bannie E. Bentley, Carolyn Tucker, Ramana Schafer, Patricia A. Tharpe, Patricia Ann Griffith, Betty Dance Cox, Thelma Durham, Jill Clark, Linda L. LeVally, Sherryn Whitten, Sharan Creech, Joyce Whitley. *Second row:* Ethel W. Shields, Frances Schuler, Wanda Brawn, Linda Huffman, Janet Paare, Patricia Baldwin, Betsy W. Hamilton, Sherry Congletan, Priscilla E. Daltan, Nancy K. Cummins, Lilly Moore, Pamela H. Johnson, Carolyn Haag. *Third row:* Barbara A. Chandler, Juanita L. King, Helen L. Gibsan, Elizabeth A. Taulbee, Doris J. Miller, June A. Kelly, Willa Rose Mullins, Gail C. Marsee, Connie Wills, Paula J. Shelton, Mary Lee Bryan, Helen Carol Young. *Fourth row:* Susan L. Caldwell, Wanda G. Callins, Judith A. Jackson, Vicki K. Merritt, William W. Boggess, Freida C. Gander, Carral J. Hale, Sharran N. Barnes, Barbara R. Owens, Hallie B. Burke, Janet E. Bivens, Norma J. Ott, Caralyn Caldwell.

Bottom row: Eugene A. Fuzy, Brenda M. Waady, Anna R. Cax, Ruth M. Nable, Margene Hatch, Willa Rose Mullins, Elizabeth Kincer, Sherrie L. Noel, Virginia R. Ivie, Terry A. Greer. *Second row:* Michael Birch, Sandra Nunnelley, Sharan Teague, Dale Estepp, Paul Cupp, Ray Schaaf, Paul Panchillia, Edd Baker, Wanda Bahannan, Sponsor Robert Larance. *Third row:* Gerald E. Faley, Michael Mills, Bobby J. Medlack, Ann M. Fagan, Prestan Nunnelley Jr., Jerry L. Green, Fred Meece, Donald Jahnson, Wayne Taylar, Judy Taylar, Jahn A. Valpe. *Fourth row:* Dwight Chinn, Jerry L. Seay, Jerry V. Sanders, Robert D. Marshall, Radney W. Keenan, William F. Boggs, Danny Click, William D. Newton, Gary D. McDaniel, Dudley Radman.

Naturalists Present Audubon Lectures

Many noted naturalists presented film lectures of their travels and studies for the Audubon Lecture Series sponsored by Eastern's Biology Club and department. For these lectures, featuring such informative programs as "Outdoor Almanac" and "Alberta Outdoors", the members ushered and sold tickets.

Freshman biology majors and minors and new faculty members of the biology department were welcomed at the fall picnic at which they engaged in traditional games and songs. Besides programs of talks and films of current topics pertaining to the biology field, the club members engaged in an annual spring outing for fellowship and the collection of flora and fauna specimens in the area.

The annual Christmas party proved to be one of the highlights of the school year for the Biology Club. With a large attendance, gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols were sung.

Charles T. Pezzarossi welcomes Dr. Russel Teague to the spring banquet of the Caduceus Club.

Pre-Meds Tour U.K. Center

Caduceus Club members toured the University of Kentucky Medical School, where they became familiar with equipment and techniques, met various doctors and instructors, visited laboratories, classrooms, and wards, and attended lectures concerning various medical topics.

Various members of the allied medical arts lectured to the pre-med students about professional subjects. Club members helped engineer the annual Science Day program by serving as guides and scoring examinations.

Students who are at least second semester freshmen, have a grade average of "C" or better, and who pass an oral examination are eligible for membership in the Caduceus Club.

Bottom row: Sanford L. Jones, Meredith J. Cox, Richard L. Goodman, Brigitte Johnson, Geraldine W. Spurlin, Carol Steinhauer, Ann Marie Fagan, Dorinda Dammert, Lynita Carter, Barbara Balthaser, Fred Ballou, Allen E. Combs. *Second row:* Joseph J. Koester, Ronald C. Couch, Howard C. Adams Jr., Marcus W. Cheney, Joseph D. Renfro, Allen Hamon, Preston Nunnelly Jr., Dwight B. Short, Hugh Taylor Young, Fred B. Houck, Orson L. Arvin, Lloyd D. McGarey. *Third row:* Curtis R. Hopkins, Alan R. Maynard, Samuel D. Fritz, Fred Meece, Earl P. Wright, Michael D. Sublett, Scott R. Scutchfield, George R. Walker, Samuel Irwin, Norman H. Carnett, Gary D. McDaniel, George Wilcox, Andrew R. Homan.

Bottom row: Beatrice Dooley, Janet Bivens, Carol Sandy, Pat Johnson, Wanda Brown, Paula Bunton, Kay Simpson, Helen Fagan, Joy Graham, Mary Jo Hart, Isabelle Brown. *Second row:* Connie Miller, Beverly McCreary, Mary Mullins, Norma Jenkins, Sandy Underhill, Connie Wills, Karen Honebrink, Betty Hoskins, Ruth Erwin, Charlotte Watters, Joyce McQueen. *Third row:* Mary Dullaghan, Sharon Vater, Janice Keeton, Sharon Teague, Patsy Satterly, James Stevenson, Kathleen Smith, Sharon Spenik, Pat Schechter, Melva Groot, Judy Dunaway. *Fourth row:* Larry Rees, Diana Crawford, Thomas Coffey, Mary Nelson, Ann Duff, Paul Jones, Robert Tolan, Ellen Rice, Sharon Dones, Marleen Shover, Gerald Maerz, Martha Arbuckle.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Poetry Recital

Elizabethean poetry set to music, featuring Mrs. Georgia Hill of the English department, was sponsored by the Canterbury Club. Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. Helen Beiderbeck, a voice teacher from Lexington, and concert pianist Mr. Alexander Alexay.

A chocolate hour, held in Walnut Hall, enabled English majors and minors to became acquainted with Eastern's faculty. Recognizing exceptional scholastic achievement, the club presented an award to the senior English major who had the highest academic standing.

Above average students who are sophomores or better and have either a major or minor in English were invited to membership in this organization during the month of November.

Bottom row: Ayoko Masuda, Selma Partin, Misha Williams. *Second row:* Dotty Milbern, Linda Ward, Sue Ann Allen. *Third row:* LaMoyne Mason, Bonnie Thomas, Jo Nell Whitehouse. *Fourth row:* Linda Napier, Mary Reynolds, Lois Edwards.

Mrs. Georgia Hill and Mrs. Helen Beiderbeck put Elizabethean poetry to music and provided Eastern with an unforgettable recital.

Co-Editors of *Belles Lettres:* Sharon Vater and Helen Fagan.

Belles Lettres provides a means whereby talented student writers may get their literary endeavors in print. Sponsored by the Canterbury Club, *Belles Lettres* is a publication which contains a wide variety of short stories, essays and poems. Some of the material used is obtained from members of the Canterbury Club and advanced English composition classes, but a large part is submitted by other students.

Two awards—the Presley M. Grise Award for the best prose writing and the Roy B. Clark Award for the most outstanding poetry selection—are given in recognition for outstanding contributions to the publication.

Student Authors Contribute to Belles Lettres

Layout and proof reading took the *Belles Lettres* staff many hours of concentrated effort.

Business and Circulation Staff: Connie Mullins, Janice Keeton, and Karen Bell.

Invitations for membership in Iota Alpha Gamma were sent to fourteen pledges in the fall. After a probationary period of one semester, during which the inductees had to fulfill certain requirements and maintain a two-point scholastic standing, the selected pledges were admitted to full membership with all privileges.

Focal points of the year were a Christmas party and the building of a homecoming float in conjunction with the Home Economics Club. Miss Mary Rose Feltner, a senior from Hazard, was chosen as the club's homecoming queen candidate.

Bottom row: Samuel Z. Strong, Harvey C. Chenault, Jimmy C. Lester. *Second row:* Dwight E. Dean, Charles R. Hobbs, David H. Klein, John A. Stephens. *Third row:* Robert D. Feeback, Donald D. Baker, Jerry L. Wood. *Fourth row:* Rodger D. Sharp, Michael F. McClellan, James B. Caywood, C. R. Lyons.

Industrial Arts Club Initiates New Members

Bottom row: Robert D. Kidd, Edgar L. Berry, George M. Brown, Bobby D. Morrison, Albert G. Spencer, William D. Howard, Sponsor Dale R. Patrick, Richard L. Hite, Robert Z. Hayes. *Second row:* Alger T. Daniel, Danny C. Coomer, Charles L. Cooper, Jim W. Farrington, Robert A. Barlow, Benny L. Bryant, Tommy R. Brown, Terry Catron, Ralph Harris, Jerry W. Dean. *Third row:* J. C. Morrow, Carl Philpot, Gerald E. Orme, Robert G. Dunning, Larry M. Elliott, James H. Cartmell, Donald M. Dykes, P. Noble Young, Michael P. Reynolds, Donald C. Hamilton, Edgar W. Malone.

Bottom row: Jo Anne Conrad, Mary Keith, Janet Gritton, Blanche Delk, Ethel Melton, Carol Ray, Phyllis Hodges, Marietta Scalf, Pat Stetser, Charlotte Chambers, Joanne Hall, Sylvia Padgett, Daina Martin, Sandy Eversole. *Second row:* Willa Daugherty, Frances Carpenter, Thelma Durham, Susan Caldwell, Donna Phillips, Norma House, Pat Webber, Carol Mize, Pat Griffith, Lois Johnson, Cheryl Buis, Anne Bean. *Third row:* Sponsor Evelyn Slater, Lida Jones, Ann G. Scott, Mary Feltner, Judith Safriet, Betty Parrott, Louise Homan, Mary Adams, Jonas Osborne, Cecelia Weaver.

Foreign Students Take Interest In Home Economics Club

In order to better understand the relationships between the United States and other nations, members of the Home Economics Club invited foreign students to participate in club programs. At a dinner meeting at Boone Tavern, the traditions and ideals of Ghana were spoken by a Berea College exchange student. Other speakers throughout the year spoke on various topics related to home economics.

Lois Johnson and Mary Keith study the operation of a mixer as the Home Economics Club endeavors to teach the club members how to take care of home appliances.

Jo Ann Hall studies one of the "ladies magazines" for an interesting recipe.

Bottom row: Jewell Campbell, Sue Marshall, Beverly McCreary, Lynn Graham, Mary Thomas, Diana Sue Taylor, Mary Ruth Mullins, Caroline Wiedmar, Kay Simpson, Roberta Wilkerson. *Second row:* Carrol Hale, Darlene Haoker, Dolorea Sherrell, Allan Wickersham, Donald Dykes, Frankie Bradley, Gary Bricking, Mary Dennis, Beverly Gillis, Larry Cole. *Third row:* Douglas Mounce, Christine Buell, Lynn Hardy, Ernest Agee, John Siekman, Don Showalter, Scatty Fulton, David Shipp, Neil Adams, Sally Johnson.

Polymathologists Visit Computing Center

Ernest Agee and Don Showalter lead a learning discussion during one of the regularly scheduled meetings of the Polymathologist Club.

Polymathologist Club members visited the University of Kentucky computing center as one of their many projects in becoming acquainted with the latest developments in the mathematics field. Complementing this trip, faculty and student speakers, at regularly scheduled meetings, gave demonstrations and lectures concerning the influence of modern mathematics upon teaching, industry, and research.

Formerly the Math Club, Polymathologist membership is open to all students majoring or minoring in mathematics. The primary goal of the club is to stimulate an interest in mathematics and its related fields.

Bottom row: Patsy Killian, Sharon Reynolds, Shirley Bunch, Myron Mulberry, William Andicut, John Jackson, Jim Bird, Brenda Botkins, Bettie Tipton. *Second row:* Sharon Crum, Jill Tackett, Diana Craig, Janet Poore, Sponsor Fred Engle Jr., Bob Pulsfort, Margie New, Virginia Snidow, Rick Laughlin, Lee Strotton, David Beoms. *Third row:* Wilburn Conner, Richard Westman, Edward Fisk, John McNutt, Benny Courtney, Jim Schwier, Robert Creech, Charles Florek, Tawfig Chihode, Glenna Ashbury. *Fourth row:* Douglas Wilkinson, Robert Wolters, Robert Nightwine, Robert Ruehl, James Reece, Bill Allison, Larry Ellison, Charles Wyon, Raymond Herbert, Edward Rhoodes, Bill Overbey.

Sigma Tau Pi Has Hilarious Initiation

Towfig Chihode illustrates the comedy of the Sigma Tau Pi initiation for new members as he reads poetry to an attentive audience in the grille.

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Sigma Tau Pi initiates survived a week of bizarre requirements to become members of the Commerce Club. Pledges wore outlandish costumes and concluded the period with a hilarious performance in the Student Union grille.

Club members kept informed on practical business and general items by attending lectures, among which were a filmed lecture by assistant basketball coach Jack Adams of a Russian basketball tour, and Danish newspaperman Borge Visly's views on the international situation.

The outstanding social event of the year was the spring banquet at which business department instructors and club members gathered for an afternoon of good food and entertainment.

Bottom row: Norman Carney, David Sparrow, Ben Gabbert, Daug Barlow, William Turpin, Larry Pierson, Darnin Loveless, Glenn Best, George Vehslage. *Second row:* Walter Meng, Fred Faust, Marcus Cheney, William Stakelbeck, James Hopper, Doug Hatchett, Rager Rase, Ralph Klaber. *Third row:* James Boutcher, Jerry Derassett, John Martin, Paul Heightchew, Maner Ferguson, Harlan Hunley, James Powell, Elbert Pattan, Rancie Hannah.

Agriculturalists Hear Views On Varied Topics

To further their professional and social interests, the Agriculture Club heard speakers in the fields of horticulture, agronomy, and animal husbandry during their regular club meetings. Other activities during the year included the traditional homecoming float, the annual fish fry, and a picnic.

Membership to the club is open to agriculture majors or minors and pre-veterinary majors.

Touring the dairy facilities on Eastern's campus is part of the educational program of the Agriculture Club.

Bottom row: Barbara Seevers, Hilda Whitaker, Denton Ping, Pot Popplewell, Jim Russell, Norma Wagers, Dovid Weissinger, John Coleman, Shirley Richordson, Pat Taulbee. *Second row:* Alice Russell, Fronk Guertin, Harold Stivers, Gory Coll, Franklin Kinnaird, Leroy Kinman, Roy Pope, Tommy Hall, Bill Phillips, Larry Wholen, Bill Goedde. *Third row:* Chorles Bough, Ron Mendell, Steve Clark, Jahn Graybill, Jahn Siekmon, John Gopenhauer, Bill Dunn, Sponsor Jess White, Jim Conkwright, Wade Evons, Ed Pemberton.

PEMM Backs Physical Fitness

Family fitness nights were sponsored by the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club in conjunction with the increased emphasis upon physical fitness. Other projects of the PEMM organization included selling some 13,000 post cards picturing Alumni Coliseum, treating physical education instructors to a steak fry, and organizing the annual drive for blood donations.

The trampoline provides many hours of recreation during the periodic family fitness nights of the PEMM Club.

Bottom row: Deborah Murrell, Dianne Hendricks, Genevo Otten, Sara Thomason, Sarol McClanahan, Cheryl Keeney, Potricia Ormerod, Janice Huffman, Phyllis Munz, Jenni Key. Second row: Jomes Boird, Michael Stull, Borboro Prewitt, Joyce Potter, Sondro Lovely, Sue Hobbs, Sandy Rogers, Don Hill, Roy Iles, Alan Bush, Diane Toylor. *Third row:* Pamela Oliver, Carol Shroder, Borboro Whitoker, Foustene Scales, Hulen Wilson, Morris Strevels, Jockie Robinson, Robert Deon, Judy Vickers, Mory Voughn, Sharan Foster, Alan Frisby.

Bottom row: Margie Ransom, Ann Dunagan, Mary Tinch, Clydia Cose, Marilynn Jackson, Bonnie Swinford, Carole Hulette, Lana Combs, Lesley Sandford, Nancy Datson, Mary Jo Rudd, Jenni Key, Sandy Eversole. Second Row: Pamela Smith, Kathy Cox, Joyce Combs, Sharon Creech, Susan Caldwell, Geraldine Harless, Sue Ann Allen, Lauren Owens, Jean Ott, Betty Cox, Eelin Hockworth, Pat Ormerod. *Third row:* Virginia Bowling, Mynga Kennomer, Dean Whitaker, Priscilla Dalton, Lynita Carter, Wynona Johnson, Paula Jones, Nina Fackert, James Baird, Nelda Blevins, Susan Fritts, Beverly Cox, Marilyn Pachin.

Cheerleaders—From left: Sandy Eversole, Carole Hulette, Sandy Underhill, Bonnie Kocher, Jackie Stull, Mynga Kenomer, Leslie Sanford, Clydia Cose.

Roger Smith and Mildred Taylor took first prize at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance for the most original costumes.

KYMA Promotes Homecoming

"Storybook Land" was the theme of this year's homecoming parade, sponsored by KYMA, Eastern's student pep club. The group coordinated the various activities with student organizations in order to assure the success of the 58-unit parade.

Pledges spent the first semester working on KYMA's homecoming float, decorating the field for football games, and acting as cheerleaders for the cadet corps at the Military Day football game. Other activities included the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Sweetheart Dance.

Bottom row: Lois Sandstrom, Jackie Stull, Joyce Hormell, Kathy Kunkel, Sharon Congleton, Kem Manion, Jonnie Hale, Margaret Snowden, Sally Santel, Diana Vice, Barbara Mercer, Pat Taulbee. *Second row:* Clara Blackburn, Jackie Dye, Barbara Spicer, Leah Strehlow, Caroline Chinn, Donna Christain, Bonnie Kocher, Pat Walsh, Boillo Philpot, Jean Lone, Larry Rees, Nancy McManigal, Ken Alsrey. *Third row:* Sandy Underhill, Sharon Dones, David Wells, Doug Anglin, Harold Block, Charles Wyan, George Proctor, Dolan Motley, Melvin Sutphin, Mike Gardener, Roger Smith, John Calloway.

Bottom row: Lorry R. Moberly, Jerry R. Mitchell, Jan D. Fisher, Jerry D. Freeman, Karen W. Flynn, Ariie Noble, Corol A. Fritz, Pat G. Creech, Nuno E. Holloway. *Second row:* Joy D. Harrts, Michoel R. Cornelison, Robert H. Grissom, Chorlotte M. Shorp, Suzanne Dunavan, Kenneth J. Mortin, Lorrell R. Miller, Helen Ann Worrell. *Third row:* Donold W. Goble, Jomes K. Badgett, John H. Shortt Jr., Borboro H. Bunch, Borry C. Smith, H. Dane Mitchell, Gerold W. Henson, William H. Porkey, Gene D. Bloir Jr.

Music Club Merges With MENC

The Music Club merged with the Music Educators National Conference mid-way in the first semester and, as part of their combined program, they presented a contemporary music concert in an attempt to further professional music ideals at Eastern.

During the yuletide season, the club went Christmas caroling and climaxed the festivities with a Christmas party.

Helen Worrell, Music Club homecoming queen candidate, waves to the thousands of spectators who viewed the homecoming parade.

Bottom row: Evelyn W. Chapman, Lynette Turner, Patsy F. Wilson, Morsha J. Bolton, James E. VanPeursem, Betty F. Burnette, Mory L. Stinson, Deborah A. Murrell, Mory L. Eodes. *Second row:* Gail S. Hommis, Mona L. Willoughby, Pot Schechter, Cheryl A. Harris, Jeanette G. Osborne, Donno E. Morris, Melinda S. Hutchison, Betsy Murphy. *Third row:* Koren D. Morx, Janet Mortin, James B. Stacy, June C. Bonny, Mox G. Gideon, Fred R. Neoforth, Nevo J. Montgomery, Ruth Ann Erwin, Barbara R. Owens.

Among the outstanding social events of the school year was the formal Military Ball sponsored by the Association of the United States Army. Highlight of the evening was the coronation of Queen Athena and the Grand March led by President and Mrs. Martin and Colonel and Mrs. Sanders. Queen Athena, chosen from among the company sponsors, reigned at the annual affair.

In conjunction with the National AUSA, Eastern's chapter provided its members with the opportunity to increase military skills through such activities as rifle matches and bi-monthly meetings, where talks were held on military matters.

Col. Sanders gives Connie Mullins a congratulatory kiss after crowning her Queen Athena for 1963.

AUSA Sponsors Military Ball

Bottom row: Sponsor Major David C. Halliday, Joseph S. Bridges, Jr., Larry W. Cole, Fred W. Taylor, Pete D. Wolfinbarger, John T. Wells, William W. Boggess, Michael D. Stull, Roger C. Green, Warren Hamblin, William C. Eddins. *Second row:* John D. Arterberry, James T. Brown, Donald J. Catron, James D. Elam, Rubin J. Riggins, James E. Donovan, J. Thomas Hennessy, Ed Gooch, William Ostermeyer, Ronald L. Walke, Gary R. Bricking, Lon M. Durham. *Third row:* Leroy E. Kinman, Erlan E. Wheeler, Ronald E. Sanders, Stephen E. Dotson, Charles E. Pemberton, James R. Walters, Roger Slone, Gene C. Rice, Charles A. Spicer, William F. Bradley, Jr., Terry N. Tallent, Henry M. White. *Fourth row:* Russell B. Mabrey, Tammy L. Mason, Gary T. Gibson, David E. Ship, James T. Reece, Milo D. Dockham, Joseph R. Pursiful, Larry R. Ellison, Robert L. Nightwine, Marvin N. Kinch, Jeff R. Bowman.

Bottom row: Ricky Tatum, Edward L. Smith, Flayd Beams, Marvin N. Kinch, Bruce W. Dyanter, Gary R. Harp, Erlan E. Wheeler. *Second row:* Chester D. Hillard, Buran W. Dees, Marvin V. Swinford, Ralph E. Klaber, James W. Wilhoite, Daniel B. Webster. *Third row:* Bill E. Evans, Bill C. Thorp, James T. Reese, Bob C. Vickers, Albert B. Allisan, Dave A. Lykens, Charles D. Suttan.

Bottom row: Adviser Captain Donald H. Jordan (deceased Nov. 29, 1963), Michael D. Stull, Mary Ja Rudd, Robert M. Leigh, Betsy D. Staffard, James K. Carnett, Adviser Captain John R. Pipkin. *Second row:* Thomas E. Roark, Donald L. Estes, Jaseph R. Pursifull, Jeff R. Bowman, John D. Arterberry. *Third row:* Kenton D. Maberly, Frederick K. Mynatt, Wisidney Jahnson.

Eastern's Pershing Rifles attended the Second Battalion Drill Meet and the Xavier Invitational Drill Meet in Cincinnati, and captured first and third place respectively. In addition to drill meets, the PR's participated in numerous military science parades.

As the oldest national military fraternity, the PR's function to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession and to promote American citizenship.

Pershing Rifles Active in Military Events

P. R. pledges clean up Lancaster House, in observance of "Clean-up Week."

Bottom row: William Boggess, Myrena Jennings, Peggy Carter, John Francis, Scarlette Holbrook, Linda Grow, Tommy Penn, Gloria Gray, Janny Caudill, Martha Woods, James Sipple. *Second row:* Vickie Byars, Judith Safriet, Jay Crawford, Marcus Cheney, Charles Lewis, Robert Davis, Glenn Anderson, Jack Vaughn, Edward Fisk, John Locke, Billie Botkin, Brenda Shelton. *Third row:* Robert Newman, Riley Thompson, Jerry Green, Robert Marshall, David Hubbard, James Cartmell, James Reece, Charles Phillips, Billy Ramsey, Kyle Reagan, Carl Spurlock.

Young Democrats Foster Political Interest

With this year's re-organization, Eastern's Young Democrats were one of the largest collegiate groups in the state. Campaigning vigorously for Democratic candidate, Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, the Young Democrats brought him to the campus to speak to the student body. In addition, they aided the Madison County election board at the polls and distributed absentee ballots in the dormitories.

Glenn Anderson, president of the Young Democrats, presented candidate Edward T. Breathitt to the student body.

Bottom row: LaQuada Creech, Diana Green, Misha William, Linda Ward, Sharon Crum, Vickie Jutting, Barbara Johnson, Ramona Demaree, Pamela Johnson, Ann Spencer, Doris King. *Second row:* Brenda Horn, Ada Brown, Mary Hart, Kathy Woodyard, Judy Steinhauer, Virginia Wheeler, Patricia Thorpe, Carolyn Dotson, Ron McCarmick, Jean McGinnis, Carole Talubee. *Third row:* William Smith, Ricky Tatum, Jimmy Hughes, Wilburn Conner, Vic Hellard, Sponsor John Rowlett, Dan Campbell, William Best, Gerald Foley, Joseph Tatum, Robert Harmon.

Young Republicans Back Nunn

Young Republicians backed candidate Louie B. Nunn in his 1963 gubernatorial campaign. At the polls, club members passed out campaign literature supporting Mr. Nunn and Republican candidates for local offices.

Bob Ruefel, president of the Young Republicans, introduced Mr. Nunn to the student body at an assembly in which the candidate explained some major points of his platform.

Bob Ruefel introduced gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn to the student body during assembly.

Bottom row: Vonda Strunk, Shirley Whitaker, Frances Stewart, Joyce Martin, Lois Newman, Wanda Collin, Sharon Creech, Cynthia Burer, Carol Ray, Phyllis Back, Lynitte Turner. *Second row:* Marjorie Brown, Eileen Tucker, Pat Wellman, James Osborne, Wanda Moore, Brent Cornelius, Jimmie Carter, Shirley Bunch, Laura Nicholson, Nancy Cummins, Brenda Woody, Mary Mullins. *Third row:* Bill Brockman, Sterling Staggs, Beverly O'Banion, Carmen Price, Diana Craig, Priscilla Dalton, Robert Rueful, Sponsor Fred Engle Jr., John Judd, Richard Wheeler, Carol Shrader, Sharon Russell, Jack Allen.

Bottom row: Amy Scott, Judy Clark, Margie New, Jimmy Halsey, Glenna Asbury, Roger Morris, James Blevins, Erlan Wheeler, Frank Hamilton, Jennifer Lowe, Annette Jones. *Second row:* Jerry Putteet, Judy Rosser, Vernon Cornett, J. C. Morrow, Mike Dye, Lowell Callihan, John McNutt, Bill Overby, Bill Blevins, Sharon Cope, Norma Wagers, M. J. Cleveland. *Third row:* Jerry Seay, Peter Rohde, Kenneth Maguire, Gary Call, Marvin Kinch, Carl White, Samuel Price, Danny Click, John Kent, Ben Courtney, Emmett Moore, Charles Tapp, Ronald Wilson.

Bottom row: Jennifer Marcum, Yvonne Leda, Wanda Brown, Norma Preston, Mary Faraci, Jessie Hibbitts. *Second row:* Janet Triplett, Sandy Neal, Mary Slattery, Lesley Sandford, Janet Martin. *Third row:* Kenneth W. McDaniel, Roger Drew Smith, Kenneth M. Keith, Winston D. Roberts, Al Allison, Bill Peyton, Jim Stevenson.

Moss Hart's Play Initiates Theatrical Season

"Light Up the Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart, opened the 1963-1964 Eastern Little Theatre season. Under the direction of Mr. Joe M. Johnson, the play, a satire on theatrical people, went off smoothly and was performed before near capacity crowds.

Organized in 1917, the Eastern Little Theatre maintained an active schedule of play productions and helped in campus and community theatrical presentations. Club members spent countless hours preparing scenery, make-up, costumes, and technical aspects for their three major shows.

In mid-winter the Little Theatre was renamed the Pearl Buchanan Theatre by the Board of Regents in honor of Miss Pearl Buchanan, who has served Eastern continuously since 1923. It was under her direction that the Little Theatre was first inaugurated. Commencing with the second semester, Miss Buchanan began a terminal leave of absence.

"Charming, lovely, I could cry," recites Bill Poyton at a rehearsal for the play "Light Up the Sky."

Members of the Little Theatre work diligently on miniature sets for the coming production. This is a tedious, exacting, but very necessary area.

Jill Turner and Barbara Seevers display just one of the many intricacies of modern dance as Drum and Sandal practice for another performance.

Christmas Themes Interpreted in Dance

Art in movement was demonstrated by Drum and Sandal in its annual Christmas assembly presentation. Both secular and religious themes were interpreted as the dancers portrayed the many traditions of the Christmas season. The program, choreographied by the club members, featured both individual and group interpretations.

Bottom row: Fara Fox, Judy L. Weaver, Judy L. Ogden, Linda Bledsoe. *Second Row:* Carol T. McClanahan, Elizabeth B. Allison, Tyrona B. Doneghy, Connie J. Martin. *Third row:* Carol J. Smith, Patricia F. Taulbee, Barbara A. Severs, Vicki J. Nelson, Sue A. Lankford.

Sponsor Dr. L. G. Kennamer and President William Lockhart prepare plans for future meetings of the World Affairs Club.

World Affairs Club Debates U. S. Foreign Policy

Under the leadership of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, the World Affairs Club discussed international problems and U. S. foreign policies. Several panel groups presented topics, and in informal debate, club members asserted various views and opinions.

Three hours of geography or nine hours of social science are required for membership in this internationally affiliated group.

Bottom row: Jimmy W. Hughes, Charlotte F. Davis, Joyce Martin, Annetta Johns, George R. Arnold, Linda Elkins, Jane Maxwell, Jay Graham, Bill Burch. *Second row:* Greta J. Scott, Sally Wooton, Yuk Lee, Damy A. Garen, Betty N. Brewer, Kathy J. Kunkel, Stephen E. Drescher, Thomas A. Herald, Phillip W. Eads, Patricia Madden, Mary Sue Campbell. *Third row:* Carolyn R. Caldwell, Caroline Oakes, Bill Henderson, George McGuire, William R. Lockhart, Charles J. Williams, Tawfig Y. Chihade, Terry Catron, Patsy Stacey, June Kelly. *Fourth row:* Thomas H. Beeson, Jairo I. Riano, Bill Demetrician, James P. White, Jr., Jack B. McDaniel, Douglas P. Blankenship, Jerry M. Putteet, Lewis W. Slusher, Barry L. Vandivier, Ronald McCormick, Robert Brannock.

Bottom row: James F. Woodhead, Damy A. Garen, Lois J. Johnson, Nancy K. Cummins, LaMoyne Y. Mason, Robert S. Harmon. *Second row:* Laura E. Ashcroft, Lois Campbell, Larry G. Falk, Tom H. Coffey, Tawfig Y. Chihade, Donna Davis, Jennifer Lowe. *Third row:* Michael O. Coffey, Raymond E. Herbert, Sponsor S. J. Kim, Robert D. Davis, William C. Thorpe, Charles D. Lewis, Terry N. Tallent, Jairo I. Riano.

Tom Coffey, president of CCUN, also serves as associate regional director and state director of the collegiate council.

UN Delegates Sent by CCUN

Two delegations of four students each represented Nationalist China and Czechoslovakia at the annual Model United Nations Assembly in February at Duke University. Each delegate was a representative to a U. N. committee, where discussion centered around major issues confronting the organization.

CCUN is divided into regions throughout the United States. Eastern's chapter, located in the Middle South, serves as the Kentucky State Headquarters. Under the leadership of Tom Coffey, associate regional director and state director of the collegiate council, Eastern played an active role in local, state, and regional functions.

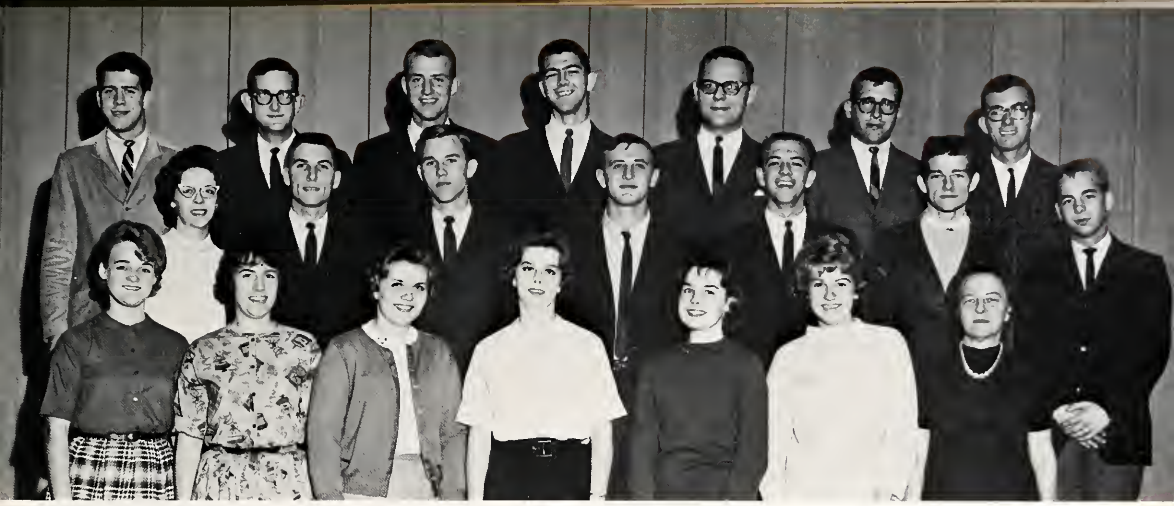
Bottom row: Laquoda J. Creech, Margaret B. Hanson, Rosezell Glover, Susan L. Caldwell, Janice Keck, Sharon D. Creech, Cynthia A. Burer. *Second row:* Priscilla E. Dalton, Diane Davis, Bill Boggess, Charles Florek, Jr., Beverly A. O'Banion, Carale S. Rose, Carolyn R. Caldwell. *Third row:* Gerald T. Kemper, Larry R. Ellison, Sponsor Dr. Harvey Lafuze, Terry C. Collis, Jim W. Farrington, Allan H. Carroll.

"Klick Klinick" Aids Photographers

Tips on taking pictures were given to interested students at the Photo Club's "Klick Klinick." Problems concerning photography and snapshot reproduction were undertaken to further student interest and participation in this field.

Club members captured the 1963 Homecoming parade and various school dances on film. Copies of pictures were later sold to provide revenue to cover club expenses and to pay for the group's spring picnic.

The fully-equipped darkroom of the Photo Club enables the students to improve their skill in processing their own film.



Bottom row: Pat A. Schechter, Betty Jean Hensley, Betsy Schwertfeger, Shirley Ann Green, Helen Teresa Fagan, Susan K. Gaude, Sponsor Aimee Alexander. *Second row:* Diana G. Crawford, James R. Bragg, Thomas H. Coffey, Con Robinson, Charles D. Lewis, Dave A. Bratcher, C. Jerry Moore. *Third row:* Robert P. Langley, Vic Hellard, Jr., Joseph M. Dunn, Gordon J. Camuel, Francis J. Roberts, William H. Cain, David L. Hill.

Debaters Win Honors

Alpha Zeta Kappa members earned high honors and recognition in debate both as a club and as individuals. At the Georgetown opener, the novice team placed first. In Bowling Green Tournament, Jay Roberts, competing against 131 orators from colleges in Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, and Kentucky, won the speaker's trophy award. The club sponsored the Pioneer Invitational Tournament in the early spring and participated in several competitions, among them the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at the University of Kentucky.

Jay Roberts practices his debate before Alpha Zeta Kappa members.

Sigma Chi Mu Plans Music Programs

Twelve Eastern coeds majoring in music compose the membership of Sigma Chi Mu, national music honorary organization, which presents various programs related to music and its appreciation. The club is responsible for the music played in Walnut Hall, in the Student Union Building, and for the songs played on the tower chimes on special occasions such as Christmas and Easter. Very important among the organization's activities are concerts and recitals, both student and faculty, given throughout the year. Such a recital was that of Miss Mary Lewis and Mr. Donald Hendrickson, who sang vocal duets. Each year on awards day, Sigma Chi Mu recognizes its most outstanding senior member.

Bottom row: Lynitte Turner, Shelley Saunders. *Second row:* Mona L. Willoughby, Ruth Ann Erwin, Neva J. Montgomery. *Third row:* Saroh E. Sarles, Barbara H. Bunch, Charolette M. Sharp, Nuna E. Holloway.

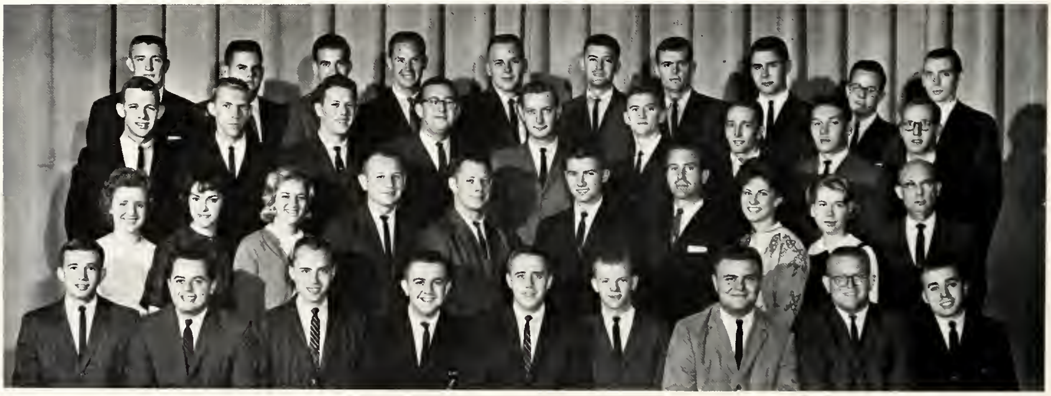
President W. A. Smith leads a discussion during an Accounting Club meeting for future club projects.

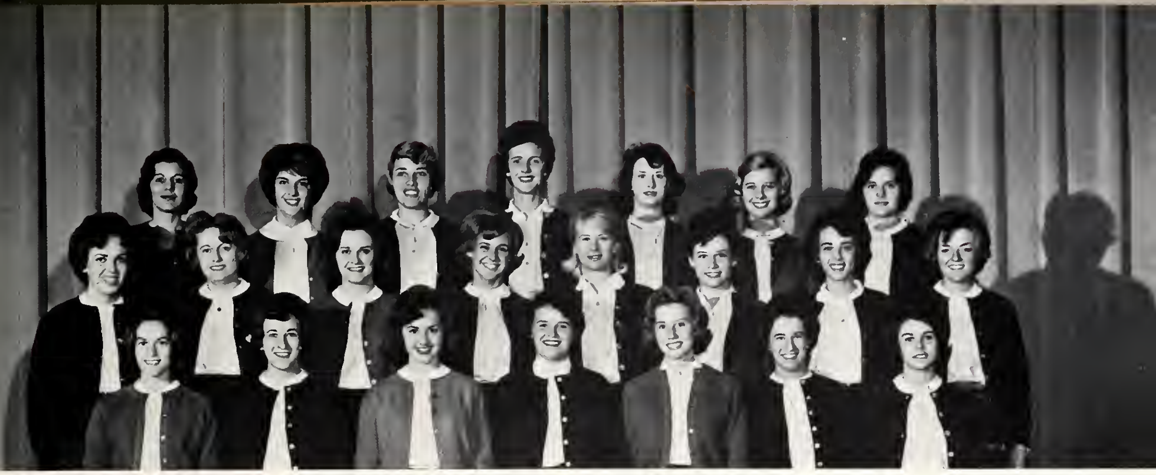
Accountants Tour Local Businesses

Prospective accountants inspected facilities and made contacts for future employment during their tours of Lexington's I.B.M. plant and several accounting firms in the area.

Speakers from Eastern's business department and local merchants acquainted Accounting Club members with their duties and obligations. Programs were designed to provide a forum for the discussion of topics related to the accounting field and to establish a personal feeling of the high ethical standards the profession requires.

Bottom row: W. A. Smith, John W. Artis, Gary Adkinson, Larry Wheeler, Benny Lester, Rick Laughlin, Wilburn Conner, Carl Garrett, Edmond Harris. *Second row:* Joyce Burkhart, Peggy A. Swope, Judy K. Jordan, Doug Justice, Paul Maggard, David Heilman, Jim Thornberry, Carolyn Brown, Laura Nicholson, Sponsor A. G. McIlvaine. *Third row:* Tom Smith, Harold Gray, Charles Burge, Michael Dye, John Engle, Tom Ginter, Jim Schwier, Tommy Bean, Ed Rhoades. *Fourth row:* Billy Richard Ramsey, Henry Lemance Bryant, Eddie Roberts, Thomas E. Smith, Robert Murphy, Frederick W. Allison, Richard C. Berry, James A. Montgomery, James W. Cottongim, James R. Walters.





Bottom row: Barbara C. Balthaser, Marietta Scalf, Isabelle Brown, Cherly A. Gadsey, Mynga Kennamer, Henrietta S. Nichols, Dianne M. Hendricks. *Second row:* Patricia L. Ormerod, Paula G. Bunton, Mary Ann York, Virginia Wheeler, Cheryl R. Keeney, Linda Huffman, Susan L. Fritts, Jane Todd. *Third row:* Sponsor Janet G. Hibbard, Dorothy N. Weiss, Elizabeth M. Merriam, Sharon E. Danes, Betsy D. Stafford, Connie E. Mullins, Hilda K. Whitaker.

Kappa Delta Tau's Serve Campus

Serving as guides and hostesses for various functions, Kappa Delta Tau, a service organization for women, played an important role in the College community. They assisted with Orientation Week, Band Day, and alumni, student council, and faculty banquets. The KD's helped freshmen plan their schedules, become familiar with the campus, and get acquainted with college life. KD's must be at least sophomores, have a 2.3 over-all grade standing, serve as a pledge for a semester, and be selected to membership by the club members.

Pat Ormerod leads the KD's in a discussion of their next project.

Bottom row: Dianne M. Hendricks, Diane F. Taylor, Ann S. Dunagan, Bea E. Fraser, Phyllis K. Munz, Carol P. Watkins, Patricia C. Smith, Carol T. McClanahan, Janice J. Huffman, Patricia L. Ormerod, Cheryl A. Godsey, Janni L. Key. *Second row:* Geneva A. Otten, Leslie A. Shaw, Emma L. Pellegrinon, Joyce I. Potter, Mary S. Vaughn, Cheryl R. Keeney, Pamela S. Oliver, Carol A. Shrader, Virginia C. Pumphrey, Martha A. Woods, Sandy L. Rogers. *Third row:* Nina F. Fackert, Joyce C. Mayes, Judy D. Vickers, Brenda F. Works, Sally J. Conklin, Donna C. Christain, Paula L. Jones, Sue C. Tussey, Barbara J. Whitaker, Kathy A. Colebrook, Darlene Hooker. *Fourth row:* Hilda K. Whitaker, Faye B. Racke, Sponsor Dorothy L. Kirkpatrick, Shirley M. Richardson, Pat C. Popplewell, Norma S. Wagers, Barbara A. Severs, Elizabeth M. Merriam, Faustine L. Scales, Patricia F. Taulbee, Sharon J. Foster.

WRA Provides Women With Opportunities For Sports Competition

More than 100 freshmen competed in the Women's Recreation Association sponsored "Rat Races," a series of sporting events, which climaxed Freshman Orientation Week. Other activities of the year included intercollegiate competition between club members and neighboring colleges in such sports as field hockey and volleyball, and various social gatherings.

The WRA strived to promote both intramural and intercollegiate sports for women students. Field hockey, tennis, volleyball, bowling, and basketball, as well as individual sports, offered members the opportunity to develop desirable physical, mental, and social qualities while engaging in enjoyable recreation activities.

Playing both on the intercollegiate and intramural level, WRA girls highlight the fall program with field hockey.

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Bottom row: Johnny W. Lequire, Chuck A. Nordstrom, John L. Coleman, Richard E. Lienhardt, James G. King, Dennis L. Reck, Tom Baechle, Richard Emmons, George R. Arnold, Ernie L. Hill, Jim B. Bird. *Second row:* James B. Mitchell, Paul D. Eads, Ronald R. Rogowski, James D. Trachsel, Glenn A. Riedel, Larry M. Whalen, Philip H. Sanzone, William J. Gaedde, John E. Needham, Frank A. Guertin, Russ L. Adkins, Gene F. Petit. *Third row:* Todd A. Reynolds, Al J. Gioncola, Ron E. Mendell, David J. Grim, George E. Proctor, Ken L. Kreutz, Larry Maddox, Philip Staffey, Tom Stapleton, Richard Carr, Jerry Sanders, Jerry Olson, Dave Quick.

"E" Club Recognizes "Dads"

Fathers of Eastern's football players received recognition at the annual Dad's Day football game, which was sponsored by the "E" Club. Before the game, the Dads attended a luncheon and heard addresses by President Martin and the coaches. Sitting on the sidelines with placards bearing their son's numbers on their backs, these fathers enjoyed a perfect view of the game.

Lettermen in any of Eastern's varsity sports who have maintained standards set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association are eligible for membership in the "E" Club. Members ushered at all football and basketball games and sponsored the spring Maroon and White football game.

Roy Davidson and Richard Carr, "E" Club members, sell programs at Alumni Coliseum as one of the club's projects.

Swimmers Present Spring Show

Various facets of the art of synchronized swimming were displayed during the annual spring water show sponsored by Kappa Kappa Sigma. Organized in 1952, the group recruits its members from coeds interested in synchronized swimming who have a two-point standing and who have successfully completed the fall try-outs for the show.

Members of Kappa Kappa Sigma rehearse a formation for their annual water show.

Bottom row: Lynette Turner, Nan Dawson, Hana Lou Richardson, Janice J. Huffman, Marilynn Jackson, Bea Fraser. *Second row:* Karla Brown, E. Ann Howard, Carol T. McClanahan, Leslie A. Shaw, Lilly Moore, Linda Huffman, Mary Nash Ginn. *Third row:* Karen D. Marx, Sandy M. Underhill, Carol Skaggs, Sponsor Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Marda Dean Helton, Norma McKinney.

Bottom row: Ronald E. Meece, Patricia A. Setser, Cheryl D. Buis, Rosezell Glover, Carol S. Mize, Judy K. Sears, Blanche E. Delk, Jerry W. Padgett, Curtis C. Wallace. *Second row:* Doris J. Miller, Sylvia J. Estep, Arlene Cornett, Dorcas D. Richardson, Priscilla E. Dalton, Rachael G. Tatum, Faustine L. Scales, A. Lynne Smith, Susan L. Fritts, Jeanette G. Osborne, Marilyn G. Gill. *Third row:* Lida L. Jones, Hugh N. Burkett, Linda L. Hansford, Doris L. Gilbert, James A. Ramsey, Marcus W. Nealey, Marcy W. Cheney, Gaytha E. Barnett, Denton P. Ping, Phillip G. Jones. *Fourth row:* Clyde R. Ellnor, James C. Burkett, Richard G. Franklin, Hulen K. Wilson, John K. Silvers, Kyle L. Reagan, Alvin E. Dodson, Clifton R. Appleby, Charles D. Mounce, Darvin D. Loveless, Harry B. Shadoan.

Pulaski County Cops Homecoming Prize

First prize in the beauty division of the homecoming parade was won by the Pulaski County float with the theme of "Thumbelina." Key feature of the float was a flower blossom which required more than two weeks of napkin-stuffing.

Broadcasting over radio stations WTLC and WSFC in Somerset, the Pulaski countians promoted the interests of Eastern Kentucky State College through a regularly scheduled program. They followed up the work of this project with a dance for high school juniors and seniors.

Pulaski countians pitch in to add the finishing touches to their prize-winning float.

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Floyd Countians Have Active Year

Mr. Carl Woods, sponsor, led the Floyd County Club through a full year of activities including a Christmas party, the building of a float for Homecoming and expeditions to the members' home high schools to extend knowledge of Eastern in their county. Traditional activity of the year was a picnic at Dewey Lake in Floyd County.

Bottom row: Carolyn E. Crisp, Eddie C. Hunt, Ina Clara Harfield, Barbara Balen, Everett L. Akers, Jr., Sponsor Carl V. Woods, Richard E. Allen, Sarah Elizabeth Jones, Sharon Gaye Branham, Sandra Warrix, Theresa Dermont. *Second row:* Sandy G. Click, Dianne Herald, Brenda F. Horn, Judy Woods, Jack Howard, John W. Shepherd, Roy Roberts, Susie Wells, Pat McCormick, Brenda Scalf, Donna Faye Hall, Mary Jo Shivel. *Third row:* George C. Mahan, Ronald D. Snodgrass, Donald Cooley, Fred E. Meece, Donald Lalhoun, Rodney Keenan, Ronald Hager, Steve Dotson, Glenn Anderson, Gerald Jones, Don Blair.

Bottom row: John L. Osbarne, Robert S. Harman, Daniel L. Bradshaw, Terry L. Bryant, Richard Harrison, Jack T. Graham, Jere Rache, Wayne Fahs, Cary L. Falk. *Second row:* Judy L. Price, Carol P. Watkins, Judy K. Jordan, Carale L. Covert, Sharan Patrick, Janice J. Huffman, Pat Braaker, Carale P. Hulette, Marilyn J. Hurst, Spansar Bently J. Hilton. *Third row:* Virginia M. Walker, Carolyn J. Patrick, John C. Margan, Thomas T. Beeten, Nancy L. Freeman, William H. See, Charles D. Henry, Jackie Jeffersan, Brenda J. Batkins, Pamela H. Rase. *Fourth row:* John H. Todd, Michael D. Faster, J. Rager Jones, Vicki K. Byars, M. Wayne Nave, Ken L. Kreutz, Ellen G. Rice, Brenda S. Shelton, Layton Wilson, Joseph B. Sparks, Sandra E. Wilsan, Mark K. Paysania.

Fayette Countians Set Main Goal As Eastern Promotion

Through the Fayette County Club, Fayette countians promoted school spirit, served civic and welfare groups, and encouraged members to excel academically.

During the year members visited high schools in Lexington and Fayette County and extended an invitation to seniors to visit Eastern's campus.

The Fayette County float theme of "Mary had a Little Lamb" receives its final touches from two club members.

Franklin County club members are shown hard at work stuffing napkins for their homecoming float.

Franklin County Club Builds Goodwill

Franklin County students serve as ambassadors for Eastern in their home county. Each year club members visit the three county high schools and meet with prospective Eastern students, where they discuss the advantages of attending the College. One of the highlights of the year's activities was the presentation of an award to the Franklin County senior with the highest scholastic standing. In addition, the club sponsored a Christmas dance, entered a candidate for homecoming queen, and built a homecoming float.

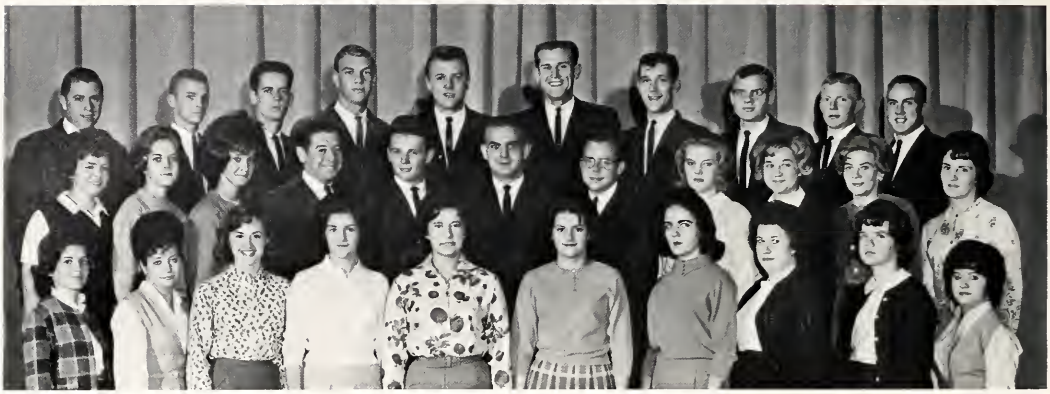
Bottom row: Larry R. Ellis, Patricia A. Parr, Anne S. Quarles, Betty F. Burnette, Jill B. Clark, Patricia A. Tharpe, Betty D. Cox, Mary N. Ginn. *Second row:* Patricia E. Rice, Mary Lee Bryan, Lucy E. Nichols, Wynne D. VanHouten, Ann Howard, Gary Adkinson, Lilly Moore, Pat Bagie. *Third row:* Tammy Penn, Kenneth R. Miller, Lynda Sherrard, Charles Burge, Sam Swain, Dudlay Rodman, Scarlette Holbrook, Betty Redding.

Pike County Captures Float Prize

Pike County's homecoming float captured first prize for originality in the 1963 Homecoming Parade. Using the theme of "Tom Sawyer," club members combined their time and talents to create a bond between Pike County and the College.

Members of the club greeted 1964 with a festive New Year's party in Pikeville.

Bottom row: Timothy R. Justice, Dorotha L. Mullins, Connie Rowe, Brenda C. Green, Vickie L. Myers, Phyllis Kendrick, Bethel R. Belcher, Willa Rose Mullins, Helen Daugherty, Jacqueline Dada, Rosemary Justice. *Second row:* Sponsor Willard E. Swinford, Helen M. Hamilton, Mollie K. Rowe, M. Wynona Johnson, Willard Camp, Diana G. Crawford, Marlene Morris, Shirley L. McCay, Jill Tackett, Sharon Phillips, Gregory Thurber. *Third row:* Roger L. Morris, Tammy R. Brown, Ronald Eddie Tackett, James Brown, Donald Joe Coleman, Roger Slone, A. C. Potter, Tom Blankenship, Duran Bartley, Roger L. Kirby, Everet F. Johnson, Jr.



Bottom row: Henry Ann Sizemore, Janice Jo Smith, Isabelle Brown, Bonnie Robertson, Donna Sue Bowling, Orualene Bishop, Beth Mills, Nancy Thomas, Velma Sizemore, Janet Smith. *Second* row: Margurette J. Hall, Darlene Hooker, Juanita M. Rader, Wendell D. Campbell, Jerry Ledford, Douglas O'Neil Arnett, Jack L. Allen, Joyce Ann Craft, Deanne Sawders, Sponsor Daisy B. French, Rachel M. Bishop. *Third* row: Charles E. Massey, Harvey E. Mills, Randall Dunigan, Carl B. White, Larry M. Elliott, Baxter Bledsoe, Carl Philpot, Ronald D. Powell, Delbert James Smith.

Clay County Promotes Eastern

Clay County students actively participated in Eastern's promotional campaign by visiting their county high schools and speaking to seniors about the opportunities and programs at Eastern.

The home of club sponsor, Mrs. Daisy B. French, was the scene of the annual Christmas party. In the spring members got together at McDowell Park for a weiner roast and an afternoon of fun and relaxation.

The home of club sponsor, Mrs. Daisy French, was the site of the annual Christmas party for Clay countains.

Bottom row: Connie J. Durham, Judy Carol Johnson, Virginia Bowling, Wilma C. Johnson, Joyce Hiller, Fay Green, Sally Chesnut, Judy J. Weaver, Willa Mae Gilliam. *Second row:* Elayne Nolan, Patricia Hart, Peggy Brown, Donna Hibbard, Jane Emily Hill, Brilla Philpot, Charlotte Jones, Mattie Mitchell, Willetta Carnett. *Third row:* Eva K. Rogers, Charles W. Shepherd, Norma S. Wagers, James W. Cottongim, Sponsor Jackson A. Taylor, Donald Johnson, Robert Jones, Eldon Depew, Pat Schott, J. L. Hagmaier.

Laurel County Club Builds Float, Visits Schools

Laurel countians prepared one of the thirty-three homecoming parade floats. The float, with its theme of "Once Upon a Time," was ridden by queen candidate Donna Hibbard, a sophomore from London.

Club members visited London school seniors and offered information to prospective freshmen.

Magoffin County Organizes Club

Nineteen Magoffin countians met on November 4 with Mr. D. J. Carty to organize the Magoffin County Club. Charter members pledged themselves to promote Eastern in the county by contacting Salyersville High School seniors. Club members enjoyed several parties at Mr. Carty's home. President of the newly-formed group is Tommy Frazier.

Bottom row: Louetta Adams, Betty Lou Williams, Gary C. Arnett, Lila Montgomery, Linda Adams. *Second row:* Tom Frazier, Russell Williams, Avanell Arnett, Joyce Ann Cole, Jack Watson, Stella Arnett. *Third row:* Charles M. Prater, Sponsor D. J. Carty, Thomas J. Whitaker, Jesse J. Hale, Alvin Taulbee, Joseph H. Gardner, Larry L. Taulbee.

Bottom row: Ricky Tatum, Larry Cole, Richard Hite, Samuel Burgess, Joseph Garretson, Lon Durham, Joseph Bridges, Mickey Tatum, Fred Bollew. *Second row:* Ronald Cosby, Robert Taylor, Melvin Sutphin, Samuel Irwin, Sponsor Bently J. Hilton, James Lykins, Doug Anglin, Robert Younger. *Third row:* Dave Bennett, Arthur Hardy, George Proctor, Carroll Sutton, Milo Dockham, Joseph Myers, Scotty Fulton, Daniel Robinson, Charles Sutton.

YMCA is Active During First Reorganized Year

The reorganized Young Men's Christian Association led an active first year which commenced in the fall by the welcoming of freshmen students to Eastern's campus. During the yuletide season the YMCA ushered at the "Hanging of the Greens" and, in conjunction with the YWCA, sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children at the Telford Community Center. Assisting with the Easter Sunrise Service comprised the main spring activity.

As a part of a world-wide Christian movement which seeks to attract and help people of all religious faiths, the Eastern Chapter put forth an effort to inspire students to improve their individual moral lives and, by their example, the lives of fellow classmates.

Local Ministers and Eastern students take part in the annual Easter Sunrise Services in the amphitheater.

Big Sisters Aid Freshmen Women

Eastern's Young Women's Christian Association annually sponsors the "Big Sister" program to provide incoming freshmen with a friend during the first difficult weeks of college life. Before school began, these "Big Sisters" corresponded with their "Little Sisters" and gave helpful hints for their arrival on campus. They were assisted in planning schedules, and becoming familiar with the campus and college life. Other annual events sponsored by the YWCA were the "Hanging of the Greens" at Christmas time and the Easter Sunrise Service, in the amphitheater.

The traditional "Hanging of the Greens" is the highlight of the year's activities for the YWCA.

Bottom row: Alice J. Hall, Veronica L. Cunningham, Susan E. Baker, Gail C. Marsee, Betty J. Redding, Elizabeth A. Baglan, Phyllis A. Tirey, Linda G. Baker, Betty A. Alexander, Ruth G. Halcamb, Sharon K. Congletan. *Second row:* Jannie L. Hale, Glenna S. Carnette, Brenda C. Cracraft, Myrena S. Jennings, Sarah A. Quisenberry, Patsy S. Rice, Ann G. Scatt, Linda S. Maggard, Norma Bentan, Danna F. Hall, Peggy W. Carter, Karen S. Liles. *Third row:* Brenda F. Harn, Jane Haughabaa, Sondra A. Tudar, Margie A. New, Brenda S. Sheltan, Linda L. Graw, Vickie K. Byars, Nancy G. Dea, Glenna A. Asbury, LaDonna S. Price, Willie Moss, Linda L. Lyans, Brenda S. English.

Bottom row: Lynette Turner, Shirley M. Keen, Lucy A. Parter, Judy L. Sanderson, Ann R. Spencer, Arlene Carnett, Eelin S. Hackworth, Bannie J. Sinfard, Marietta Scalf, Anne Haffman, Phyllis Skelton, Carale S. Taulbee, Sandy Eversale. *Second row:* Diana J. Myers, Ramona L. Demaree, Caral T. McClanahan, Judith A. Jacksan, Lynn L. Graham, LaMoyne Y. Mason, Janet E. Bivens, Sharan L. Hulette, Claudia R. Thixton, Bea E. Fraser, Sadie B. Sea, Sylvia E. Ramsey. *Third row:* Sharan S. Crum, Sue A. Allen, Shirley A. Ellis, Patricia A. Tharpe, Mary E. Simpsan, Caralyn S. Ang, Barbara A. Johnson, Barbara L. Inska, Jean C. McGinnis, Ada J. Brown, Carol A. Sandy, Lynita F. Carter, Garnet O'Cull.

Bottom row: Virginia Ivie, Patricia Coleman, Caroline Wiedmar, Betty Sue Pennycuff, Phyllis Munz, Jane Munson, Carol Shracker. *Second row:* Alice Hall, Wanda Moore, Mary Dennis, Dolores Sherrell, Sandy Whitt, Timothy Pennington, Nancy Freeman. *Third row:* Mary Ann Nelson, Phillip Bills, Ellen Rice, Charles Tapp, Gary McDaniel, Ted Edmonds, Alice Jean Gruner.

Westminster Gives Reception For New Students

Westminster Fellowship welcomed new Eastern students in the fall with a faculty-student reception at the Presbyterian church, where acquaintances were made, refreshments served.

Among the other activities held were three religious retreats, one in the fall and two in the spring, a Christmas party for all club members, and a Valentine party at the Telford Community Center.

The organization is open to all Eastern students regardless of denomination. As an affiliate of the Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky, Westminster Fellowship inspires religious participation on campuses throughout the state.

Fried chicken is the specialty as the club engages in a dinner meeting in the basement of the Presbyterian church in Richmond.

Wesley Foundation members received important notices and articles of interest in their monthly publication, *Focus.* Co-editors Joyce McQueen and Max Lyles were responsible for co-ordination of material and printing of the bulletin.

Club members made deputation trips to several churches where they gave devotionals and delivered messages in music. Offerings raised at these meetings were used to support statewide Methodist missions.

Other activities for the year included providing nursery workers, Sunday School teachers for the local Methodist Church, and planning a retreat for May.

Max Lyles and Joyce Fleckiger initiate plans for the monthly publication of *Focus,* which is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Wesleyans Publish Monthly Bulletin

Bottom row: Lynette Turner, Marietta Scalf, Carolyn Haag, Diane W. Kearney, Ethel W. Shields, Mynga Kennamer, Sandra Lovely, Linda L. LeVally, Barbara E. Foley, Sharon D. Leasor, Misha A. Williams. *Second row:* Bettie F. Head, Charles S. Stone, Anson L. Greeley, Ann G. Scott, Mary A. Wilson, Kenneth W. McDaniel, David K. Wagoner, William H. Strong, Betty A. Alexander, Joyce Ann McQueen, H. Ricky Tatum, Joseph M. Tatum. *Third row:* Danny W. Smith, Alger T. Daniel, William O. Howard, Sponsor Ben V. Flora, Director James E. Wilson, John C. Emrich, Janet R. Williams, Andrew R. Hamon, Sandy M. Underhill, Max V. Lyles, Judy K. Caswell.

Bottom row: Vanda R. Strunk, Joan E. Williams, Sharon S. Crum, Eileen Tucker, Vicki Karen Merritt, Joyce Whitley, Ann Spencer, Emma S. Noland. *Second row:* Adviser Rev. John R. Talbot, Betsy W. Hamilton, Patricia Carol Carnelison, Larry W. Cole, Dwight B. Short, Richard Hite, Margene Hatch, Sherry Congleton, Robert S. Harmon. *Third row:* Margaret A. Garriott, Alma F. Nevels, Shirley Ann Green, Caroline Oakes, Anne Bean, Sandy Tudor, Sandy Banks, Jeanie Gail Ashe, Barbara Owens, Lois K. Scent. *Fourth row:* Eugene N. Barnes, Tom Henderson, Karen W. Flynn, Nancy G. Sea, Scotty D. Fulton, Andy Palmer, Lynn Hardy, Jean McClanahan, Robert J. Younger, Jerry Faulkner.

DSF Provides Religious Inspiration

Studying lesser-known religions of the world helped Disciple Student Fellowship members in the understanding of Christianity and other theological philosophies.

At Easter the annual Sacrificial Banquet was an inspiring devotional which commemorated the Last Supper, and a spring retreat at Camp Wa-Kon-Da-Ho closed the year's activities.

DSF'ers enjoyed caroling to Madison County families prior to Christmas vacation.

Choir members are led by Charles Wells in a practice session for one of their musical program.

Baptist Student Union Serves Humanitarian Functions

Deaf language classes were conducted weekly at the Baptist Student Union by Miss Carolyn King, club president. Here, interested students learned how to work with the deaf in their home communities.

Throughout the year, the BSU choir, directed by Charles Wells, presented programs in several out-of-town tours as well as in churches in the Richmond area. They were featured on the program at the Kentucky Student Convention held at Georgetown College in October.

During the Christmas season Baptist students sang carols at the homes of shut-ins and gave a party for the children at the Telford Community Center. Other activities included a welcome supper for freshmen, the annual Christmas Coffee, and the spring banquet. This year Eastern's BSU will be represented in the Summer Mission Program.

Bottom row; Shirley J. Whitaker, Cheryl A. Godsey, Isabelle Brown, Jane C. Champion, Sandra Jo Orme, Vernon S. Wash, Dinah Lynn Perry, Ramona Schafer, Sylvia E. Ramsey, Cynthia A. Burer, Jewell Campbell. *Second row:* Mary L. Doyle, Delora S. Cook, Donna R. Gardner, Emily R. Cook, Judith C. Woods, Janice Keeton, Lois Ferguson, Sharon Vater, Carolyn King, Ada J. Brown, Jeanette Osborne. *Third row:* Bud L. Frazier, Sue Carol Spann, Kenton D. Moberly, Harry Oliver, Clara M. Thomas, Adviser Dwight K. Lyons, Homer D. Carter, Betty Joyce Redding, Virginia Snidow, Linda Gay, Beverly O'Banion, Mary Lee Wigginton. *Fourth row:* Dora Ann Bowling, Howard C. Adams, Jr., James Robert Porter, Margie A. New, Donald B. Keaton, Jerald L. Chase, Sharon A. Cope, Glenna A. Asbury, Robert E. Blankenship, Jeanette Sturgill, Barbara Caldwell.

Bottom row: Edwin Nolan, Sally Santel, Dorothy Walker, Jackie Jefferson, Ann M. Fagan, Laura Furman, Peter Nowok, Gerrie Spenik, Eloine Gront, Sondro Neol, Cynthia Webb, Jere Roche. Second row: Adviser Father John J. McGuire, George Corter, Jomes Sipple, Joseph Thomos, Charles Nordstrom, David Scully, Thomas Whelon, Gene Petit, Joseph Wobbekind, Anthony Gish, Thom Kapocz, Gerold Adams, Chorles Florek. *Third row:* Bill Phillips, Chorles Skeen, William Wobbekind, J. Dan Compbell, Gerald Olson, Charles Phillips, Phillip Stoffey, Edward Fisk, Larry Whelen, Eddie Lameier, Jairo Riono, Ronold Rogowski.

Bottom row: LaQuoda Creech, Irene Cooney, Shoron Zimmerman, Patricia Ormerod, Nancy Louterwosser, Kothe Stiles, Helen Fagon, Patricia Taulbee, Barbara Kitlas. *Second row:* Judi VonHolle, Marilyn Glynn, Gloria Baker, Elizabeth Boglon, Barbara Baker, Mory Dullaghon, Jeonne Wlodek, Frances Sherman, Emma Pellegrinon, Mory Hicks, Frances Schuler, Patti Paul. *Third row:* Letitia Midden, Mory Faraci, Rose Gardoffo, Mortho Woods, Shoron Garrity, Nancy Heekin, Karen Lalley, Judy Sellers, Bernadette Gieszl, Suson Goude, Kothy Kunkel.

Newman Club Plans Center

Concrete plans for the proposed Newman Center partially materialized this year. A select plot of land was purchased from the College and the Newmanites began their campaign to solicit funds for construction of the modern building. Catholic alumni and former members of the Newman Club were contacted and a number of pledges were received.

Pre-Lenten festivities featured the annual Mardi Gras Dance. The dance was open to the public and decorated with scenes typical of New Orleans at Mardi Gras time.

Newman Club Officers—From left: Vice-President Tony Gish, Secretary Kothy Kunkel, President Corky Florek, Treasurer Betty Boglond.

Choir Takes Annual Tour

Eastern's choice members spent much of the early part of the school year preparing for the thirty-second annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah". Under the guidance of director James Van Puersem, the annual program has become one of the outstanding performances in central Kentucky. Featured with the 250-voice chorus were Miss Lili Chookasian, contralto from the Metropolitan Opera; Mr. John McCollum, tenor from New York; Miss Mary Lewis, soprano, and Mr. Donald Henrickson, bass, both of the Eastern faculty.

Presenting a program of top quality music in high schools throughout the state was the choir's major activity during the spring semester.

Messiah practice required many evenings of work. Attentiveness was a prerequisite for a presentation of this magnitude.

Bottom row: Caral H. Becker, Evelyn W. Chapman, Patsy F. Wilsan, Janie C. Combs, Sally Hargrave, Charlotte Davis, Pat Creech, Trena Tatum, Charlie Wells, Terry Bryant, Ronald Davis, James Caywaod, James Stacy, Dwight Gatwaad, Mike Sutton, Lana Combs, Priscilla Raberts, Marsha Bolton, Lois Odar, Janet Petersan, Henrietta S. Nichols, Karla Patricia Smith, Lynitte Turner. *Second row:* Jane C. Champian, Gail S. Hammins, Sharon R. Camptan, Phyllis A. Crosk, Caralyn J. Webster, Deanette Osborne, Alice J. Hall, Dauglas Patrick, Jan Douglas Fisher, Marcus W. Neeley, William Haward Parkey, Max Gayden Gidean, Jerry Freeman, Bob Lawrance, Sue Ellen Musser, Betty A. Alexander, Cheryl Harrik, Ethel W. Shields, Margene Hatch, Virginia Eades, Mary Stinson, Patricia Caral Flynn. *Third row:* Bonnie G. Lemaster, Mana L. Willoughby, Donna E. Morris, Camilla Elaine Sasser, June Caral Banny, Sue Etta Rhodus, Janet Martin, Elinda Ann Wright, Danny Blakeman, Vaughn Kirby, Gerald Henson, Marvin Swinfard, Rabert M. Tomlinson, Wendell R. Hull, Marcus Owens, Amy Panish Jett, Myra Sue Durbin, Mina Breeding, Helen Worrell, Sally A. Rase, Karen Marx, Shelley M. Saunders. *Fourth row:* Nuna E. Hallaway, Betty J. Shepard, Carolyn J. Patrick, Rena J. Disney, Linda T. Wallace, Kaye B. Triplett, Paula McMullin, Donald W. Gable, Daniel B. Rabinsan, Jahn C. Lantry, Jerald L. Chase, Keith Fletcher, Ed Burke, William H. Reed, Suzanne Dunavan, Elizabeth A. Law, Tyrana Daneghy, Betty Joyce Redding, Leah Strehlaw, Jerry Mitchell, Caral Grit, Rebecca Elvove.

Marching Maroons Honor "Mr. K"

Playing to a crowd of approximately 8,000 spectators, Eastern's Marching Maroons honored their director, Mr. Nick Koenigstein, with a special "Mr. K" Day program. The more than one hundred band members practiced at night to prepare the unexpected show. After the surprise performance, the band combined with over 4,000 high school musicians to present the annual Band Day show.

Besides presenting several concerts in Hiram Brock Auditorium and in the outdoor band shell, the Concert Band played to various high schools throughout Kentucky.

Drum major Robert Grissom, a freshman from Lexington, led the Marching Maroons.

Bands representing schools from all over the state follow "Mr. K's" directions during the colorful Band Day program.

Band members: *Flute*—Gail Hamis, Angela Faye Hurley, Marsha Bolton, Margaret Honson, Sorah Sarles, Mina Breeding, Carolyn Ang, Patricia Coleman. *Oboe*—Nuna Holloway, John Royse, Sharon Dickson. *Eb Clarinet*—Betty Burnette. *Bd Clarinet*—Robert Lowrence, Garrett Tilford, Jay Harris, Jean McClonohan, Vickie Huneryager, Neva Montgomery, Selby Staples, Shelley Sounders, Karen Schrack, Doretha Stafford, Lynette Turner, Carolyn Turton, Penny Feltner, Potricio Schechter, Sondra Tudor, Ralph Moores, Virginia Eades, Gladys Crawford, Suzanne Dunavan, Janet Peterson, Judy Caswell, Suson Thompson, Irene Carpenter, Janie Combs, Harry Oliver, Diane Collett. *Alto Clarinet*—Jerry Mitchell, Phillip Ashcraft. *Boss Clarinet*—Merle Jacobs, Larrell Miller. *Contra-Boss Clorinet*—Deborah Murrell. *Alto Saxophone*—Patricia Breeze, Robert Begley, Danny Blakemon, Shirley Lacker. *Tenor Saxophone*—Jan Fisher, Michael Murphy, Vernon Wash. *Baritone Saxophone*—James Hutton. *Basson*—Michael Campbell, Barry Smith, Sue McCowan, Elaine Parsley, George Walker. *Cornet-Trumpet*—Arlie Noble, William Routh, Robert Grissom, Thomas Swinney, Kenneth Martin, Karen Marx, William Parkey, Charles Spicer, David Cleveland, Marcus Owens, Charlotte Stevenson, Carl Bonks, Charles Basham, Larry Moberly, Henry White, Wendell Hull, David Osborn, Gerrit DeJager, Fred Neufarth. *French Horn*—Dane Mitchell, John Shortt, Vaughn Kirby, Wallace Robbins, Michael Sutton, Anne Quarles, Jomes Badgett, Bonnie Lemaster. *Trombone*—Dwight Gatwnod, Michael Haberer, Gary McDaniel, Donno Crutcher, Timothy Pennington, Cecil Salter, Betty Ratliff, Harold McLaren, Michael Cornelison, Luke Keith, Ilene Carpenter. *Baritone*—William Perkins, Paul Dotson, Robert Tomlinson, Daniel Williamson, Jerry Freeman, Gary Wilson, Judy Leach. *Tuba*—Jerry Kays, William Pinkerton, John Lantry, Eugene Blair, Robert Witt, Kenneth Crouch. *String Bass*—Mary Dennis, Daniel Witherspoon. *Percussion*—Gerald Henson, Gregory Heid, Richard Barber, George Van Hoose, Alice Hall, Phillip Jones, David Wagoner, Robert Lunsford. *Tympani*—James Stacy.

1963-64 Baton Corps—*From left:* Vicki Sue Cheek, Wilma Shearer, Judy Abner, drum major Gary Wilson, Sue Mores, Shirley Bryan, Peggy Karem.

Orchestra members: *First Violin*—Alon Stoples, Ruth Erwin, Joseph Gotwood, Pat Gilligon, Mortho Keister, Trudy Shearer. *Second Violin*—Miriom Oppelt, Pat Coleman, Dorothy Jonz, Connie Colyer, Dennis Prutsmon, Kathy McGlosson. *Viola*—Emily Cooke, Don Robinson, Doug Stockton, Dee Cox, Chorles Stoke. *Cello*—Louise Hinkebein, Jane Hoogo, Kathy Dicken, Williom Reid, Suson Lovell, Lois Vickers. *Double Bass*—Lyle Wolfrom, Mory Dennis. *Flute*—Gail Hommis, Angela Hurley. Oboe—Nuno Holloway, John Royse, Sharon Dickson. *Clarinet*—Robert Lowrence, Garrett Tilford, Jay Harris. *Basson*—Mike Campbell, Sue McGowan, Elaine Porsley. *Horn*—Phillip Kirby, James Badgett, Dane Mitchell, John Shartt, Borbaro Bunch. *Trumpet*—William Routh, Kenneth Martin. *Trombone*—Dwight Gotwood, Donno Crutcher, Mike Haberer. *Tuba*—Robert Tomlinson. *Timpani*—James Stacey. *Percussion*—Jeff Nemens, Gerald Henson. *Librarian*—Doug Stockton.

Orchestra Gives Nine Concerts in Two Days

The 1963-64 Eastern Orchestra was the largest and most atcive in its history. In November the group made a two-day tour, playing nine concerts to a crowd numbering nearly 4,000.

With an increased rehearsal schedule, the orchestra performed more difficult works at a higher level of performance, and during the spring a concert of contemporary American music, a first at Eastern, was given. At this concert the premiere performance was given of "A Short Symphony" by Will Gay Bottje, composer at Southern Illinois University. Also heard were works of Ives and Barber.

Dr. Robert Oppelt, conductor, directs the orchestra in practice for its fall tour.

DONALD R. FELTNER
Co-ordinator of Public Affairs
and Director of Publications

Final approval for editors of the *Eastern Progress* and the *Milestone* is given by the Board of Student Publications. Membership on the board consists of the Student Council president, the editors of the two award-winning publications and members of the administration. Applications for the chief editorial positions are reviewed by members of the board, and after careful consideration of the aspirants' training, academic standing, and leadership qualities, selection is made.

Publications Board Selects Editors

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Photographers Have Important Role

Pictures capture the excitement, expressions, and the many moods of the college campus and play a vital role in the production of Eastern's student publications. Mr. George Lyon was responsible for this phase of the college program but the work load necessitated many helpers. Mike Coers, Dick Craft, Alan Carroll, and Stanley Callihan are the unsung heroes who have given many hours of labor, much of which was monotonous and routine, in helping to make the 1963-64 student publications the successes they were. Their reward . . . self-satisfaction in seeing their finished photograph, taken at just the right time to capture the peak of a sports picture, the candid expression of a newly-crowned queen, or the natural beauty of the campus at the change of a season.

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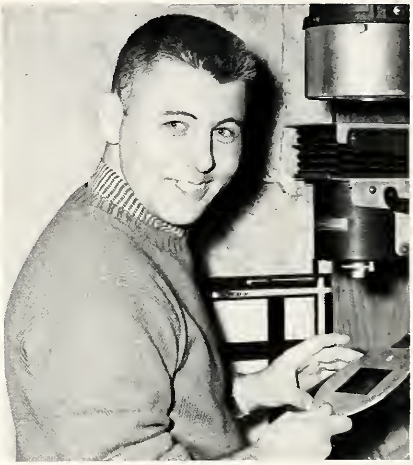

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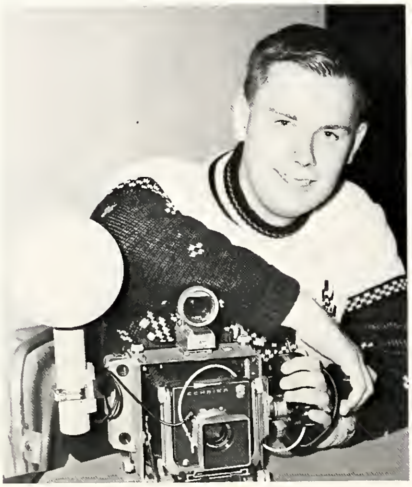

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Working against the ever-present deadline, *Eastern Progress* staff members wrote copy and prepared layouts and photos for its weekly production. The usual routine included reviewing the previous issue to discover errors, planning the next week's edition, and assigning feature and news stories to staff writers. Every important event was expertly covered and interesting features on campus personalities appeared regularly in the *Progress*. From spotlighting the dedications of the Alumni Coliseum to publishing a special memorial issue in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy, the *Progress* attempted to maintain its position as one of the top-ranking college newspapers in the United States.

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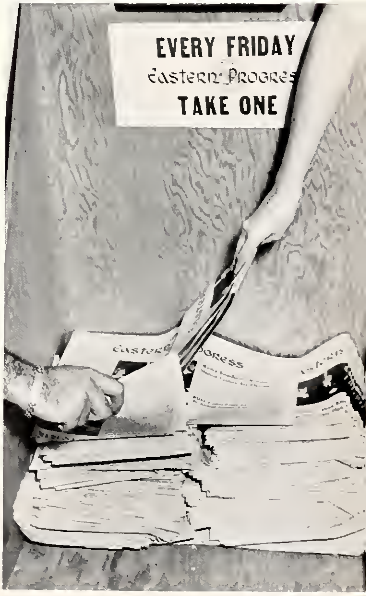
The finished product is eagerly grabbed. . .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KENNETH R. MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

With the cooperation of many students and faculty and the equipment of photography, typography, imagination, and perseverence, the yearbook staff created the largest Milestone in Eastern's history. Editors within the book divisions helped select the perfect verbs. Members searched files for the right pictures, and layouts were redrawn countlss times. Tempers were sometimes short from the multitudinous tasks, but pride, earnestness, and a sense of accomplishment spurred the loyal to seek new presentations, requisition endless pictures, and change approaches if the first attempts were inadequate. The additional pages and revamped style necessitated much work, but that was the price of a $30,000-plus publication. The reward came after the final copy, layouts, and photographs were delivered to the publisher, the last proofs checked and assurance was given that the books would be delivered on schedule.

Staff Creates Eastern's Largest Milestone

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Many Students Needed to Produce 1964 Milestone

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The number of hours required to complete the copy for the *Milestone* was, in itself, tremendous, but many more hours were needed for layouts, pictures, and continual planning.

Working the class-portrait table and assigning specific picture numbers to over 4,700 students comprises the first major task of the *Milestone* staff in the fall.

Arlene Calico, co-editor of the 1963 *Milestone*, presents Mrs. Martin the traditional first copy of the medalist-rated yearbook at the annual *Milestone* banquet last spring. The '63 book was Eastern's most highly-awarded yearbook.

1963
MILESTONE

Behind the shined buttons, immaculate uniforms, and polished performance of army organization is a rugged course of inspections and drills. Background to this preparation for national defense must be the study of weapons and small-unit tactics, courses included in the two-year program required of freshmen and sophomores. Many outstanding cadets choose to seek the rank of commission that follows advanced study and graduation.

MILITARY

Military Science Corps Has Tripled Since 1960

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has more than tripled since Colonel Joe M. Sonders took command in 1960 and now has over 1,300 cadets. Divided into two courses—the first two years being mandatory and the second two years for advanced students interested in an army career—the program has such varied fields as counter-guerilla training, flight training, and normal combat infantry training.

The primary mission of the ROTC is to produce junior officers for all components of the United States Army. A vital secondary role is to impart citizenship, develop leadership potential and to stimulate and motivate the student for future useful services in behalf of the nation in whatever profession he chooses.

Radio communications is a vital part of the training the cadets receive both on the campus and at summer camp.

Cadets practice "dry firing" with M1 rifles in preparation for qualification firing.

Standing at rigid attention, these cadets await dismissal by their company commander at the close of the weekly period.

Eastern Cadets Tops At Summer Camp

Eastern's ROTC cadets returned from six weeks of summer camp training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, rated as the top group that participated. The camp training, required of all senior division cadets between their third and fourth years, consisted of practical applications gained in the classroom and development of leadership potential.

While at the camp, the cadets were given rigid army training in various aspects of combat. They studied day and night patrolling, field fortifications, communications, camouflage, physical training, basic squad tactics, and chemical, biological and radiological warfare. The cadets also participated in hand-to-hand combat, drills, parades and ceremonies, leadership reaction tests and parachute jumping.

COLONEL JOE M. SANDERS
Head, Military Science

Charm and beauty are displayed by the corps sponsors as Major General Costello greets them on his inspection tour of the military science department.

Officer Cadre

From left: Captain John Pipkin, Captain Dan McClendon, Captain Donald Jordon (deceased November 29, 1963), Major John Simpson, Major Virgil Hudnall, Colonel Joe M. Sanders, Major David Halliday, Captain Roy Sims, Captain Glen O'quin, Captain Robert Farris, Captain John Sharp.

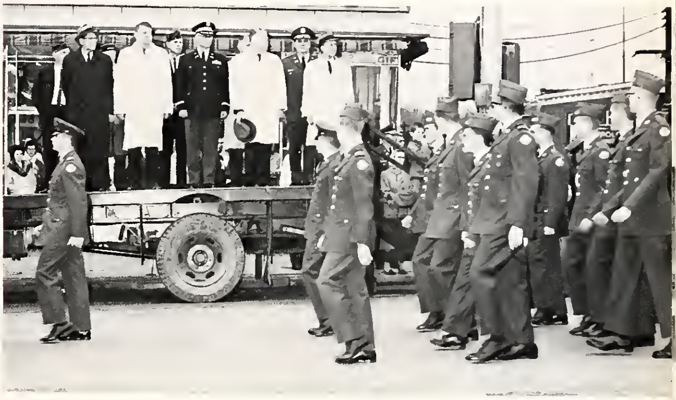
NCO Cadre

From left: Sp/5 Edwin Claycamp, SFC Sim Steverson, SFC Virl Auterson, M/Sgt. Richard Olguin, M/Sgt. Linvel Roy, Sgt. Phillip Hebb, S/Sgt. Fredrick Mynatt.

Military Day Gives Sorrowful Tribute To John F. Kennedy

The Pershing Rifles drill team prepares to perform during the halftime ceremonies of the Eastern-Youngstown football game.

Eastern's third annual Military Day was dedicated to the late President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who was assassinated on the previous day, November 22nd. With an atmosphere of deep sorrow, 1,500 cadets paraded down Lancaster Avenue and Main Street, and passed before a reviewing stand composed of President Martin R. Martin, Colonel Joe M. Sanders, County Judge Coy, and other dignitaries. During the pre-game ceremonies of the Eastern-Youngstown football game, the entire brigade marched onto the field and paid a final farewell to the late President.



One of the many ROTC companies pass before the reviewing stand during the Military Day parade.

Mike Campbell prepares to give the signal for a column right to the ROTC band company as they lead the Military Day parade down Main Street.

From The First Day as a Freshman . . .

All able-bodied freshmen, under college regulations, are faced with the compulsory ROTC program. During the basic course, which consists of two years, the student is introduced to the army through the study of army organization, tactics, map reading, fundamentals of rifle shooting, and military history. Once accepted into the advanced course, which is initially voluntary, the cadet continues his military education, not only on the campus, but also at summer camp, where he puts to practical use the knowledge he has gained in the classroom. Upon successful completion of the program the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army or the Army Reserve.

Colonel Joe M. Sanders addresses the freshman boys during Freshmen Week, giving them pertinent ROTC information.

Sgt. Auterson fits a freshman cadet with his first set of Army "greens."

Sophomore cadets are instructed in map reading, a vital part of a well-rounded student's education, by Captain John Sharp.

Battle formations are an integral part of the tactics program for sophomore students as displayed by this squad running through its drills.

Mass formations and small unit drills are practiced during the regular corps period.

To Graduation as a Second Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant Gary Maynard receives his gold bars from brigade sponsor Gloria Elliott.

ROTC cadets prepare to practice parachute drill by falling from the jump tower during summer camp.

Rigorous inspections are a "must" for Pershing Rifles pledges. Visiting Eastern from Battalion Headquarters at the University of Dayton, Major Arko, second battalion commander, conducts one of the biannual company inspections.

Waiting for the Homecoming parade to begin, the PR exhibition team stands with rifles at "parade rest."

Pershing Rifles Cop High Honors

On December 14, the Pershing Rifle drill team ventured to Cincinnati to engage in two separate drill meets, one being the Xavier Invitational Drill Meet and the other the Battalion Drill Meet. With six universities attending the Battalion Drill Meet, the PR's took first place in both the straight platoon drill and exhibition drill. The Xavier Invitational Drill Meet featured much tougher competition, among which included the Universities of Kentucky, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Akron. But the drillers from Eastern, under the commands of First Lieutenant Mike Stull and First Lieutenant Jeff Bowman, walked off with first place in the straight platoon drill and third place in the exhibition drill.

Members of the staff present to President Martin the trophies won by the drill teams in the Second Battalion and Xavier fall competitive meets.

The Pershing Rifles Exhibitian Drill Team shaws smart style as it marched anta the flaar af the Ohia National Guard Armary in Cincinnati, where they campeted in the Xavier University Invitational Drill Meet.

PR Pledges Lead Rugged First Semester

PR pledges clean up the Lancaster House yard as one of their many activities.

As part of the Pershing Rifles initiation of pledges, a daily drill practice is held an the caliseum parking lot.

Rangers Undergo Extensive Training

Two years ago the Counterguerrilla Raider Company was established in order that the military science student could attain practical knowledge in hand-to-hand combat, patrol formation, bayonet drill, methods of survival, and communications, with a secondary function being a physical training program. Membership is open to all military science students who have reached the level of second semester freshmen and have maintained a 2.2 academic standing and a 2.6 standing in military science. Black and green berets distinguish the Raider cadets from the rest of the corps.

ARMY
FIRE EXTINGUISHER LOCATED INSIDE

On a trip to Fort Benning, Georgia, a group of Rangers get the "feel" of an army helicopter.

The Ranger Company was just one of the units that were reviewed by General Castella on his inspection tour of Eastern.

Hand-to-hand combat and self-defense are among the curriculum of a well-rounded member of the Counterguerrilla Raider Company.

Flight Training Is Integral Part of ROTC

In conjunction with the military science department, a flight training program was instituted for highly qualified advanced military science students who are interested in flying as a career. Training of the cadets takes place at Blue Grass Field in Lexington, through the Bohmer Flying Service, which is affiliated with and approved by the United States Government. The cadet, upon successfully completing 75 hours of training while in college, becomes eligible to take an examination for his civilian pilot's license. The cadet also must apply for aviation assignment in the Regular Army or Army Reserve.

Cadet Steve Dotson receives instructions from the control tower prior to taking off on a practice flight.

Learning the proper use of instruments is a vital process in the procedures of accurate and safe flying. Cadet Larry Ellison is at the controls.

Flight Training Candidates—*Bottom row:* Donald Estes, Edward Pemberton, Herb Angle. *Second row:* Steve Dotson, Larry Ellison, Robert Leigh.

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Captain Larry Cole, company commander, leads Company "A" in the Military Day parade.

Parades, Reviews Provide Colorful Highlights

Approximately 1,300 cadets form by companies for the annual Military Day Parade.

Brigade Commander Jack Hibbard and Colonel Joe Sanders accompany Major General Costello in his inspection of the ROTC brigade.

Field Training Exercises Develop Combat Skills

With the cooperation of the College and the Blue Grass Army Depot, the military science department holds annual field training exercises that enable the cadets to put to practical use the knowledge they have learned in the classroom. By camping in the field for a weekend they can see and live army life, while attaining practical experience that will be beneficial to the cadet when he receives his army commission.

Aggressiveness and surprise are vitally important to insure a successful attack, as cadets learn during field exercises.

Cadet Major Donald Estes gives instructions on the proper techniques of the squad in defense.

Sgt. Mynott lights the field stove that will provide a warm meal for the hungry cadets returning from a field exercise.

Practical application of what is learned in the classroom is demonstrated by cadet Sidney Johnson as he uses the standard field radio on an exercise at the Blue Grass Army Depot.

Honored Position Held by Color Guard

Cadets Mike Stull, Tom Roark, Alan Maynard, and Sidney Johnson stand at parade rest while waiting for the Homecoming Parade to begin.

The color guard stands at rigid attention as the national anthem is played prior to an Eastern football game.

The ROTC color guard leads all military parades. Composing color team are William Evans, Marvin Swinford, Alan Maynard, and Sidney Johnson.

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LUNCH BEER
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Semper Fidelis Newest Military Organization

The members of the Semper Fidelis Society receive a rugged inspection from cadet James Hughes prior to a training program.

One of two new military organizations on campus, Semper Fidelis was established in order to present the Marine Officers Training Program to all interested students. To qualify for the program the student must pass a physical examination and actually take the Marine Corps oath. He is then obligated to spend two six-week periods in summer camp at Quantico, Virginia, where he learns the essentials of good leadership. When the candidate has finished these requirements he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Semper Fidelis cadets receive a briefing before undertaking a daylight reconnaissance patrol.

Cadet Officers Club

The newest officers of the Cadet Officers Club, Robert Thomas, Jack Hibbard, and James Houston, are sworn in by Captain John Pipkin.

Corps Nucleus Centers in Brigade Staff

Brigade Staff—*From left:* Colonel Jack Hibbard, Lt. Colonel William Loveall, Major Robert Casey, Major John Wells, Major James Houston, Sgt./Major Warren Hamblin, Captain William Cain.

A nucleus around which the cadet corps revolves is filled by the brigade staff. All planning and coordination for the corps originates within the brigade headquarters, with its ultimate success being a reflection upon the Corps Commander, his staff, and the two interrelated battalion staffs, without which success would be impossible.

The Brigade Staff leads the military science corps in all parades, such as this one for the annual Military Day parade.

First Battalion Staff

Sgt./Major Jeff Bowman
Captain Larry Cole
Captain Larry Goodwin
Captain Mike Leatherman
Lt. Colonel Richard Berry
Major Donald Estes

Second Battalion Staff

Captain Henry White
Captain Gene Rice
Captain Larry Ellison
Major John Holland
Lt. Col. Robert Thomas
Captain Gary Gibson
Captain Ray Welch
Captain Ernest Rector
Captain Claude Paul

The Brigade forms by companies prior to the game with Youngstown University on Military Day.

First Sergeant Jim Donovan and Platoon Sergeant Paul Rucker prepare an attendance statement of their company for the Battalion Sergeant Major.

Major General Costello puts sergeant first class stripes on newly-promoted Sgt. Sim Steverson as Colonel Sanders looks on.

Varsity Rifle Team—*From left:* Gary Prather, James Cornett, Wade Evans, Edward Schaffer, Samuel Fritz, David Spratt, Jerry Racke, coaches Sgt. Phillip Hebb, S/Sgt. Fred Mynatt.

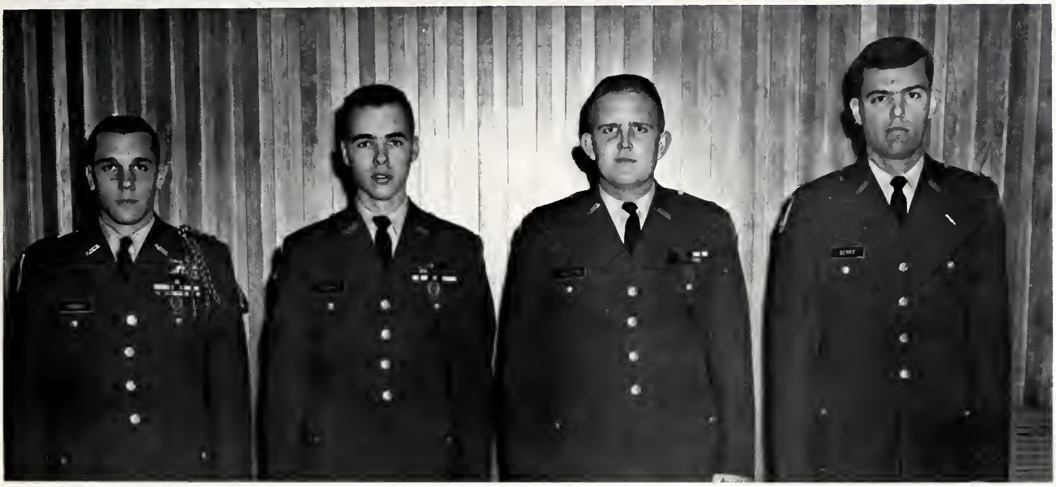
Sgt. Phillip Hebb instructs Cadet Gary Prather in the proper method to gain relaxation while firing from the standing position.

Rifle Team Moves To New Range

Keeping in stride with Eastern's rapid growth, the old Jouvre Range was completely renovated and equipped with modern firing range facilities to accommodate the increasing military science department and especially the rifle teams. Eager to duplicate their Kentucky League championship, the rifle team is taking full advantage of the new range.

The new Jouvre Range, home of the defending Kentucky League champions, is the best equipped range of its type in the state, having both modern heating and lighting systems as well as more firing positions than any other state school.

Cadets for DMS Chosen on Leadership



Through their leadership in the ROTC program, four seniors, Cadet Col. Jack Hibbard, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Thomas, Cadet Major James Houston, and Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Berry, received the DMS award.

Presented annually to those outstanding seniors in the military science program, the Distinguished Military Student award is the highest honor accorded an ROTC cadet. To be eligible for a DMS, the corps member must meet the requirements of having high leadership potential and an academic standing in the upper third of the class.

Cadet James Houston instructs the company guidon bearers in the proper use of the guidon during corps period.

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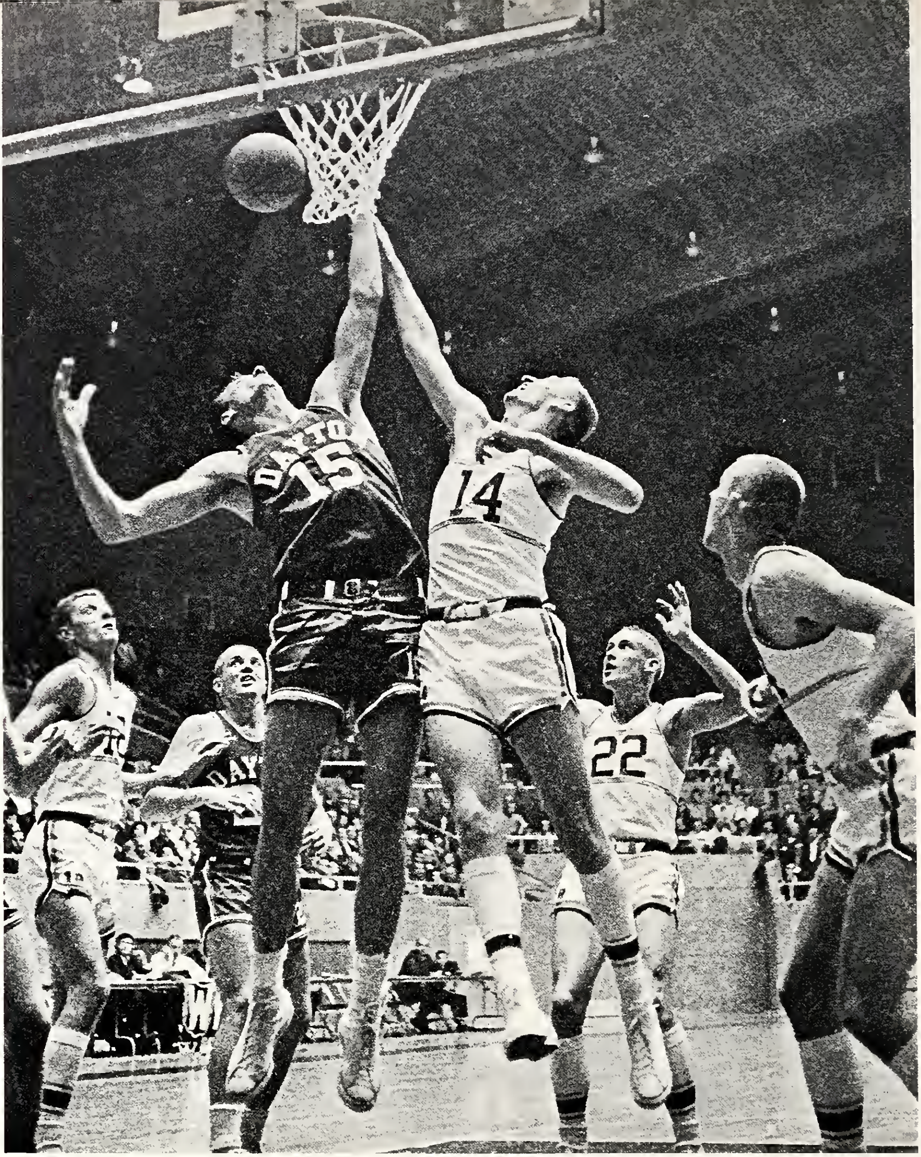
Mrs. Virginia Eversole shows cadet clerk-typist Edward Gooch the proper form for a military letter.



Intercollegiate and intramural sports provide students with facilities for maintaining healthy bodies and a necessary relaxation from study rigors. For both men and women, the gamut of activities includes indoor and outdoor, spring and winter sports. Employed as such, the physical output becomes also a social discipline as organizations battle for bowling titles and Maroon teams compete with other college and university squads.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Maroons Win Only First and Last Of Glenn Presnell's Final Season

Coach Presnell and his successor, Roy Kidd, study together the action on the field in an early season game.

Eastern's football Maroons, defending co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, won only the first and last games of a disappointing grid season—Glenn Presnell's last as head coach.

Roy Kidd, Eastern's backfield coach and ex-Maroon Little All-American quarterback, was named to succeed his former football tutor at the close of the season. Presnell, the Nebraska All-American and all-pro halfback, was appointed as Eastern's first full-time director of athletics after he announced his resignation.

The popular Presnell has coached at Eastern since 1947, serving as backfield coach until 1954 when he was named head mentor. His first team went undefeated and played in the Tangerine Bowl in a game that is still called the greatest in the Bowl history.

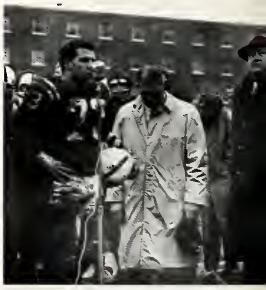
Kidd, Kentucky's high school coach of the year in 1961, guided Madison High School to a 54-10-1 record in six seasons, including a 27-game winning streak and a string of 14 unscored-upon games. He was a graduate aid at Eastern and backfield coach at both Morehead and Eastern.

Although the Maroons established a new record in 1963 for most consecutive losses by dropping eight in a row, finishing with a 2-8-0 record, the young charges rose to the occasion in the final game to give their coach a rousing send-off by walloping Youngstown 34-14. Often during the frustrating season the Maroons came close only to lose late in the game. Even so, the largest crowds ever watched the Eastern gladiators as neary 25,000 fans attended the four Hanger Stadium contests.

Coach and Mrs. Presnell receive one of the many gifts bestowed upon the former head mentor during halftime ceremonies.

With bowed head, the "coach" is given the acclaim of the entire school.

Todd Reynolds, an injured Maroon gridder, shows his appreciation for the time and effort devoted to him by the outgoing coach.



Co-captain of the 1963 Maroons, Frank Guertin, gives the farewell address of the players to Presnell.

Fumbles, like this one by Ron Mendell, cost the hapless footballers more than one victory.

Maroons Spill Austin Peay, Bow to Murray And Findlay

EASTERN 14 AUSTIN PEAY 0

Defending their co-championship of the Ohio Valley Conference, the Eastern Maroons opened the 1963 campaign by overwhelming the OVC newcomer, Austin Peay, 14-0 before a capacity crowd at Hanger Stadium.

The Governor defense was startled by the Maroons' sticking to the ground in scoring first and fourth quarter touchdowns. The first tally was Eastern's 52-yard drive climaxed by Herbie Conley's two-yard plunge for the score. In the last period, sophomore quarterback, Larry Marmie, who led all rushers with 90 yards, broke through the hapless Governor defense for a five-yard touchdown run.

EASTERN 0 MURRAY 20

A frustrated band of Maroons found Fiorvanti & Company too strong offensively and defensively and were handed their second consecutive defeat, 20-0.

Statistics clearly show the difference in the lopsided score. The Thoroughbreds amassed 310 yards to the Maroons' unspectacular 135 and the rampaging Murray eleven collected 23 first downs to Eastern's seven. The Maroons' scoring chances died quickly on a fumble and two pass interceptions by Murray's alert defense.

EASTERN 7 FINDLAY 28

Invading the Buckeye territory, the Maroons were stopped cold by a stubborn Findlay College defense and the Oiler's "blitzkrieg backfield", which amassed 361 yards to humiliate Eastern 28-7.

In the first half, the Maroons dented the scoreboard first on a 71-yard touchdown march and surprisingly led at halftime, 7-6. Then, the enemy went into high gear and exploded for three touchdowns the second half to end any Maroon hopes of revival. Dave Throbe, the Oiler's greased lightning halfback, compiled a fantastic 227 yards —scoring twice on 80 and 60 yard sprints, to lead the massacre on Eastern.

Findlay's hard-boiled defense held Eastern's runners to a skimpy 172 yards.

Eastern students and adult fans aren't the only ones who enjoy Maroon football as these youngsters thrill to the action "free of charge".

Eastern's cheerleaders bring out a loud roar from 8,000 fans as they lead the Maroons onto the field in their encounter with Middle Tennessee.

EASTERN 28 MIDDLE TENN. 33

Eight thousand fans, including 4,000 high school band members, watched the determined Maroons and pre-season OVC favorite, Middle Tennessee, "trade" touchdowns for 60 minutes but the visiting Blue Raiders came out the best, 33-28.

Eastern, capitalizing on Raider fumbles, was led by field general, Larry Marmie and Bill Gaines, who together compiled 142 yards in the air.

Victory was in the air for the high-strung Maroons as they led 20-7 late in the first half, but a powerful Tennessee offensive machine engineered three touchdowns in the second half to disappoint an optimistic crowd.

With nowhere to go, halfback Fred Malins is caught by Middle Tennessee defender after a short gain.

EASTERN 12 EAST TENN. 35

Injury-hampered Eastern fell as easy prey to East Tennessee as the Buccaneers handed the Maroons their unwanted 4th straight defeat, 35-12, in Johnson City. While the Maroons' defensive backs, Bill Goedde, Paul Eads, and Herbie Conley, sat on the bench with injuries, Coach Presnell was pressed into using freshmen in the backfield. East Tennessee's Little All-American quarterback, Jim Baker, capitalized on Eastern's inexperienced defense and went to the air for182 yards—that, being the Maroons downfall.

Richie Emmons and Larry Marmie provided the scoring punch for the Maroons. Emmons was the big factor in a Maroon 65-yard drive in the second quarter and Marmie sprinted 9 yards for a tally in the fourth.

To add to Eastern's miseries, sophomore quarterback sensation, Bill Gaines, was lost for the remainder of the season when he broke his ankle in the third quarter.

EASTERN 3 TAMPA 7

With hopes of their second straight upset over the powerful Tampa eleven, Eastern held a slim 3-0 lead until the third quarter when Tampa tallied for the winning score.

With several Eastern injury-plagued regulars remaining in Kentucky, the strong-willed Maroons maintained a stout defense and led for two quarters on the strength of Tom Stapleton's 28 yard field goal in the first quarter. On the verge of victory, Tampa's John Perry intercepted a Marmie pass, setting up the winning TD. Undaunted in defeat, the Maroons pushed deep in Tampa territory on two drives in the last quarter, but a stubborn Florida defense killed any hopes.

Western, Tennessee Tech Upend Maroons

WESTERN 29 EASTERN 6

An inspired Maroon defense held down a big, powerful Western squad the first half, but wore out the second half as the undefeated Hilltoppers romped 29-6 before 8,000 cold but spirited Homecoming fans.

Presnell's determined eleven practically stopped the high-scoring Hilltoppers cold in the first half, allowing only 88 yards and one touchdown, but ran out of steam in the second half as the big men of Western—the Burt Brothers, Sharon Miller, and Sam Clark—provided the scoring punch to subdue the hapless Maroons.

Eastern's lone tally was a 20-yard pass from quarterback Gene Van Hoose to end Buddy Pfaadf in the fourth quarter. The Homecoming loss was the sixth in a row, a school record.

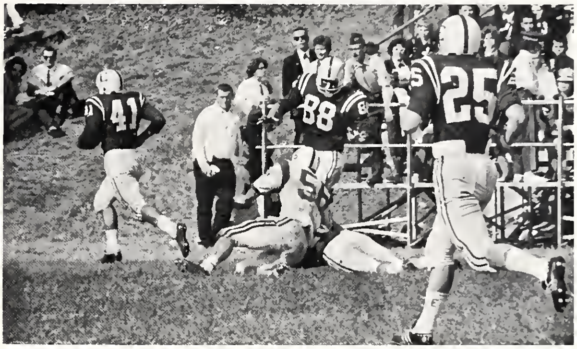
TENN. TECH 21 EASTERN 19

Victory-starved and upset-minded, the Eastern Maroons struggled in vain against Tennessee Tech's hard-nosed band of Golden Eagles to fall on the short end 21-19.

Adding to two costly fumbles, the Maroons were unable to make those crucial points after touchdowns, thus hindering Eastern's scoring efforts.

In losing, quarterback Larry Marmie engineered Eastern's scoring attack with his running and passing. For the game, the sophomore signal-caller scampered 76 yards rushing and passed for another 97, one a thunderous 52 yarder to freshman end Buddy Pfaadt.

Marmie is hit hard after a short gain against Western's stubborn Hilltoppers.



Ron Mendell scores a big TD for the Maroons as he is assisted by Richard Carr and Fred Malins.

Hilltopper defense eyes quarterback Larry Marmie as he cocks to pass to end Jack Schulte (82).

Fumbles Cost Maroons Victory At Morehead; Win Over Youngstown Ends Losing Streak

The entire Maroon team lunges forward as Tom Stapleton prepares to receive a hand-off from quarterback Larry Marmie in the gridders' 34-14 trouncing of Youngstown.

MOREHEAD 6 EASTERN 0

"Fumble, fumble, who's got the fumble?", seemed to be the question of the day at Morehead as the Maroons bobbled the pigskin six times with the Eagles taking the advantages, winning 6-0 in the annual Hawg Rifle duel.

Fumbling three times in each half, the alert Eagles took one of the miscues and scored the lone tally of the afternoon in the second half.

Morehead fans shuttered at Eastern's long, ball-controlling drives on several occasions, but when the bulldozing Maroons would come within TD range, that butter-fingered disaster would strike again.

Ironically, although Eastern never galloped over the goal line, they piled up a massive 224 yards.

The loss stretched Eastern's losing streak to eight games, longest in the school's history.

Proud "dads" watch their "sons" overwhelm Youngstown during the annual Dads Day encounter.

EASTERN 34 YOUNGSTOWN 14

Eastern appeared to have new blood and literally trampled favored Youngstown University on a sloppy gridiron, 34-14. It also snapped Eastern's humiliating eight-game losing streak.

Coach Glenn Presnell also coached his last football game at Eastern. Assistant coach Roy Kidd will take over the helm next season.

The Maroons proved to be excellent "mudders" in brilliantly plowing through the cold, soggy turf to five touchdowns. Highlights of the holiday were freshman Pete Still's dynamic 70 yard scoring dash and Marmie's 40 yard touchdown toss to end Dave Neff.

It was also Dad's Day, Cheerleader's Day, and ROTC Day.

Co-captain Frank Guertin and another Maroon scramble for a loose pigskin as the crowd shows their anticipation in the Maroon's last home game.

Assistant coach Roy Kidd explains to end Richard Carr what he should do to break up an opponent's rally.

1963 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

EASTERN		OPPONENT
14	Austin Peay	0
7	Findlay College	28
0	Murray State	20
28	Middle Tennessee	33
12	East Tennessee	35
3	Tampa University	7
6	Western	29
19	Tennessee Tech	21
0	Morehead State	6
34	Youngstown University	14

Guard Glen Reidel aptly expresses the Maroon season as he dejectedly waits on the sideline for the offensive team to re-enter the encounter with Middle Tennessee.

Maroons Wear Face Of Disappointing Season

Injuries like the one inflicted upon Todd Reynolds proved to be a deterimental factor in the Maroon's poor showing.

Basketball

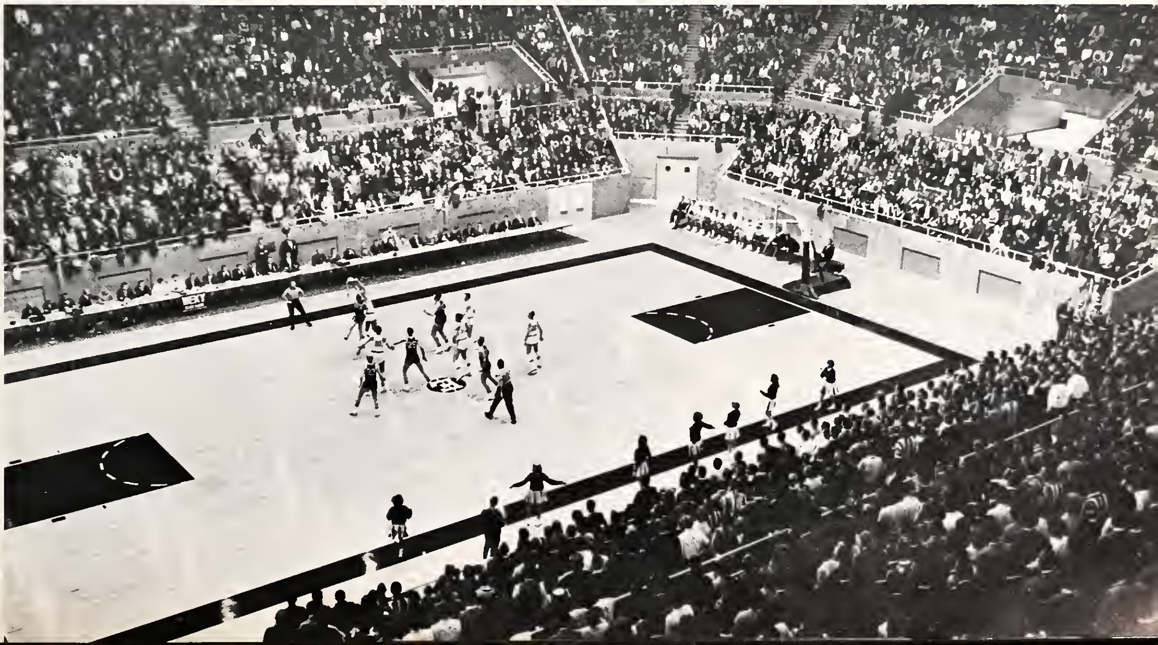
The 1963-64 Maroons of Eastern Kentucky State College almost walked away with the Ohio Valley Conference crown against the pre-season prophecies of the experts, but inexperience was probably the deciding factor in mid-season breakdown and Eastern had to settle for second place behind Murray. The Maroons, with only two seniors on the fourteen-man squad, polished off perennial powerhouse Louisville and posted a surprising lop-sided victory over Syracuse University, in marching to a glossy 9-2 mark by mid-January. But because of a team studded with sophomores and juniors, the Maroons felt the absense of experience and went on a frustrating downhill skid, winning only three of the next ten games. Other conference teams took advantage of this reversal of form and left Eastern in its own dust. Eastern made a remarkable comeback by posting impressive triumphs in their last three games over Morehead and Western, on the road, and East Tennessee at home, but Murray had already clinched the OVC title.

Sophomore Eddie Bodkin's seasonal performances accredited him with ALL-OVC honors while senior teammate Herman Smith made honorable mention, along with Junior Bob Tolan.

Eastern mentor, Coach Jim Baechtold, gives specific instructions to attentive players in the huddle.

Maroons Win Last Three for Second Place in OVC; Mid-Season Losing Skid Costs Eastern Loop Title

A new era in Eastern basketball history begins before 6,500 screaming fans as the Maroons engage the Cardinals from Louisville in the dedicatory game at Alumni Coliseum.



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Governor Edward Breathitt delivers the dedication speech at Alumni Coliseum during halftime ceremonies of the Eastern—Louisville encounter, won by Eastern 78-65.

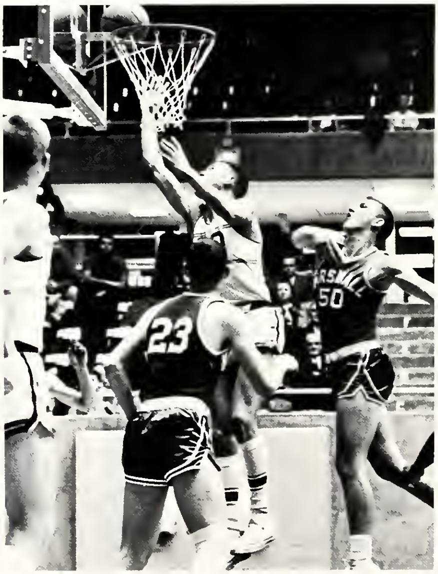
Louisville Falls In Dedication Game

After an overwhelming victory over Campbellsville College at Danville, coach Baechtold's Eastern Maroons thrilled a capacity crowd of 6,500 fans by upsetting the highly-regarded Louisville Cardinals 78-65 in the dedication game of Eastern's massive Alumni Coliseum. Governor-elect "Ned" Breathitt gave the halftime dedication speech for the three-million-dollar structure.

Still feeling the humiliating sting of the Cardinals' thumping of the Eastern quintet in the last game played in the Weaver Health Building last year, the young, but spunky Maroons easily controlled the contest throughout with aggressive ball handling and domination of the boards. Although senior Herman Smith led the Eastern attack with 20 points, Bob Tolan, 6-8, 240-pound junior snared 23 rebounds, collected 14 points, and blocked many Redbird shots.

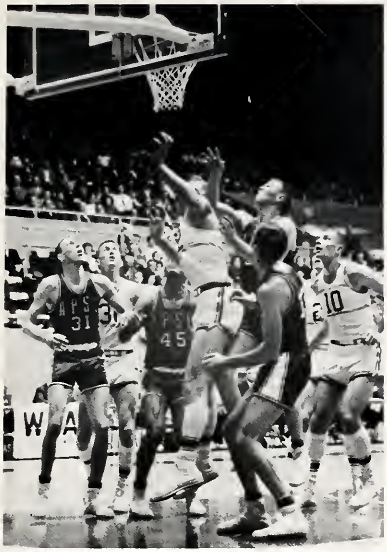
Hot-shooting Henry Finkel led his undefeated Dayton Flyers with 32 points in cooling off an upstarted band of Maroons 85-73 for their first defeat of the season and the first in Alumni Coliseum. The contest was evenly matched until the young Maroons finally gave out to a more experienced Flyer squad. Sophomore sensation Eddie Bodkin led the Maroons with 17 points.

Eastern picked up its third victory of the season, but almost settled for a humiliating loss, in defeating Marshall 85-73. The Maroons held a comfortable 25-point lead over the Big Green, but the tide soon turned. The West Virginians outclassed Eastern in the second half and it took a stout band of Maroons to starve out their hot rally. Junior Dennis Bradley led Eastern scorers with 25 points.



Dennis Bradley out-jumps two Marshall defenders to tip in Lee Lemos's shot as the Maroons win their fourth game 85-73.

Lemos finds the going a little crowded in the Maroons' win over Louisville as he attempts to sneak by a Cardinal defender.



Big 6-8 Bob Tolan gets position for a rebound that wasn't needed as the Eastern quintet outclassed OVC newcomer Austin Peay 69-60 in an overtime thriller.

Jerry Bisbey picks ALL-OVC Jim Jennings of Murray as Eddie Bodkin drives to the base line in the Maroons' conquest of the 1964 conference champions 67-63.

Maroons Grab Watauga Invitational Title

A two-game New York road trip saw the Maroons defeat favored Syracuse 90-72 and then suffer their second loss of the young season at the hands of nationally ranked St. Bonaventure 87-63. A season's high of 26 points was scored by Herman Smith in the Syracuse contest while Dennis Bradley held All-American Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure 15 points below his average.

In winning the mythical Watauga Invitational title, the 4-2 record holders edged William and Mary 61-55 and followed up with a 77-62 clubbing of Richmond University the following night. The fast-moving quintet returned to Alumni Coliseum sporting a 6-2 record and an eagerness to begin OVC competition.

Beginning OVC play with four straight games, the Eastern basketballers started the New Year off by overpowering Ed Diddle's quintet from Western 70-65. In winning their first OVC encounter, the Maroons had difficulty in cooling off a red-hot Hilltopper, senior Darel Carrier, who amassed 38 markers in his team's losing effort. Eastern again used their towering height in dominating the boards, grabbing 65 rebounds to the Hilltoppers' 39.

Austin Peay gave the erratic Maroons a run for their money before bowing in an overtime thriller 69-60. Poor floor play by Eastern was enough to allow the conference newcomers to knot the score at the end of regulation play. As in previous games, the Maroons out-rebounded the opposition for their eighth victory in ten outings.

Against the odds and the experts, the inexperienced Maroons tackled a veteran Murray squad, pre-season picks to capture the OVC crown, and squeaked by the Thoroughbreds 67-63. Herman Smith fattened Eastern's conference bulge to a 3-0 mark with his last-minute ball-hawking and team-high total of 21 points. The high-flying Maroons were now strutting with a 9-2 overall worksheet.

East Tennessee took some of the spotlight from the basketballers in taking an overtime thriller in Johnson City 85-83. Eastern played superb ball throughout the hot-handed battle, but East Tennessee also had their eyes on the OVC title. Eddie Bodkin was the big gun in the Maroon attack as he scored 21 points. This game proved to be a big turning point in the Maroon bid for the OVC crown as the quintet lost six of their next seven outings, and, along with this losing skein, the OVC title was lost.

The Eastern statistics crew watches with anticipation during one of the many hectic Eastern encounters.

Baechtold's Quintet Hits Four-Game Losing Skein

Carl Westerfield leads the Eastern bench in giving encouragement to the battling players.

Anticipation of a good play brings Westerfield to his feet.

The play over, Westerfield voices his approval.

Eastern seemed to come down with an acute case of stage fright in the second half against the Louisville Cardinals, previously defeated by the Maroons, and faltered 80-60 before 6,500 fans in Freedom Hall and a large television audience. Eastern, led by Lemos and Smith, seemed to have had the Redbirds under control for the first 24 minutes, but then developed the jitters. The Cardinals exploded for 26 points to Eastern's skimpy three and went on to an easy victory before the TV cameras.

Staying in the thick of the hot OVC scramble, the Maroons recorded their fourth league victory by overwhelming defending conference champion, Tennessee Tech, 86-63 at Cookeville. Sophomore hot-shot Eddie Bodkin again kept the Maroons on their winning path by leading all scorers with 22 points.

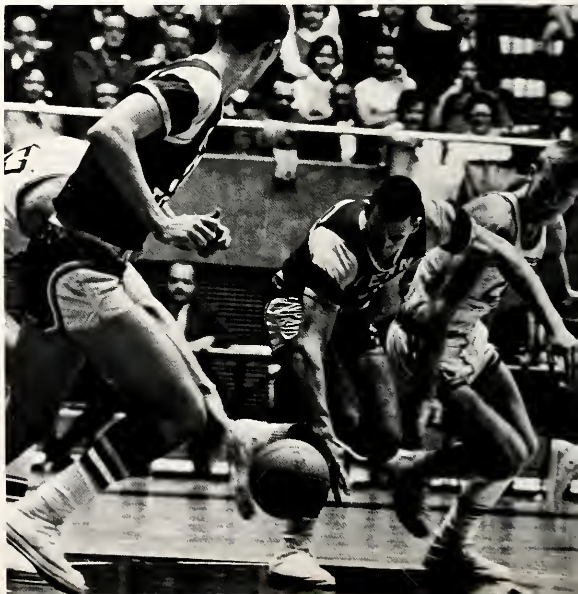
The unpredictable Morehead Eagles started Eastern's four-game losing streak at Richmond by handing the distraught quintet their second OVC setback in a real thriller 77-73. Leading the losing Maroons were Smith and Tolan, who racked 18 markers each. The loss put Eastern at 4-2 in OVC competition and 10-5 overall.

Eastern traveled to West Virginia only to be beaten by Marshall University 85-73, which, ironically, was the same score that the Maroons had beaten the Big Green at Richmond. The game was lost by the quintet's specialty, free throw shooting. Lemos hit for 20 points to lead the burdened Eastern basketballers.

With a bad case of mid-season letdown, the Maroons dropped their fifth game in their last six encounters to lowly Middle Tennessee 83-73. Poor shooting and unforgivable floor errors by the Maroons were overshadowed by the standout performance of sophomore Jerry Bishey, who collected 15 points. Smith led the Maroons with 18.

Feeling the aches and pains of league pressure, Baechtold's boys dropped their fourth straight game and sixth of their last seven to highly-rated Murray battling back from a 26-point deficit, but nevertheless, losing 93-87. Three-time ALL-OVC Jim Jennings again proved to be the nemesis as he scored 28 points. Eastern's high man was Lemos with 19.

Lemos and Tolan, partially hidden, battle two Tennessee Tech players for a loose ball in the Maroons' 88-72 victory.



Dennis Bradley leaps high for two points in the Maroons' 97-86 victory over the Raiders from Middle Tennessee.

The student cheering section keeps massive Alumni Coliseum shaking with noise as the Maroons conquer East Tennessee 94-62 to clinch second place in the OVC.

Eastern Bows Out Of OVC Title Race

Lee Lemos drives for two of his 14 points as Eastern wallops East Tennessee 94-62 in the Maroons' final game.

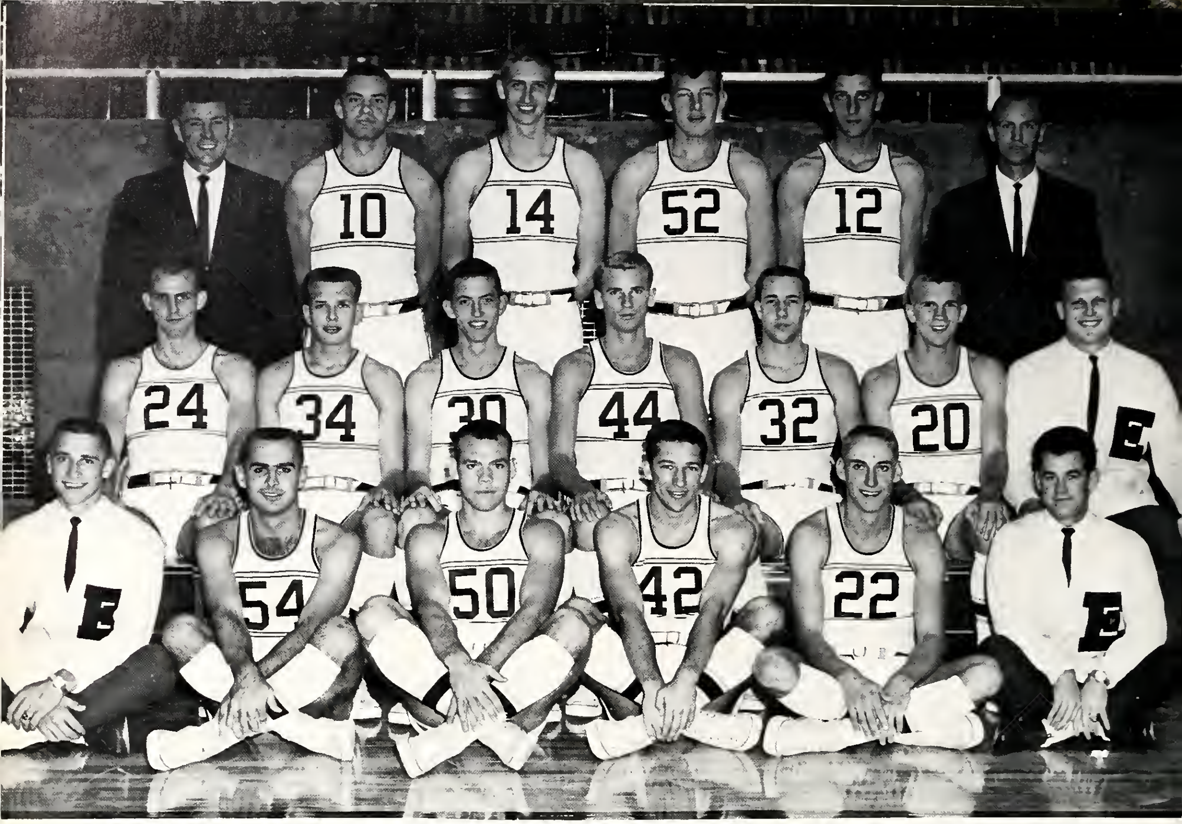
Needing every victory to stay alive in the tight loop race, the Maroons walloped lowly Middle Tennessee 97-86 in Richmond. In winning their 21st game against the Raiders in 25 attempts, Eastern hit 50 percent of their field goals and out-rebounded the opposition 46-35. Bodkin and Smith led the scoring parade with 22 markers each, but Middle Tennessee's Larry Stewart was high for the night with 24 points. Bodkin also collected a game-high total of 14 rebounds. Eastern now sported a 6-5 OVC mark, compared to league-leading Murray's 9-3 record.

The league's surprise team, Austin Peay, knocked Eastern out of the OVC title race by conquering the Maroons 77-67 at Clarksville. The margin of victory was clearly at the free throw line as the Governor's hit 31 free tosses to Eastern's 17, which countered the Maroons' 25-23 field goal advantage. Doug Stamper, Austin Peay's leading scorer, poured 31 points through the hoop, while Bodkin and Smith hit 18 each for the losing Maroons.

Attempting a strong comeback after being knocked from Conference contention, the Maroons inflicted the worst shellacking since the 1931-32 season upon the Western Hilltoppers 90-69.

In the midst of a battle for the second spot in the OVC, Eastern got revenge from an earlier Morehead defeat by beating the Eagles at Morehead 71-66. The cagers from Eastern had to overcome a 12 point Morehead lead with just seven minutes remaining to insure their seventh OVC victory in 13 outings. The last six minutes of the game saw the Maroons outscore the Eagles 22-5 for the comeback triumph. League-leading scorer, Harold Sergent, led both teams with 26 markers. Bodkin was high for Eastern with 21, followed by Lemos with 20.

The Maroons clinched second place in the OVC by completely overpowering the quintet from East Tennessee 94-62. Playing in his final game for the Maroons, senior Herman Smith garnered 23 points to lead all scorers. He was followed by Bodkin, Tolan, and Lemos with 14 apiece. Eastern, never in trouble throughout the contest, connected on 54 percent of its field goal attempts and out-rebounded the Buccaneers 52-33.



1963-64 Basketball Team—*Bottom row:* Manager Henry West, James King, Carl Westerfield, Bill Walton, Herman Smith, Manager Kenny Ray. *Second row:* Kay Morris, Don Granawicz, Dennis Bradley, Mike McLaughlin, Richard Clark, Lee Lemas, Trainer Orville Hamiltan. *Third row:* Head Coach Jim Baechtold, Eddie Bodkin, John Carr, Bob Tolan, Jerry Bisbey, Assistant Coach Jack Adams.

Coach Baechtold shows the strain of a close contest as the Maroons battle for OVC supremacy.

1963-64 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
90	Campbellsville	75
78	Louisville	65
72	Dayton	83
85	Marshall	73
90	Syracuse	72
63	St. Bonaventure	87
61	William & Mary	55
77	Richmond	62
70	Western Kentucky	65
69	*Austin Peay	60
67	Murray	63
83	East Tennessee	85
60	Louisville	80
86	Tennessee Tech	63
73	Morehead Kentucky	77
73	Marshall	85
73	Middle Tennessee	83
87	Murray	93
88	Tennessee Tech	72
97	Middle Tennessee	86
67	Austin Peay	77
90	Western Kentucky	69
71	Morehead Kentucky	66
94	East Tennessee	62

*Overtime

142-Point Game Highlights Frosh 12-4 Season

Eastern's yearlings, after an earlier overtime win over the Cumberland "B" squad, set the nets afire as they completely subdued the visitors in their second encounter en route to a record-breaking 142-72 victory. After building a 61-26 first half margin, the Maroon frosh literally poured 81 points through the hoop in the second half to awe both the fans and the opposition. Coach Rupert Stephens' quintet, in compiling its massive score, hit 59.2 from the field, 20 of 26 free throws, and grabbed 61 rebounds, Six men hit in double figures, with Jerry Jones and Larry Hobson leading the pack with 30 markers apiece.

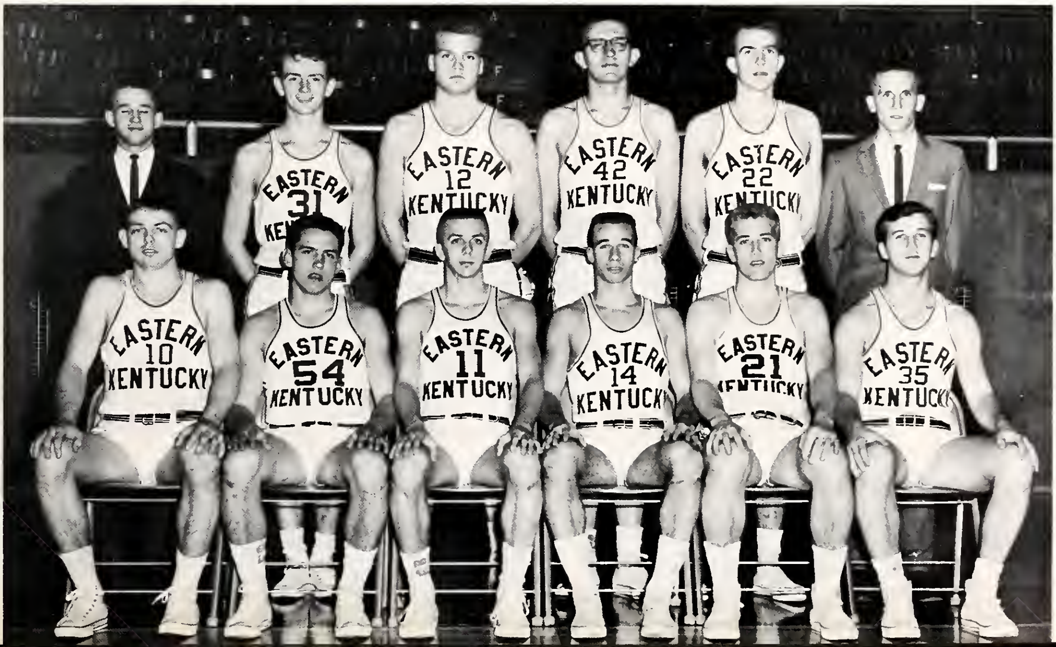
In hitting the century mark six times in 16 outings, the young Maroons averaged 85.2 points per game as the opposition hit for slightly better than 73. Charles Ingram led the yearling scoring parade as he averaged more than 18 points per game. Hobson and Jones averaged over 15 while Fred Johnson hit for 11 points a game. Both Jones and Ingram collected 13 rebounds per outing while Johnson led in the free throw shooting department as he hit for an average of 82 percent.

1963-64 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponents
55	Louisville	60
79	Bellarmine	84
76	Marshall	104
78	Lindsey Wilson	67
103	Southeastern Christian	52
55	Tennessee	66
84	Transylvania	66
101	*Cumberland	99
102	Southeastern Christian	78
88	Lexington YMCA	85
91	Morehead	68
76	Marshall	104
105	Campbellsville	70
142	Cumberland	72
94	Morehead	93
82	Lexington YMCA	68

*Overtime

1963-64 Freshman Basketball Squad—*Bottom row:* Doug Clemons, Glenn Marshall, Larry Hobson, Bruce Rasor, Fred Johnson, John Kupchak. *Second row:* Manager Don Harville, Craig Tschudi, Jerry Jones, Jim Kress, Charles Ingram, Coach Rupert Stephens.



Young X-Country Squad Finishes With 2-4-1 Record

Finishing with a 2-4-1 season record, Eastern's young cross-country harriers found the long distance a difficult challenge. Climaxing the mediocre season with a third place finish in the OVC meet, the gallant runners were heartened by the outstanding efforts of Jim Beasley, Larry Whalin, and Brent Arnold. Beasley placed third in the OVC meet while Whalin and Arnold consistently paced the field in meet after meet.

Running with six freshmen and one sophomore, the harriers couldn't compete with the experience of such schools as the Universities of Cincinnati and Kentucky, and Western State College. Their two victories came at the hands of Morehead and Berea, while they tied Kentucky State.

1963 Cross-Country Team—*Bottom row:* Ken Greer, Ron Dunson, Harry Faint, Coach Ernie Dawson. *Second row:* Wayne Beatty, Larry Whalin, Jim Beasley, Brent Arnold, Jim Armstrong.

Larry Whalin and Jim Beasley, mainstays of the harriers, limber-up for an OVC encounter.

Wrestling Initiated For First Time at Eastern

Under the direction of Coach Jim Cullivan and the leadership of Mike McClellan, Eastern undertook another "first" with the advent of wrestling. Having an initial turnout of 20 boys, the squad competed in several matches, including Hanover, Marshall, and Morehead. NCAA rules were observed in competition as the team competed in nine different weight divisions. The College has allotted four scholarships for wrestling in order to stimulate its interest.

Plans for the future include a fully-padded wrestling room, designed especially for this purpose, and the hope of competing in the NCAA tournament.

Bottom row: Dave Magewski, John Steinbock, Joel Dean, Louis Higgins, Dean Cook. *Second row:* Mike Wilson, Thom Kopacz, Mohammed Paydarfar, Jim Wright, Jim Bogan, Lowell Garrett. *Third row:* Coach Jim Cullivan, Don Griffin, Mike McClellan, Jerry Cummins, John Miller, Bob Blankenship.

1963-64 Eastern Swim Team—*Bottom row:* Jerry Slager, Charles Nordstrom, Tom Baechle, Gene Petit, Earle Combs, Gerry DeLong. *Second row:* Alan Freeman, Ron Rogowski, Charles Parris, Dave LeGrande, Jim Mitchell, Bill Frost. *Third row:* Manager George Proctor, Fred Bartlett, Phil Stoffey, Richard Detzel, Phil Sanzone, Lewis Crozier, Jerry Olson, Tom Dunn, Coach Donald Combs.

Eels Capture Second Consecutive KIT Meet

Eastern's powerful swimmers captured their second straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving championship to highlight a commendable 10-2 season record. Fred Bartlett led the Eels to the crown by setting records in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle, while Phil Stoffey and Rich Detzel combined for 10½ points. The Eels have now gone two years without losing to a Kentucky team; the last time being to Louisville on February 28, 1962, by the narrow margin of 54-41.

In losing only to Indiana State and Vanderbilt, Eastern's swimers broke countless team and individual records. Bartlett led the record breaking parade by setting marks in the 200 yard freestyle, 2:00.5; 200 yard backstroke, 2:16.5; 200 yard individual medley, 2:18.4; 200 yard butterfly, 2:19.2; and the 500 yard freestyle, 5:42.3. He is also a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team that holds the school standard with a 3:39.1 timing. Other members of the relay team are Rich Detzel, the 50 yard freestyle record holder, :24.0, Phil Stoffey, whose mark Detzel shattered, and Gene Petit, the 100 yard freestyle record bearer.

1963-64 SWIM RECORD

Eastern		Opponent
55	St. Louis	40
67	Berea	28
57	Union	35
58	Emory	35
40	Indiana State	55
54	Valparaiso	41
69	Kentucky	26
52	Evansville	43
43	Vanderbilt	51
68	Louisville	27
69	Union	26
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	Union	11
	Berea	7

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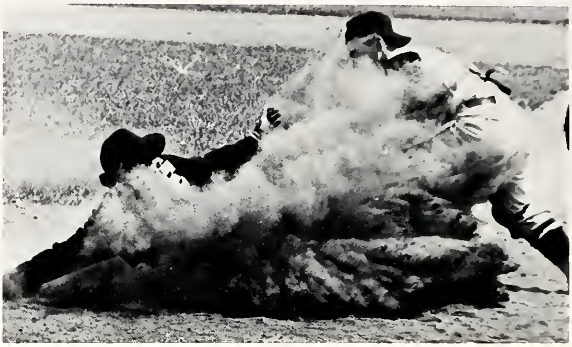


1963 Baseball Squad—*Bottom row:* Bill Wilson, Mike Smith, Dave Quick, Jimmy Bird, Ronald Dunoment, Bill Goedde, Manager Roger Meuthing. *Second row:* John Carr, Ed Meyer, Dave Sorrell, Jimmy King, John Coleman, Doug McCord, Ed Joseph, Duane Faris, Coach Charles Hayslip. *Third row:* Kenny Pigg, Roy Fannin, Ronald Chasteen, Mike McPhail, Raymond Ross, Frank Carter, Jack Wolfer, Coach Charles Hughes.

Maroon Baseballers Post Disappointing Season

Favored to repeat their 1962 championship performance, Eastern's defending Ohio Valley Conference kingpins sputtered and faltered in compiling mediocre 6-6 conference and 11-12 season baseball records.

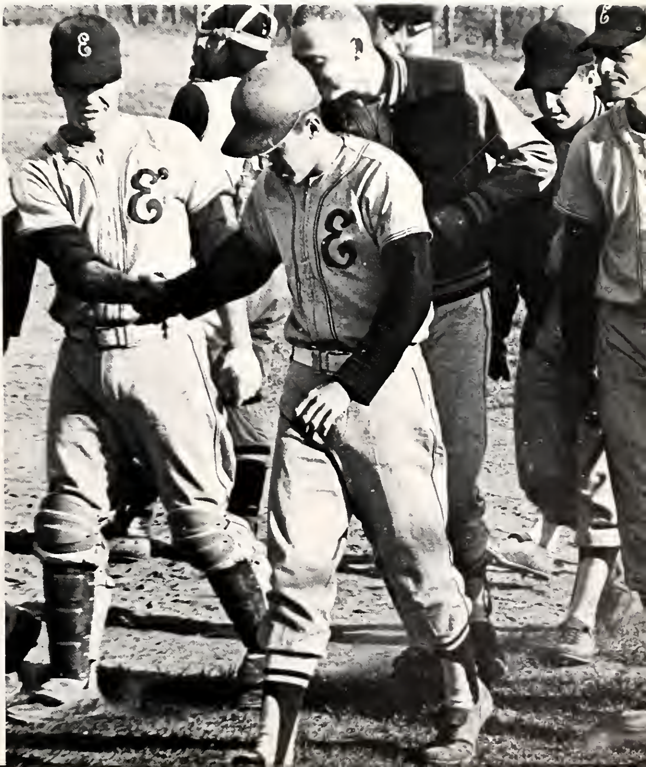
Although All-O.V.C. southpaw Dave Quick again was the top moundsman in the league, the veteran Maroons had only two batters hitting over the .300 mark for the season and the defensive play too often was below par.

After winning both ends of a doubleheader with East Tennessee, the Maroons then dropped a twin-bill to the Morehead Eagles to dim their title hopes. Disgusting errors and weak hitting again resulted in other losses, as the Maroons split two-game sets with Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and Morehead in the second meeting.

The highlight of the season came in the first game of the last doubleheader with Morehead when the hard-working Quick turned in a herculean 12-inning 2-0 mastery over the Eagles. Before several major league scouts, the New York fast baller struck out 19 batsmen and allowed only six hits in a sterling exhibition. He struck out the side in the third, sixth and eleventh innings.

Quick finished the season with a 1.65 earned run average and struck out 66 batters in 60 innings. Jimmy King, scrappy little second baseman, and Frank Carter, rangy left fielder, were the only Maroons hitting above .300, King hitting .354 and Carter .333.

Raymond Ross is congratulated by teammates as he completes the home run circuit in a game with Morehead.

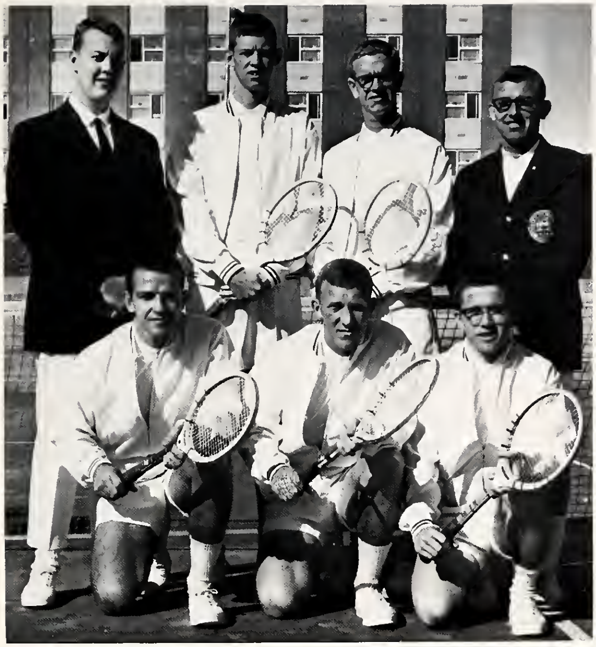


Fireballer Mike Smith lets fire a fast ball to a Tennessee Tech foe in the second game of a twin bill at "Turkey" Hughes Field. The Eagles won this game 5-4, splitting the doubleheader.

1963 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern		*Opponent*
1	University of Kentucky	6
4	Xavier University	2
18	University of Toledo	12
10	University of Cincinnati	11
1	Carson-Newman	2
2-8	East Tennessee	0-5
6	Davidson	7
0	Erskine	4
1	Presbyterian	3
8	Wofford	1
8-0	Morehead	14-14
12	Centre	0
5-4	Tennessee Tech	4-5
2-6	East Tennessee	4-2
20	Centre	5
2-7	Morehead	0-9
4-5	Tennessee Tech	3-6

A Morehead batter meets the ball squarely in one of many crucial tilts the Maroons faced and suffered last spring.



1963 Tennis Squad—*Bottom row:* Dennis Reck, Gerald Brown, Louis Heil. *Second row:* Manager Steve Bean, Sam Nutty, Jerry Sanders, Player-coach Roy Davidson.

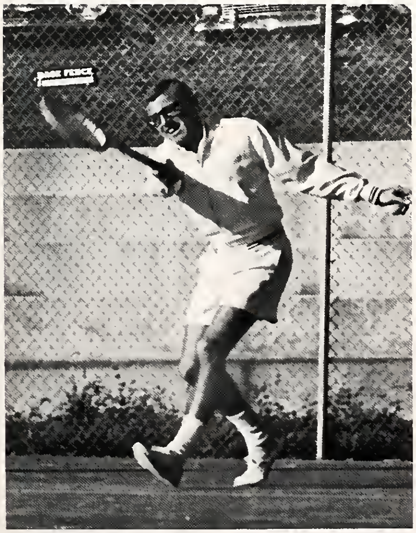
Eastern's netters posted an impressive 13-2 record last spring as they entered their second season of OVC competition under player-coach Roy Davidson. Bowing only to Bowling Green of Ohio and the University of Miami at Oxford, the seven-man team defeated such powers as Ohio University, Morehead, Tennessee Tech, University of Dayton, Ball State, Western, Xavier, and the University of Louisville.

Early in the spring, Bellarmine of Louisville journeyed to Richmond, and were defeated 8-1 by Eastern in the first inter-collegiate tennis match ever played under lights in Kentucky. Sam Nutty, who led the Maroon attack throughout the season, was the only netter to defeat Bellarmine's sensational Roy Evans during the spring matches. Backing Nutty were Louis Hiel, Jerry Sanders, Jack Lightiser, Dennis Reck, Jerry Brown, and player-coach Roy Davidson.

Entering the OVC spring meet, the Maroons were undefeated in conference play and co-favorites with Western, but a series of critical mistakes spelled defeat twice for the Maroon netters as they placed third in the meet.

Netters Post Another Outstanding Season

Player-coach Roy Davidson demonstrates the forehand return.



1963 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Eastern		*Opponent*
9	Morehead	0
4	Bowling Green	5
9	Tennessee Tech	0
4	Miami University	5
9	University of Dayton	0
9	Ohio University	0
6	Ball State University	3
9	Morehead	0
9	Georgetown	0
5	Bellarmine	4
7	Centre College	2
8	Xavier University	1
5	University of Louisville	4
5	Bellarmine	4
9	Georgetown	0

Eastern's Orson Oliver overtakes an opponent near the stretch in the 880-relay as a loyal fan calmly watches.

Larry Whalen and Charles Shingledecker show their heels as they pass a Tennessee Tech runner in the half-mile run.

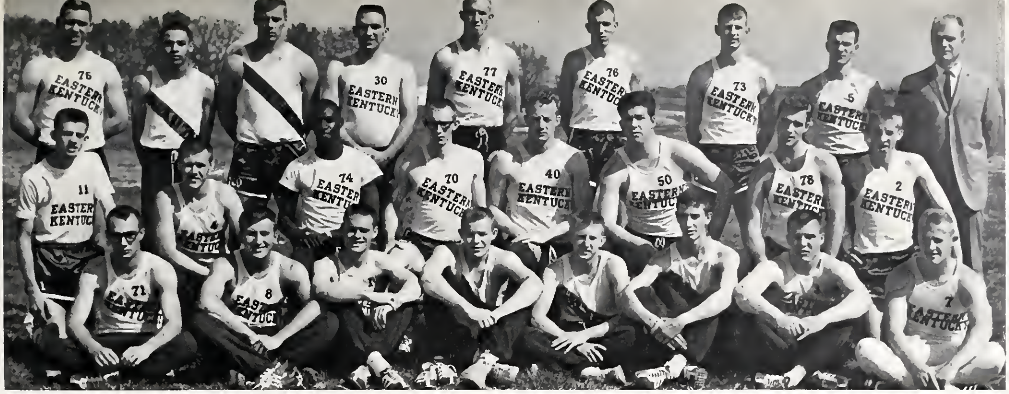
Cindermen Place Third In Conference Meet

Richard Lionheart demonstrates his form as he clears the hurdles.

The first five meets of Eastern's track team indicated record-breaking potential. The Maroon record books were rewritten as Jack Jackson, a Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, tied the team record by timing 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash; freshman Larry Whalen set new marks in both the mile and the half-mile runs, and Ernie Dalton smashed the broad jump record by leaping 24 feet and one-half inch. Larry Gammons established a new conference mark in clearing the high jump at six feet and six inches.

Coach Don Daly's trackmen wrapped up the season with a 7-5 slate, defeating Berea, Union, Morehead, Centre, Tennessee Tech, and Georgetown. The thinclads dropped decisions to Fort Campbell, Kentucky State, University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, and Western Kentucky.

After bowing to the University of Cincinnati's most powerful team in its history, the Maroon cindermen sought revenge on SEC-power Vanderbilt, but were again defeated. However, in defeat, Eastern's Jackson became the first Negro ever to run on the Commodore track and set a record of 21.8 seconds for the 220-yard dash.



1963 Track Squad—*Bottom row:* Orson Oliver, John Lowry, Dennis Sprous, Charles Shingledecker, Butch Kendel, Dave Bennett, Bob Bradley, Allen Carroll. *Second row:* Denny Blakeman, Roger Kinzer, Jack Jackson, Ernie Dalton, Jack Stewart, Larry Maddox, Al Giancola, Larry Gammons. *Third row:* Richard Carr, Leroy Taylor, Tommy Seals, Ron Mendell, Don Hering, Nils Dawson, Dave Westfall, Larry Whalen, Coach Don Daly.

1963 TRACK SCOREBOARD

Eastern		*Opponent*
112	Berea College	24
112	Union College	22
53½	Fort Campbell	82½
90	Morehead	49
45	University of Cincinnati	86
53	Kentucky State College	84
81	Morehead	47
109	Centre	26
65	Vanderbilt	79
87	Tennessee Tech	49
56½	Western Kentucky	79½
106	Georgetown College	30

Stewart and Dalton show supremacy in the 220-yard hurdles as they edge a Morehead runner.

Ernie Dalton smashed the old OVC broad jump record by leaping 24 feet and one-half inch.

Donnie Kettenacker
John Needham
Carl Kettenacker
Ken Kreutz
Paul Motley
Dave Kemp
Max Haward
Glenn Presnell, Coach

Linksmen Faced Top-Notch Competition

Although compiling a 9-7 record for the season, the 1963 Maroon linksmen were matched against a hard-boiled schedule of top-notch competition. Paced by senior Paul Motley and junior Carl Kettenacker, the charges of Coach Presnell met such powers as the University of Cincinnati, Louisville, and the University of Kentucky.

An upset-minded crew of Maroons were determined to spoil East Tennessee's bid for a fourth straight conference title, but were defeated by a powerful Tennessee Tech squad in Cookeville, 16-11. This was Eastern's only OVC defeat. In the Ohio Valley Conference meet Presnell's golfers finished third, with Carl Kettenacker as team medalist and Paul Motley leading in total points.

1963 GOLF SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
21	Pikeville	0
9½	Cincinnati	17½
16½	Bowling Green	9½
14½	Toledo	15½
11	East Tennessee	16
3	Louisville	12
11½	Centre	6½
20	Centre	6
10	Morehead	2
3½	Louisville	11½
20	Transylvania	7
7½	Cincinnati	19½
16	Centre	14
14½	Transylvania	3½
5½	Kentucky	12½
14	Morehead	7

Teeing off is senior Paul Motley, who was the big scoring factor throughout the Maroon's rugged schedule.

Team medalist Carl Kettenacker prepares to putt a ten-footer at the Madison Country Club in Richmond.

Norm Deeb, director of the men's intramural program, explains to Neville Pennington the proper manner to hold a badminton racket.

The department of health, physical education and athletics attempts to conduct a well-rounded intramural program for all Eastern students. The purpose of this program is to provide for all students a variety of sports activities through which they may benefit from healthful exercises, enjoy wholesome recreation, and develop permanent interests and skills in sports.

In an effort to encourage maximum participation, each dormitory is divided into several sections which are designated as intramural units. Each unit is encouraged to have representation in all team and individual sports offered. The ultimate goal for the unit is to be the "All-Intramural Champion." This is determined by means of cumulative scoring on the number of sports participated in and the position in which the unit finished. Students living off-campus also organized teams and were active participants.

Intramurals Provide Athletic Competition

Volleyball is one of the mainstays of the intramural program and incorporates one of the largest representations by participants.

Bowling, with its appeal to all students, attracts the interest of more intramural enthusiasts than any other sport.

Badminton does not attract as many students as some of the other sports, but its style is demanding on the body and on muscular coordination and timing.

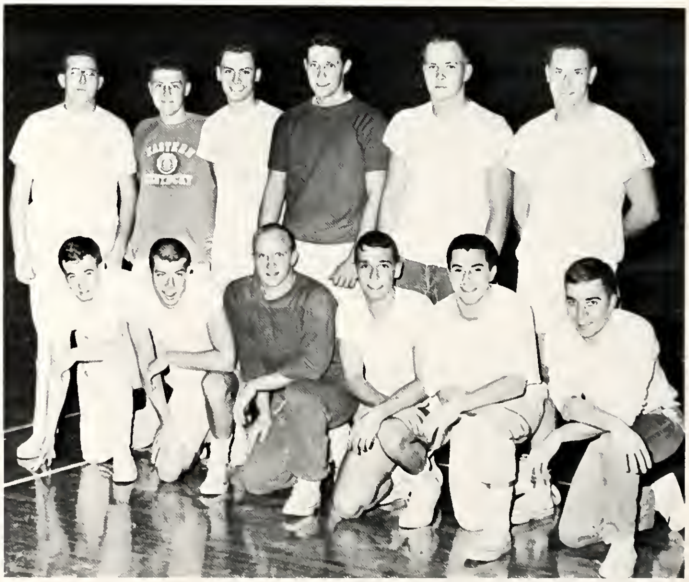
Volleyball Attracts Over 150 Players

Volleyball represented the most popular of the winter sports as 15 teams and over 150 boys participated. The teams were selected from each floor of every dormitory with nine players comprising one squad. An average of eight games were played by each team and a round-robin tournament climaxed the season. The Martin Hall Braves, representing the second floor of the north wing of Martin Hall, captured the championship, followed by the "B" team of Martin Hall's second floor and the Brockton "A" team.

Ed Harris blocks Skip Smith's return as Jim Bird watches the action.

Skip Smith "spikes" a return in one of the many intramural matches.

Intramural Volleyball Champions—*Bottom row:* W. A. Smith, Jim Donovan, Jack Williams, Walter Hatcher, Jim Bird, Ed Harris. *Second row:* Mike Dye, Ronald Kyde, Neville Pennington, Skip Smith, Bob Murphy, Tom Smith.



Bowling, Table Tennis Hold Wide Appeal

Two of the most popular indoor sports throughout the country are also two of the most popular intramural sports at Eastern. This is mainly because of the wide appeal they hold for both men and women, regardless of their athletic ability. Both sports are climaxed by tournaments held at the end of each semester.

Larry New releases what he hopes is a strike in an intramural bowling match held at Maroon Lanes.

Neville Pennington prepares to return a slam as his opponent hits the ball.

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Basketball Divides Into Six Leagues

Six leagues representing players of different ability were formed in order to provide equal competition among the many basketball participants. At the end of the regular season, a play-off tournament was held for each of the six league winners.

Requiring more ability than most intramural sports, basketball attracted those students who have lettered in high school, college, and also those students who have never engaged in organized league play before coming to Eastern.

The familiar "skins" and "shirts" battle for intramural supremacy in every outing.

Engaging in Kentucky's No. 1 sport, intramural enthusiasts keep their games as tense as the varsity competition.

Handball, Archery Add Variety to Intramurals

Handball and archery are two of the lesser played sports of the intramural program but serve to add a wide variety of athletic events. Those who engage in handball do so mostly for physical exercise and the body-building qualities it offers. Archery provides students who are interested in hunting with the bow and arrow a chance to improve their skill.

Handball requires extremely fast reflexes and a lot of physical stamina.

Richard Lienhardt demonstrates the proper technique of stringing a bow.

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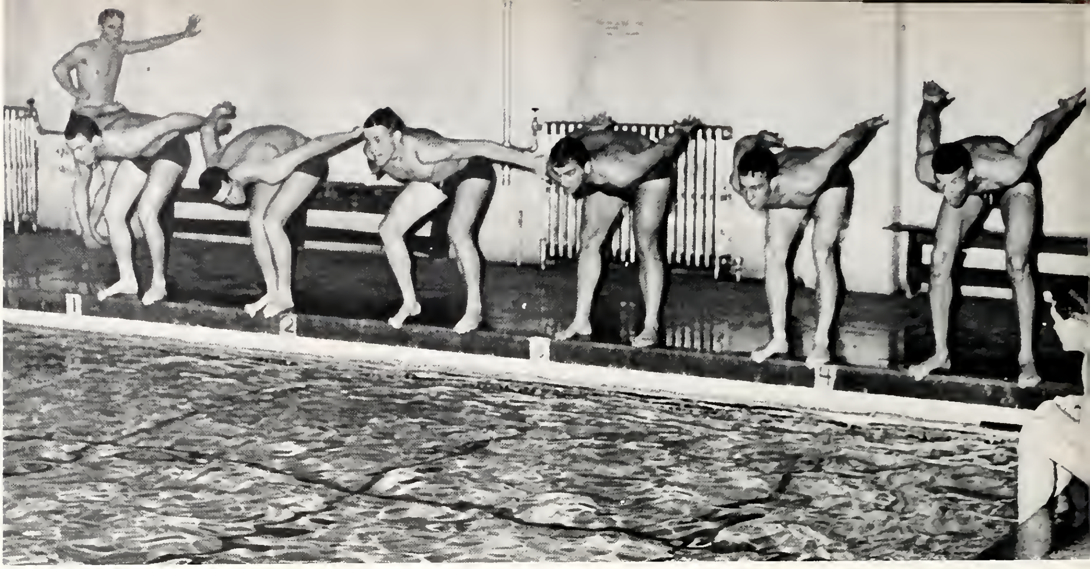
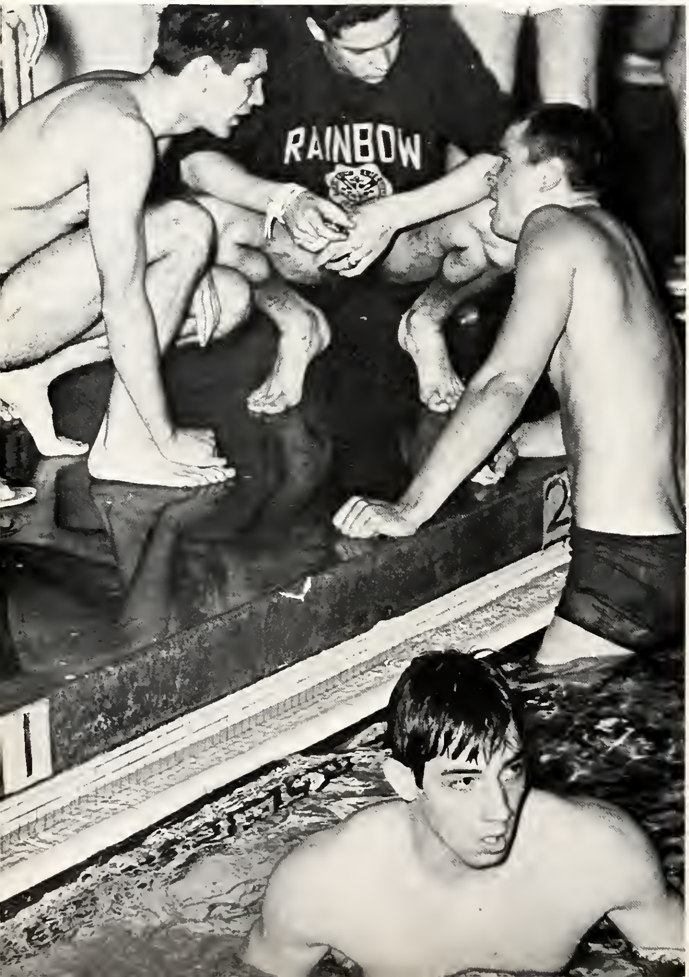
A blur of speed is all the players can see of the small handball as a zooms through the air.



Winter swimming adds variety to the many events in intramurals.

The strain of a rugged race is quite apparent on the faces of Richard Detzel, foreground, as other competitors discuss the loss.



Minor Sports Play

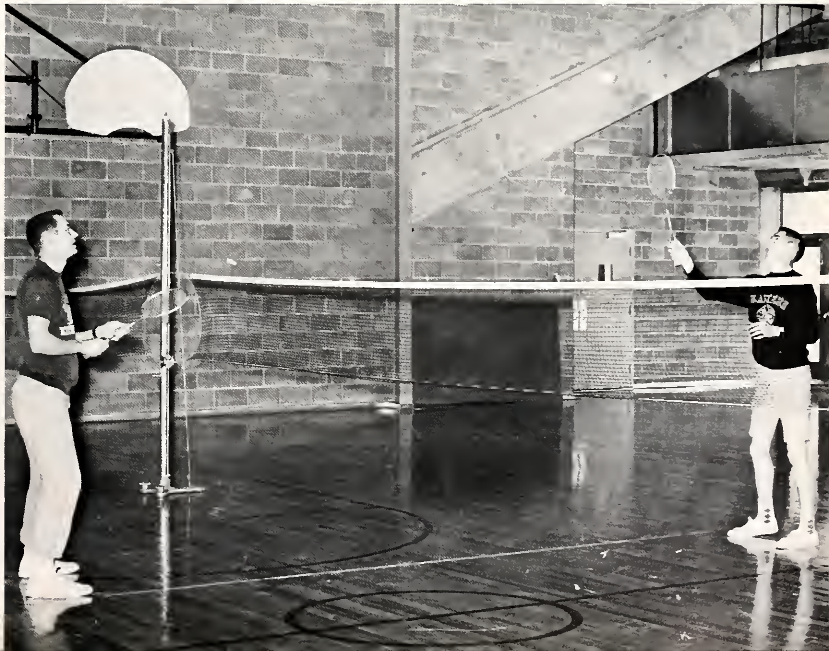
Keeping the body in good physical condition is necessary for top-notch competition in all sports, not just intramurals.

Softball represents the most popular of the spring intramural sports and attracts a large number of participants.

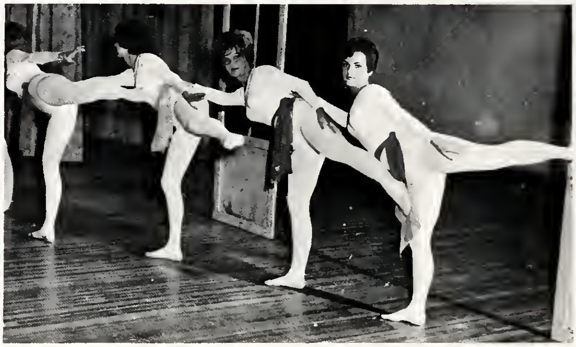
Important Intramural Role

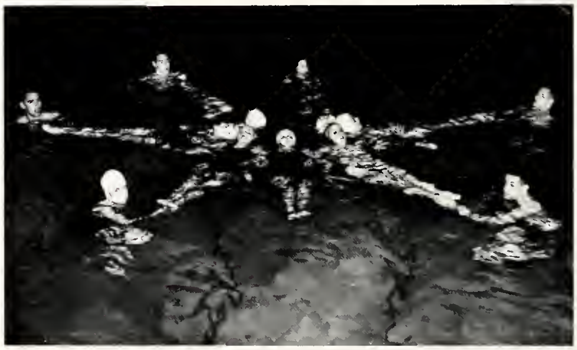
Lifeguard Mike Cornelison watches the action during one of the intramural swim meets.

Neville Pennington and Terry Beyersdoerfer practice for the badminton tournament, which has both singles and doubles winners.



Women's Sports





Field hockey is the most popular fall sport in the women's athletic program.

Women's Athletic Program Has Variety of Sports

The most popular year-round sport is bowling, which attracts almost every girl that participates in the intramural program.

Offering a program consisting of ten sports, the women's intramural curriculum attracted over 150 girls this year. Under the direction of the women's health and physical education faculty, Eastern's athletic program for women now entices girls that had never before participated in sports competition. From table tennis to field hockey, the program has a wide variety of interests.

Beginning in the early fall, the program continues through mid-May. Teams are selected from the various floors of each dormitory, each floor having one team.

Table tennis enhances the very active as well as the not-so-active, being a sport that requires timing and excellent vision.

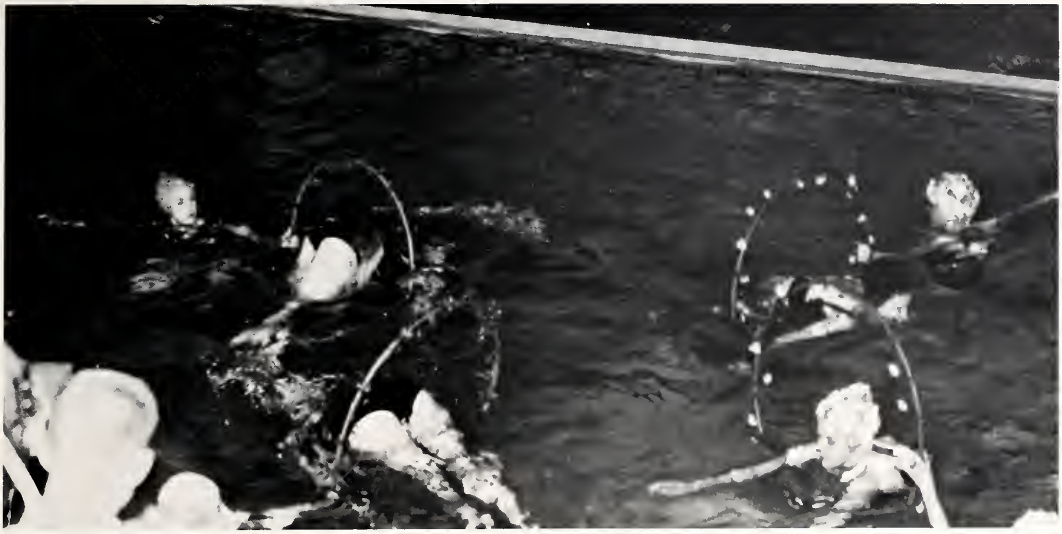
Eastern's female volleyballers ventured to Centre College for the annual Volleyball Sports Day and carried away the top prize in competition with seven other college girls' teams. In winning the championship, the Maroon coeds defeated Louisville, Union, Berea, Centre, Campbellsville, and Georgetown.

The intramural girls volleyball program witnessed participating teams from each floor of every girls dormitory, with the fourth floor of McGregor Hall capturing the championship of the round-robin tournament over the other ten squads.

Sharon Foster and Phyllis Tincher attempt to block Carolyn Mayes' return in a practice game in preparation for Centre College's Volleyball Sports Day.

Girl Volleyballers Capture Tournament at Centre

Phyllis Munz jumps high to return an opponents service.



Representing the women's club to the tune of "The Waltz of the Flowers" is the object of these swimmers from KKS.

Body Building And Human Stamina Are Swimming Tests

Swimming is an integral part of the women's sports program for it requires the usage of all of the body muscles. No other sport is so demanding on the human physique or so trying on human endurance. Kappa Kappa Sigma provides those girls endowed with the artistic aspects of swimming with an outlet for performing and displaying their talents. Synchronized swimming is presented to the College by this organization annually in the spring. "The Aquatic Times" was the featured theme of the 1963 show which witnessed participation by 20 members and an audience that totaled approximately 1,200 for the three nights of performances.

"TV Guide," featuring the Kappaettes, provides the audience with a summary of television listings.

Sharan Faster stretches far two points as Pam Oliver ardently trys to prevent the scare.

Basketball Highlights Winter Intramurals

Approximately 50 girls, under the tutorship of Kay Whitaker, director of women's intramurals, participated in women's basketball. The girls were divided into eight teams, who were, in turn, matched against each other. Each Monday was set aside for the six-girl teams to play. A round-robin tournament closed out the two-month season.

Phyllis Tincher attempts a haak-pass to avoid Pam Oliver's pursuit.

The criss-crassing of guards and the setting up of plays is as much a part of girls basketball as it is of men's.

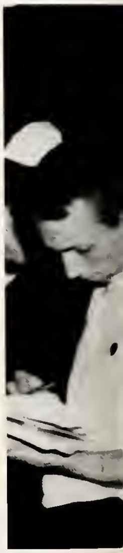
Members of Drum and Sandal perform the intricate steps of modern dance in their annual Christmas show during assembly.

Twelve Girls Survive Modern Dance Tryouts

Jill Turner "stabs" herself in the spring show, ". . . And There Was Life."

Twelve girls survived the Drum and Sandal tryouts, which entitled them to participate in the two annual shows presented by the organization. Rhythm, form, and creativeness in modern dance were the qualities used by the old members in judging the candidates. With the tryouts being held once each semester, approximately twenty girls were active in the Christmas and spring performances.

Carol Smith and Judy Weaver practice for the spring presentation of Drum and Sandal.



BOOK FIVE

Underclasses

IMPRESSED BY THE SIZE, complexity, and endless activity of the College as freshmen, acquainted with these as accustomed sophomores, and bored by them as experienced juniors, the underclassmen encountered the scholastic and emotional problems of all past underclassmen. Letters home decreased after the first nostalgic weeks, and likewise, tension headaches developed more often when assignments accumulated and activities crowded all feasible opportunity for study. Some set goals within their reach; others beyond. Success and failure both contributed to the maturity of the individuals.

They were the core of the campus—milling out of assembly and struggling through registration. Absorbing knowledge, they began to understand one another and the problems of the world they, too, must soon face.

Class of 1965

Bottom row: Stafford, Riggins, Eversole. *Second row:* McGlasson, Roork, Pursifull, Floro.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:	John Riggins
Vice-President:	Tom Roark
Secretary:	Betsy Stafford
Treasurer:	Joe Pursifull
Reporter:	Sandy Eversole
Sponsors:	Mr. Alvin McGlasson
	Mr. Ben Flora

Three years of college are now in the experience of each member of the Junior Class. By reaching the status of upperclassmen and with graduation now only one year away, they have shown their ability to cope with many of the problems of campus life. Contracts have been signed; they know what courses are needed for graduation. Those with the highest scholastic averages have been chosen for membership into OAK's and Collegiate Pentacle and will serve as the campus leaders in the year to come. They have honored the seniors with the annual prom, and now look to the final year, where their trials and triumphs will become a part of those memories associated with "The Wonderful World of Eastern."

Lindsey Monroe Able
Louisville
Brenda Sue Absher
Columbus, Indiana
Linda LeMoyne Ackley
Harlan
Margaret Louise Adams
Middletown, Ohio
Mary E. Adams
Carr Creek
Kenneth Elwood Alfrey
Worthington

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Teges
Lucy Allen
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Paul Virgil Allen
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Richard Ernest Allen
Martin
Dennis Gordon Anders
Cleveland, Ohio
Gerald Lee Anderson
Nicholasville

Jon Cooper Anderson
Ashland
Thomas Eugene Anderson
Fern Creek
Gaylord Douglas Anglin
Grayson
Martha Raleton Arbuckle
Richmond
Gary Clinton Arnett
Salyersville
George Ronald Arnold
Louisville

John D. Arterberry
Richmond
Orson Luther Arvin
Louisville
Glenna Alice Asbury
Monticello
Phillip David Ashcraft
Winchester
James Emory Baird
Stanford
William Ray Baker
Berea

Sandra Lee Banks
Carrollton
Cecilia Kay Barker
Lenox
Jeffrey Lynn Barrett
Bellevue
Floyd David Beams
Whitley City
Anne Adelyn Bean
Maysville
Thomas Howard Beeson
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Jerry Nicholas Biery
Dayton, Ohio
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Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
James Wallace Black
Owenton
Samuel D. Blair
Whitesburg
Baxter Bledsoe, Jr.
Manchester

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Middlesboro
Eddie Thomas Bodkin
Harrodsburg
Wanda Carole Bohannon
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Frank Morris Bolin
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James Gary Booten
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Robert Coble Boots
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Dora Ann Bowling
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Michael Bowling
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Jeff Ray Bowman
Tyner
Dennis Adair Bradley
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Linda Lou Bradley
Ashland

William Franklin Bradley, Jr.
Perryville
James Richard Bragg
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Charles Robert Brannack
Cambridge, Maryland
Douglas Kent Braun
Newport
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Bellevue
Joseph Stephen Bridges, Jr.
Fort Thomas

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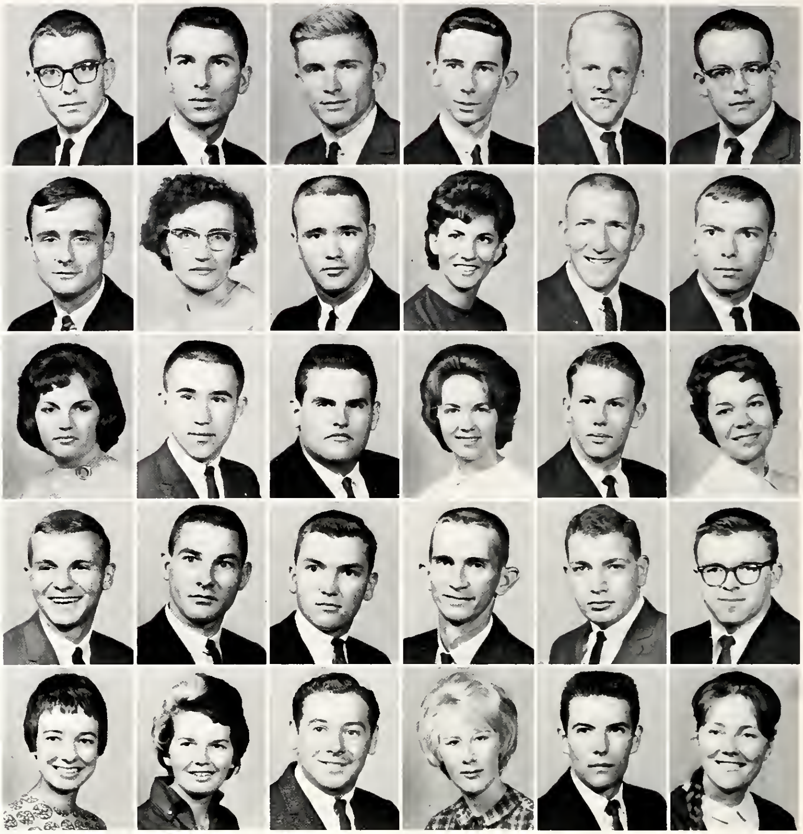

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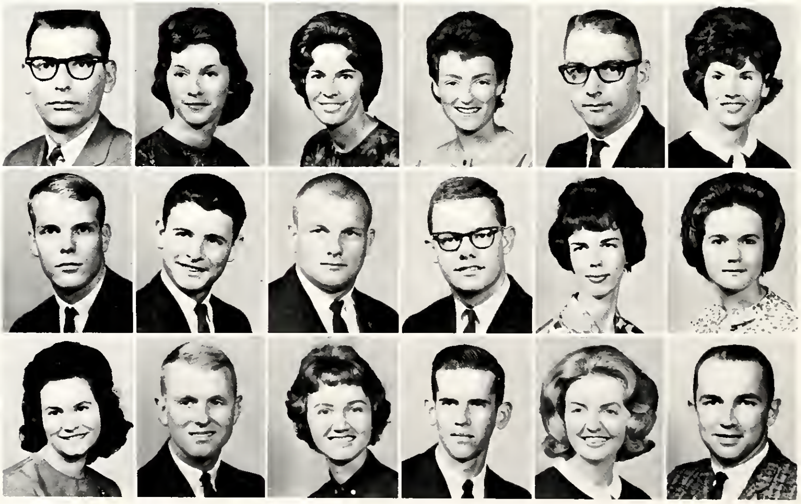

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Cynthiana

Terry Danner Cayton
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Berea
Robert Lee Chambless, Jr.
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Samuel Wirt Chandler, Jr.
Shelbyville
Charlda Ann Chapman
Stanton
Sally Carole Chestnut
East Bernstadt

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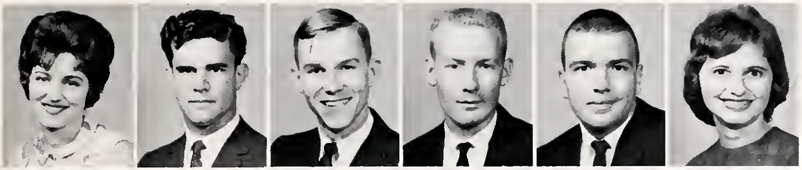

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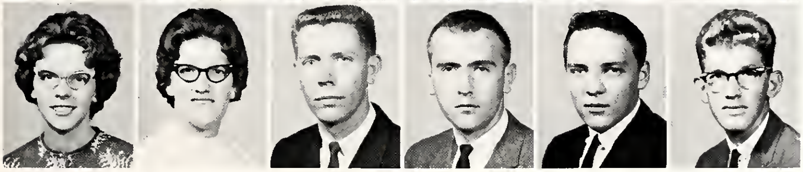

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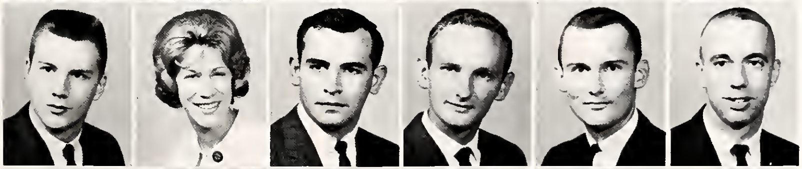

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Mount Sterling
Phillip Wayne Eads
Lexington
Clifford Howell Easely
Loyall
Penelope Lou Ebert
Newport

William Curtis Eddins
Frankfort
Theodore Anderson Edmonds
Jackson
James Derrier Elam
Grayson
Linda Lou Elkins
Jenkins
Emil Lawrence Elliot
West Liberty
Ruth Harrell Engle
Corbin

Juniors

Research papers, themes, reports—all comprise the hectic days of a busy junior. Typical of her fellow classmates, Mary Nash Ginn spends many hours of intensive study in the library.

Ruthann Erwin
Lexington
Cecil Estes
Irvine
John Cowell Evans, Jr.
Somerset
Carale Clark Eversole
Harlan
Sandra M. Eversale
Hazard
Duane Faris
Lexington

David Dean Farra
Dayton, Ohio
James Wilson Farrington
Opa-Locka, Florida
Joyce Ann Fields
Thornton
Jayce Janette Fleckiger
Latonia
Barbara Ann Fleenor
Mayking
Carroll C. Floyd
Yosemite

Michael Thomas Flynn
Lexington
Sharon Jane Foster
New Albany, Indiana
John Lee Freeman
Danville
George Louis Freibert
Louisville
Samuel Delbert Fritz
Richmond
Rose Marie Gabbard
Beattyville

Tony Gobbard
Gray Hawk
Michael Dean Gardner
Maysville
Carl Francis Garrett
Waddy
Edwin George Caupp, Jr.
Egg Harbor City, N. J.
Linda Ann Goy
Brutus
Albert J. Giancola
Louisville

Louis Melvyn Giancala
Louisville
Helen L. Gibson
Franklin, Ohio
Landa Faye Gideon
Danville
Marie Bernadette Gieszel
Corbin
Mary Nash Ginn
Frankfort
Thomas Parks Ginter
Mount Sterling

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Somerset
Blanche Bennett Goins
Richmond
Ed Goach
Waynsburg
Patricia B. Gordon
Lexington
Sandra Ellen Gorley
Gravel Switch
Lynn Lindsay Graham
Carrollton

Gloria Ruth Gray
Louisville
Harold James Gray
Lexington
John Pherigo Graybill
Winchester
Roger Curtis Green, Jr.
Shelbyville
Donna Jean Griffin
London
Hazel Griffith
Sebastian Branch

Joseph David Grim
South Heights, Penn.
Cynthia Jean Gross
Pulaski, Virginia
Nelson B. Hager, Jr.
Lexington
Paul William Hake
Bellevue
Carrol Jean Hale
Waynesburg
Jesse James Hale
Fredville

John Clark Hale
Red Fox
Alice Jane Hall
Hazard
Donna Faye Hall
Hihat
Joanne Hall
Somerset
Larry Gaylord Hall
Norwood, Ohio
Tommy Craig Hall
Louisville

Warren Hamblin
Krypton
Clarence Douglas Hamilton
Paintsville
Duard Coleman Hamm
Hazard
Courtland Lee Hanlon
Ghent
John Hillary Hanly
Frankfort
Charles English Harkleroad
Richmond

Shirley Ann Harman
Prestonsburg
Edna Wilmot Harris
Richmond
Loretta Lynn Harrison
London
Mary Jo Hart
Richmond
Patricia Kay Hart
East Bernstadt
Margene Hatch
Richmond

Phyllis Ann Hatton
Winchester
William Thomas Hedges
Frankfort
Paul Allen Heightchew
Shelbyville
Noble William Henderson, Jr.
Milton
Flora Deloras Hensley
Leggitt
Harold Ellsworth Henson
Mount Olivet

Dana Raho Herald
Sebastian Branch
Thomas Alex Herald
Sebastian Branch
Raymond Eugene Herbert
Cambridge City, Indiana
Donna Sue Hibbard
London
Betty B. Higginbotham
Jamestown
Lenda Lee Hisle
Mount Sterling

Juniors

Phyllis Evans Hodges
London
Devola Jean Holliday
Willisburg
Nuna Eaton Holloway
Richmond
Johnny Wayne Holmes
Louisville
Robert Glen Holt
Corbin
Darlene Hooker
Garrard

Betty Gayle Haskins
Hyden
Karen Howard
Jackson
Mary Lou Hudson
Fairport, New York
Ova James Huff
Hazle Green
Linda Sue Huffman
Ashland
Darrell Leon Hughes
Irvine

Sammie Carol Huguely
Richmond
Carl Edward Hurley
London
Janice Colleen Ingram
Cynthiana
Samuel Coe Irwin
Charlevoix, Michigan
Jo Ann Ison
Skyline
Jack Jackson
Dayton, Ohio

Johnny T. Jackson
Carlisle
Kay Marlene Jacobee
Richmond
Michael VanBaren Jaggers
Sonora
Theresa Gayle Jasper
Bethel Ridge
Samuel Glenn Jeffries
Hustonville
Jerry Wayne Jenkins
New Boston, Ohio

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Ludlow
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Lois Janet Johnson
East Bernstadt
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Wilma Carole Johnson
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London
Jesse Albert Jones
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Lida Louise Jones
Elihu
Silas Mercer Noel Jones
Frankfort

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Rodney William Keenan
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Mary Diane Keith
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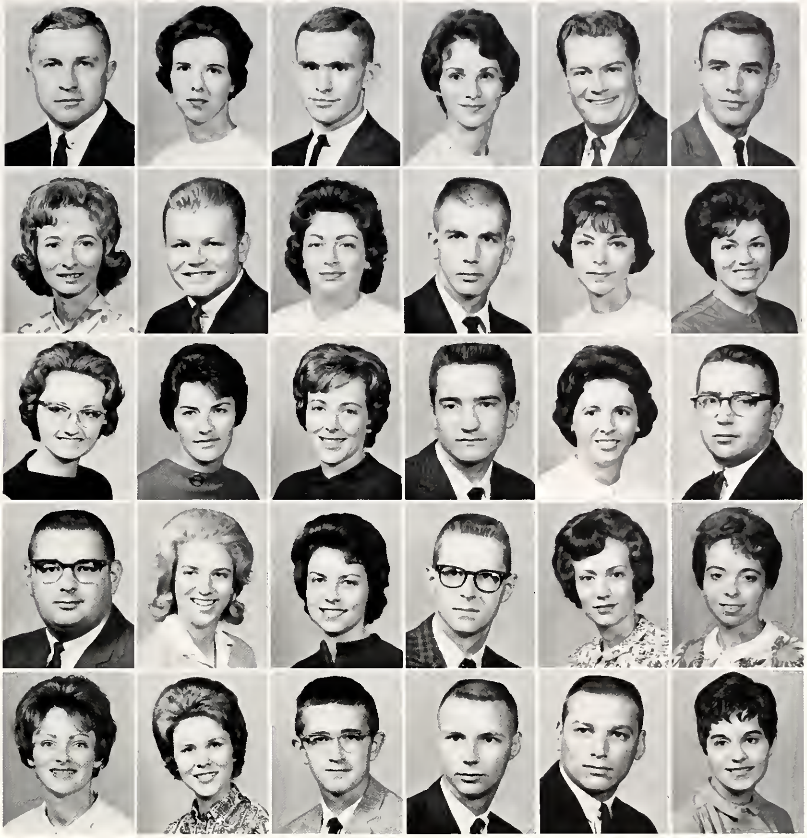

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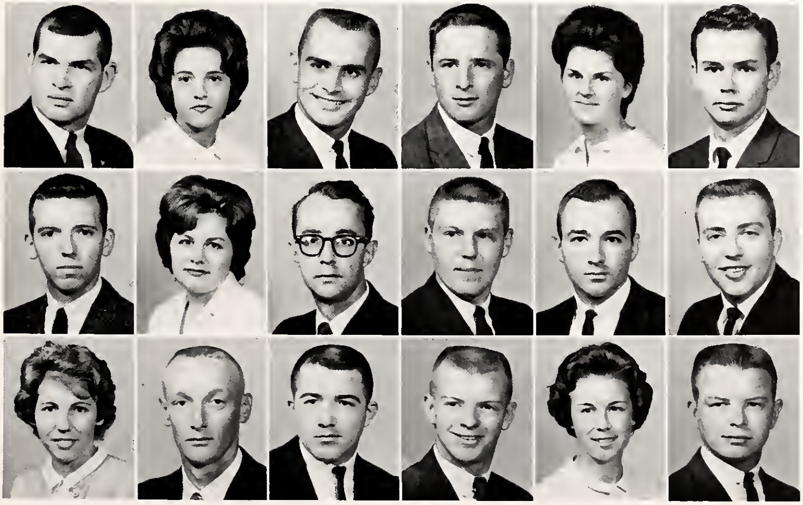

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Cincinnati, Ohio
Catherine Joyce Kunkel
Independence
Andrew Peter Kunter
Lexington
Ronald George Kyde
Covington
James Rogers Lacefield
Ghent
Michael LaFavers
Liberty

Nancy Sue Lake
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Clarence Allen Lanham
Gravel Switch
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Mount Sterling
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New Albany, Indiana
Steve Alan Leach
Waynesburg

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McKee
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Nicholasville
Robert Thomas Lewis, Jr.
Burnside
Sharon Lee Lewis
Burnside
Charles Harrison Lindon
Campton
Clarence Larry Logan
Ashland

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Randy Meredith Lynch
Irvine
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Hazard
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Stanford
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Harrodsburg
John E. McNutt
New Albany, Indiana

Ronald Greer McPeek
Lexington
Virginia Kathryn McQuerry
Paint Lick
Linda Sue Maggard
Lexington
Kenneth Edward Maguire
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Rosa Lee Mahaney
Sulphur
William Ellis Manning, Jr.
Hazard

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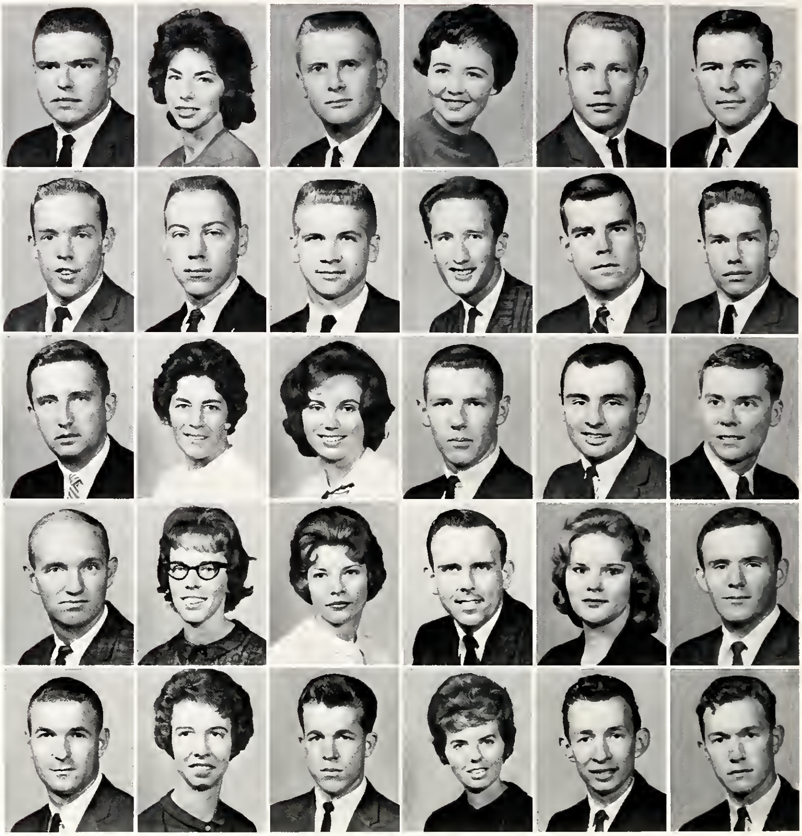

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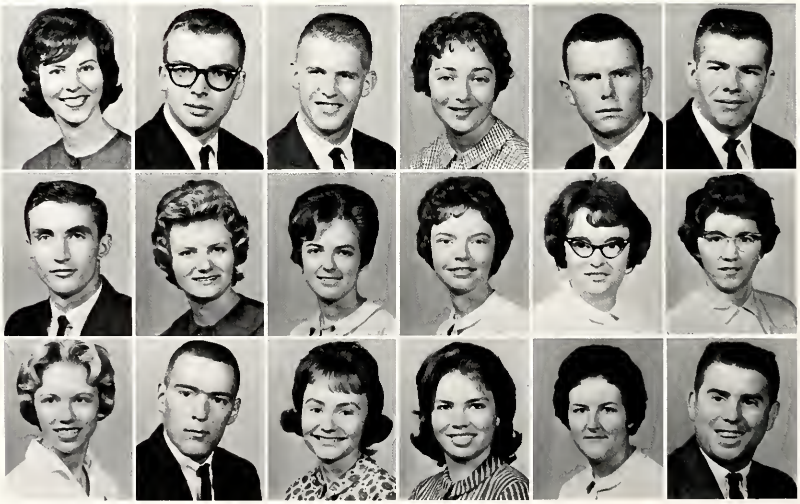

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Pineville

James Thomas Mayes
Booneville
Joyce Carolyn Mayes
Booneville
Sharlene Meade
Phyllis
Ethel Sharon Melton
Barbourville
Judith Ann Menszak
Sellersville, Pennsylvania
Vickie Karen Merritt
Tollesboro

Letitia Ann Midden
Cynthiana
Gene Philip Middleton
Crab Orchard
Beverly Ann Miller
Wilmore
Brenda Kaye Miller
Allen
Doris Jean Miller
Somerset
Gary E. Miller
Richmond

Hugh Richard Miller
Richmond
Jeff Floyd Miller
Fort Thomas
John Wellington Miller
Jamestown, New York
Patricia Miller
Jackson
Raymond E. Miller
Lawrenceburg, Indiana
M. Elizabeth Mills
Manchester

John Wilson Minter, Jr.
Buckhorn
Mattie Lou Mitchell
London
Carol Sue Mize
Stab
Kenton Douglas Moberly
Richmond
Elizabeth Anne Morris
LaGrange
Katherine Susan Morris
LaGrange

Bobby Dean Morrison
Chance
Francile Claudette Moutardier
Lebanon Junction
Mary Jane Mullins
Berea
Mary Ruth Mullins
Lebanon
Stephen Anthony Mullins
Flatwoods
Charles Waitey Nantz
Lexington

Evangeline Vaughn Napier
Hazard
Sandra Lee Neal
Erlanger
John Ed Needham
Corbin
Betty Jean Nesbitt
Harlan
Alma Faye Nevels
Greenwood
Margie Ann New
Monticello

Lois June Newman
Blackey
Robert Hester Newman
Versailles
Laura Nicholson
Berea
Robert Lee Nightwine
Austinburg, Ohio
Sherrie Lou Noel
Florence
Elayne Nolan
London

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Emma Sue Noland
Richmond
George Edward Noland
Richmond
James Barton Nunnelley
Mount Vernon
Rachel Marie Ogden
Williamstown
Wendell Ray Ograsky
Jeff
Pamela Sue Oliver
Louisville

Gerald Eugene Orme
Sardis
David Richard Osborn
Louisville
Carole Francine Osborne
Hyden
Charles Leonard Osborne
Martin
Jonas Marie Osborne
Irvine
William Ostermeyer
Bellevue

Norma Jean Ott
Louisville
Lorene Robinson Overbee
Wolverine
Nancy Lynn Parkerson
Brodhead
Velma Powell Partin
Richmond
Douglas Allen Patrick
Winchester
Sharon Faye Patrick
Lexington

Edward Patton, Jr.
McDowell
Jack Pauley
New Boston, Ohio
Charles Edward Pemberton, Jr.
Covington
Jessie Fugate Pennington
Chavies
Neville Pennington
Manchester
Vernie Perkins
New Boston, Ohio

Betty Frances Peyton
Lawrenceburg
Sandrea Lee Phillips
South Fort Mitchell
Carl Philpot
Teges
Denton Perry Ping
Somerset
Sherra Ann Pinkston
Harrodsburg
Paul Edward Ponchillia
Fletcher, Ohio

Dale Edward Powers
Gravel Switch
Norma Jean Preston
Cincinnati, Ohio
Carmen Lucille Price
Richmond
LaDonna Sue Price
Whitesburg
Linda Lou Price
Winchester
Samuel Lee Price
Richmond

Joseph Roger Pursifull
Harrison, Ohio
Roy Thomas Quinn
Newport
Michael Herschel Rachford
Bellevue
Faye K. Racke
Alexandria
Jerry William Racke
Alexandria
Juanita Marjorie Rader
Fogertown

Dennis P. Reddington
Florence
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Harold Edward Reed
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Marie Janice Reichenbach
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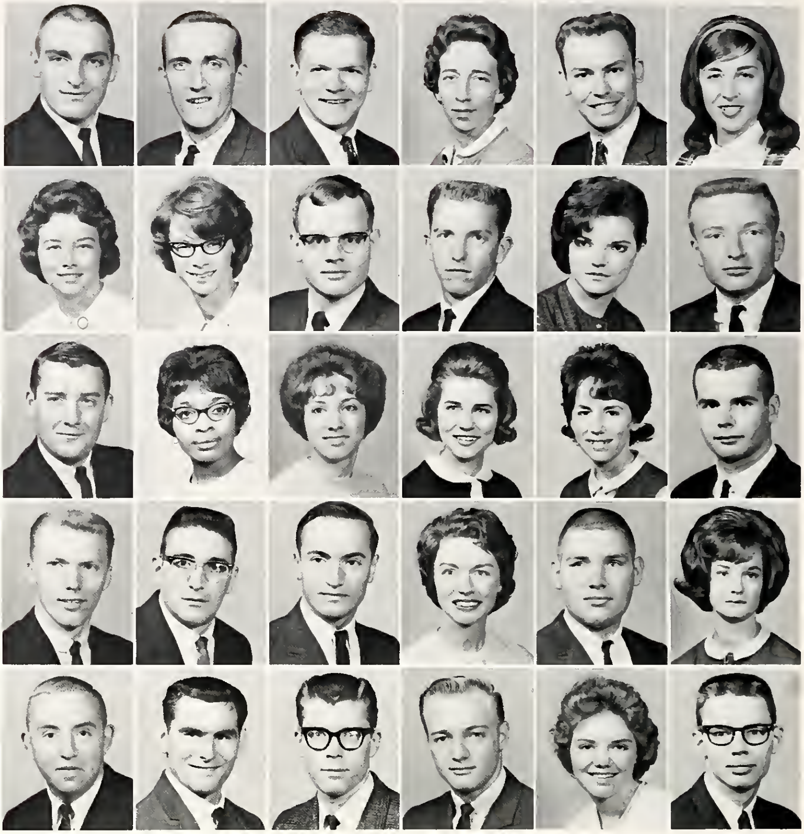

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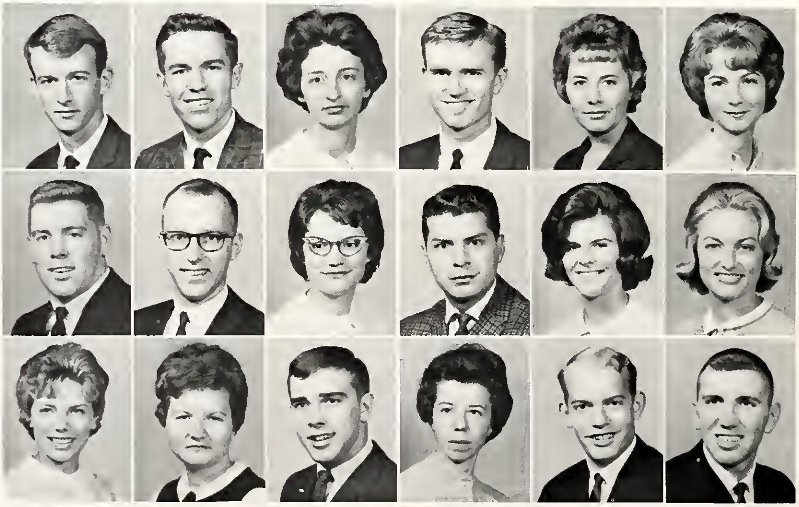

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Todd Armstrong Reynolds
Jackson, Ohio
Edward Keyser Rhoades
Madeira, Ohio
Sue Etta Rhodus
Richmond
Jairo Ivan Riano
Bogota, Columbia
Carol Lynne Rice
Ashland
Patsy Sharon Rice
Monticello

Hana Lou Richardson
Ashland
Patricia Margaret Riddle
Louisville
Rubin John Riggins
Cambridge, Maryland
Patsy Riley
Loveland, Ohio
Richard Marrison Rivers
Berea
Thomas Eugene Roark
Hebron

Betty Sue Roberts
Shelbyville
Francis Jay Roberts
Richmond
Loretto Pearl Roberts
Mount Vernon
Mikeal Howard Roberts
Warsaw
Patricia Nelson Roberts
Paris
Winston Delana Roberts
Burnwell

Judy Elizabeth Robertson
Louisville
Ballard Lee Robinson
Danville
Daniel Bruce Robinson
Tampa, Florida
Jackie Allen Robinson
Springfield
Kendall Barton Robinson
Booneville
Richard Payne Robinson
Louisville

William Earl Robinson
Winchester
Dudley Pratt Rodman
Frankfort
Charlene Wilma Rae
Williamsburg
Ronald Richard Rogowski
Cicero, Illinois
Parley Davies Roller
Danville
Gene Robert Rosazza
Emmaus, Pennsylvania

Paul Randall Rucker
Ashland
Robert Christian Ruebel
Hebron
Alice Lee Russell
Simpsonville
Lynnelle Flynn Ryan
Watton
Mary Kathleen Ryan
Apopka, Florida
Judith Ann Safriet
Paintsville

Jerry Viers Sanders
Louisville
Mary Elizabeth Sanders
Lancaster
Ronald Edward Sanders
Ash Camp
William Larry Sanders
Waynesburg
Sarah Ellen Sarles
New Albany, Indiana
Patsy Ann Satterly
Harrodsburg

Juniors

Juniors preparing for the teaching profession spend many hours observing classes and creative teachers in the College's Model Laboratory School.

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Lexington
Patricia Ann Schechter
Sellersburg, Indiana
James Leroy Schwier
Florence
Greta Jo Scott
McCarr
Joyce Ann Scott
Cincinnati, Ohio
Stewart L. Sea
Lawrenceburg

Carolyn Jo Seaman
Stanford
David Allen Seiter
Alexandria
Patricia Ann Setser
Somerset
Harry Brent Shadoan
Somerset
Patricia Ann Shadoan
Somerset
Sandra Lee Shearer
Newport

Henry L. Shearin
Danville
Bill Clark Shehan
Bloomfield
John Wayne Shepherd
Prestonsburg
Lynda Mae Sherrard
Frankfort
Dolores Jean Sherrell
Louisville
Billy Wayne Sherrow
Lancaster

Donald Cline Shields II
Charleston, West Virginia
David Earl Shipp
Falmouth
Opal Irene Short
Hazard
Banjamin Robert Sill
Frederick, Maryland
Rodney Baird Sizemore
Freeburn
Ann Carolyn Skinner
Richmond

Edward Lea Smith
Shelbyville
James Edward Smith
Trenton, New Jersey
Monika Friedegunde Smith
Elizabethtown
Reynard Glay Smith, Jr.
Roslyn, Pennsylvania
Roxie Lou Smith
Franklin, Ohio
Virginia Anne Snidow
Pineville

Juniors

Neil Harry Sorensen
Glasgow
Michael Carl Souther
Covington
Joseph B. Sparks
Lexington
Dennis Hugh Spencer
Mason, Ohio
Stella Faye Spencer
Warsaw
Charles Albert Spicer
Lenior, North Carolina

Betsy Diane Stafford
Ashland
John Matthew Steinbach
Lexington
Carol Lee Steinhauer
Fort Thomas
Emily Frances Stewart
Blackey
John Gilbert Stewart
Beaver, Pennsylvania
William Morris Stewart
South Fort Mitchell

Clifton Stilz
Lexington
Gary Linwood Stinnett
Sinai
Eleanor Anne Stoll
Tallahassee, Florida
Michael Kaufman Stout
Dayton, Ohio
Lee Annetta Strattan
Nicholasville
Franklin Churchill Strickland
Corbin

William Henry Strong
Richmond
Vonda R. Strunk
Sidney, Ohio
Michael Dennis Stull
Newport
Peggy Ann Swope
Danville
Irma Louise Tackett
Virgie
Patricia Ann Taeuber
Newport

Kenneth Ronald Tate
Berea
Diane Ford Taylor
Louisville
Frederick Weyland Taylor
Richmond
George Edward Taylor
Cincinnati, Ohio
Truman Allen Taylor
Perryville
James Thomas Tergan
Covington

Donald Eugene Terrell
Louisville
Wayne David Terry
Stanford
Dennis Gregory Thacker
Belfry
Patricia Ann Tharpe
Frankfort
Clara Mae Thomas
California
Jewell Elaine Thomas
Charleston, Indiana

Mary Catherine Thomas
Middletown
Martha Faye Thompson
Danville
William C. Thorpe
Hallandale, Florida
Bettie Russell Tipton
Shelbyville
Ronold David Todd
Richmond
Bige William Towery, Jr.
Conway

Jim D. Trachsel
Waverly, Ohio
Ellen Geraldine True
Liberty
Kathryn Turner
Jackson
Ralph Turner
Newport
Michael Coleman Turpin
Richmond
Sue Collins Tussey
Richmond

Juniors

Paul D. Tyler
Lexington
Barry Lynn Vandivier
Harrodsburg
George Lee Van Hoose
Paintsville
Sondra Kay Vaught
Bethelridge
Betty Martin Vernon
Richmond
Judy Dell Vickers
Booneville

Robert Clayton Vickers
Richmond
John Tinsley Wade
Middletown
Janice Lamarr Wainscott
Midway
Tommie Lou Walden
London
Gene Leslie Waldridge
Louisville
Ronald Lee Walke
Paintsville

Arthur Thomas Walker
Lexington
John Owsley Walker
Corbin
John David Wallen
Prestonsburg
Jane Vaughan Walters
Shelbyville
David Coulter Warren
Danville
Charlotte Ann Watters
Stearns

David Lee Weissinger
Danville
Patricia Lynn Wellman
Irvine
Charles Kenneth Wells
Nicholasville
James Edwin Wells
West Van Lear
Linda Claire Wells
Sparta, New Jersey
William Douglas Wells
London

Richard A. Werner
Lexington
Jean Rae Wesley
Lexington
James Milton Whaley
Maysville
Erlon Eloice Wheeler
Cincinnati
Lillie Mae Whitaker
Ulvah
Beverly Pryor White
Manchester

Clive S. White, Jr.
Lexington
James P. White
Crab Orchard
Charles Douglas Whitlock
Richmond
Caroline Dorothea Wiedmar
Shively
Johnny Allen Wilcop
Brodhead
Aileen Williams
Hazard

Mona Lee Willoughby
Richmond
Estelle Wilson
Helton
Ike Wilson
Pineville
Wanda Lean Witt
Wooton
Pete Durbin Wolfinbarger
Hamilton
James Raymond Wombles
Hazard

William Filson Wood
Pleasureville
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London
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Ghent

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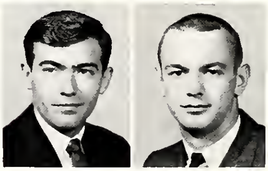

Grady Nelson Yeary
Middlesboro
Barry William Yocum
Burgin

Shirley Greene, one of the novice debaters, emphasizes a particular point during an exhibition debate.

Class of 1966

From left: Cornett, Hibbard, Barlow, Bennett, Hill.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President:	Dave Bennett
Vice-President:	Dave Hill
Secretary:	Arlene Cornett
Treasurer:	Gary Barlow
Sponsors:	Miss Janet Hibbard Mr. Randolph Dozier

With two years of college behind them, the Sophomore Class has weathered one-half of its undergraduate education. Proven qualities of leadership have reached the surface in some; for others, it still lies for the future. Many of these sophomores have already retired from their search for knowledge, while others are still striving to conquer this elusive sphere.

The assets of youth, vitality, and curiosity are theirs to use or to cast aside. Wise members of the Class of 1966 will look upon Eastern as a repository of knowledge, in which they can mold their lives by putting to use their talents; others will choose to disregard these challenges, leaving them dormant and useless for the benefit of mankind.

Judy Lynn Abner
Richmond
Carol Yvonne Adams
Blackey
Howard Curtis Adams Jr.
Ashland
Neil Douglas Adams
Eubank
Alice Faye Adkins
Monticello
James Harvey Agee
Frankfort
Betty Alvia Alexander
Bloomfield

Roger Bryan Allen
Leges
Sue Ann Allen
Richmond
Albert Breckinridge Allison
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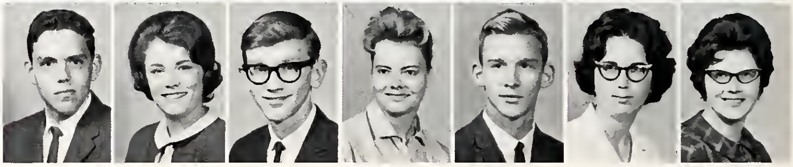

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Ravenna
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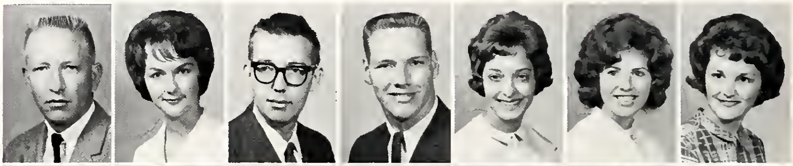

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Whitesburg
Janet Lee Banks
Pinetop

Lois Earlene Barber
Wurtland
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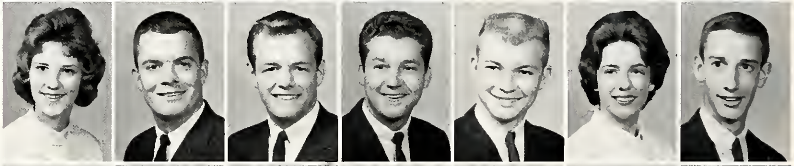

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Lexington
Gerald William Bisbey
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Billy Ross Black
Corbin
Clyde Douglas Blackwell
Frankfort
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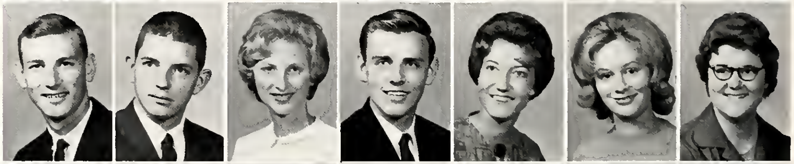

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Minford
Patrick Loren Borders
Minford
William Millord Botner
Green Hall
George Miles Bowles
Shelbyville
Donna Sue Bowling
Manchester
Dora Bowling
Middletown
Louie Owen Bowling
Richmond

President Dave Bennett cautions, "vote for only one" as the floor prepares to select a Homecoming Queen candidate to represent the Sophomore Class.

Sophomores

Virginia Mae Bowling
London
Linda Sue Bowman
Campton
Sharon Merida Bowman
Louisville
Mary Ann Brassfield
Winchester
David Ashley Bratcher
Louisville
Karen Lee Brewer
Louisville
Carolyn Ann Brock
Harrodsburg

Keith Edward Brock
Richmond
Patricia Irene Brooker
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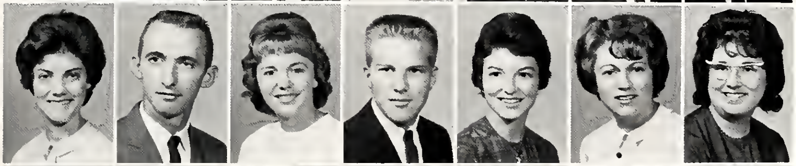
Ronald Irvin Bruner
Harrodsburg



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Billy Roy Bryant
Rogers
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War Creek
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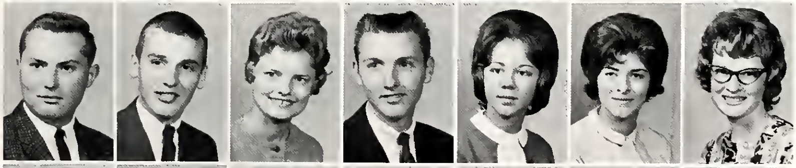
Indianapolis, Indiana
Cynthia Ann Burer
Hamilton, Ohio



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Hugh N. Burkett
Somerset
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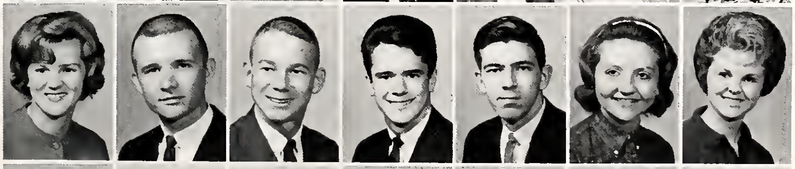
Linda Lucille Caldwell
Paint Lick



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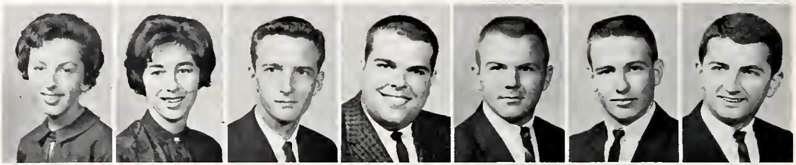

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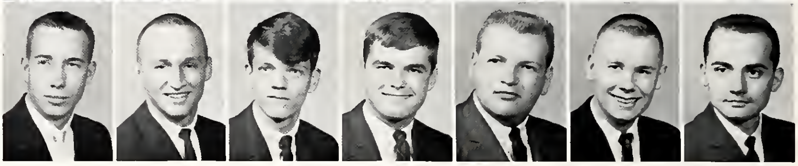

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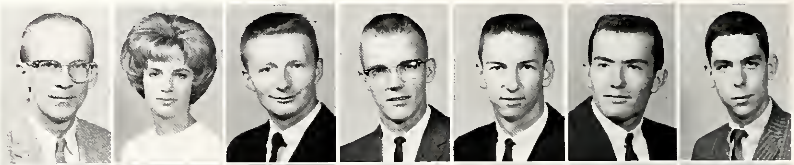

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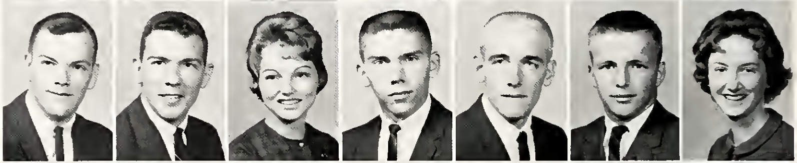

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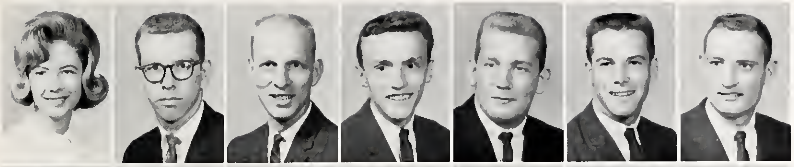

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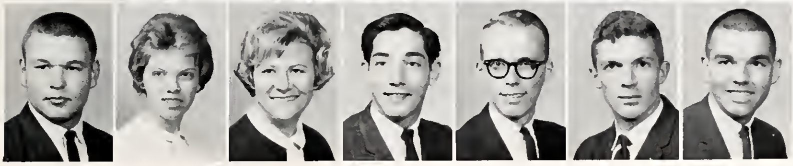

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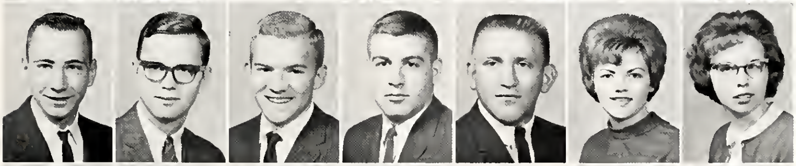

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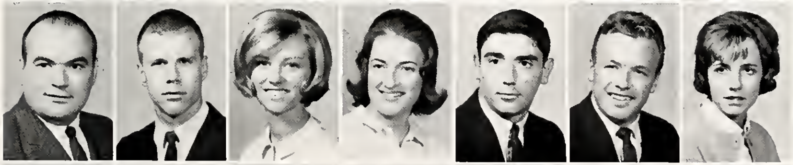

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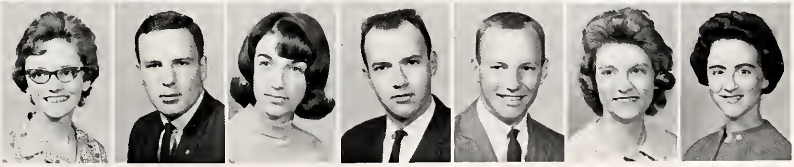

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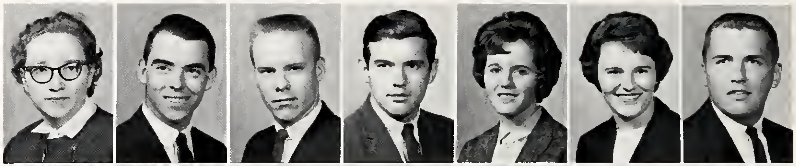

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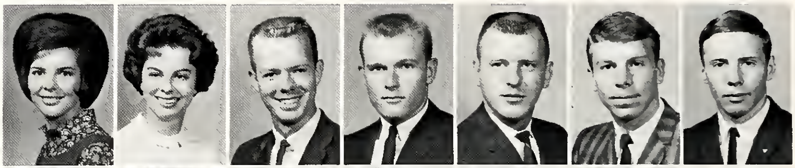

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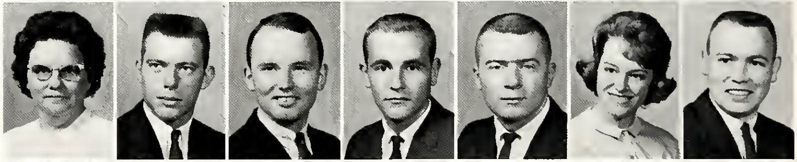

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Sue Carol Kidd
Pineknot

Sophomore Minga Kennamer, second from left, joins other cheerleaders and KYMA members in an amphitheater pep rally.

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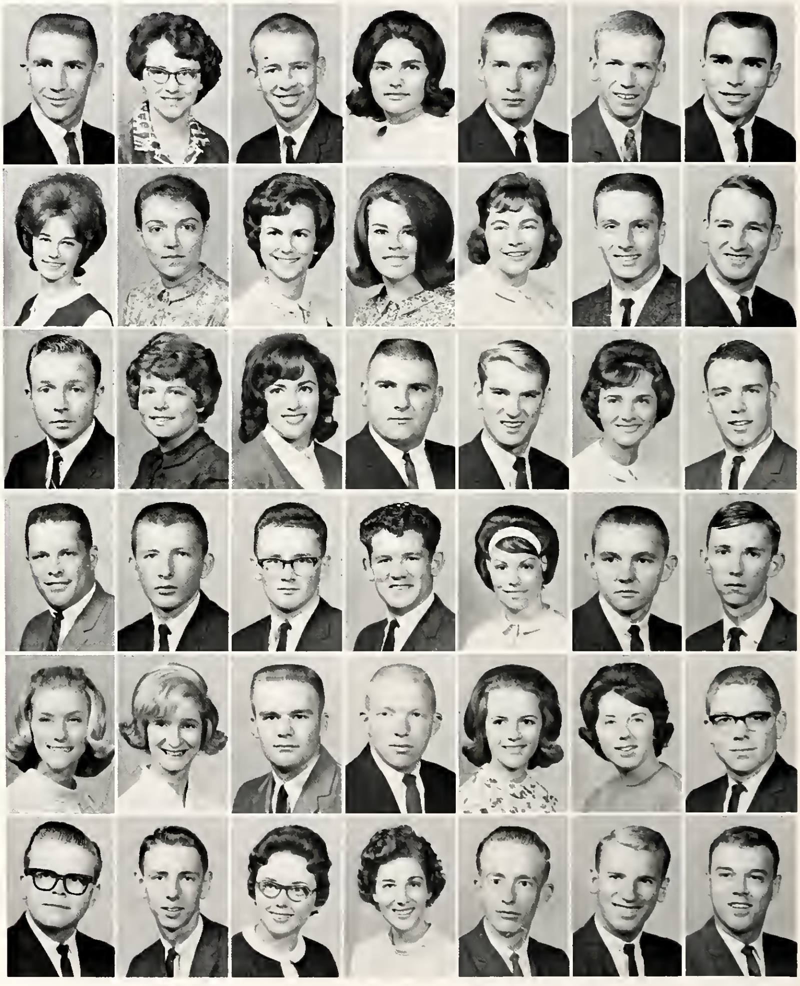

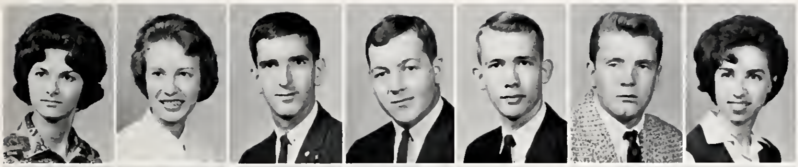

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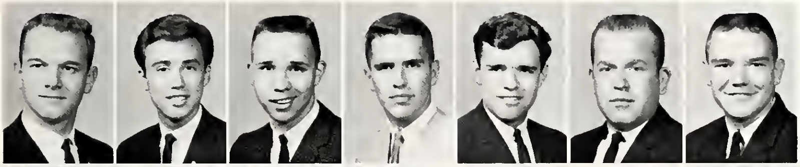

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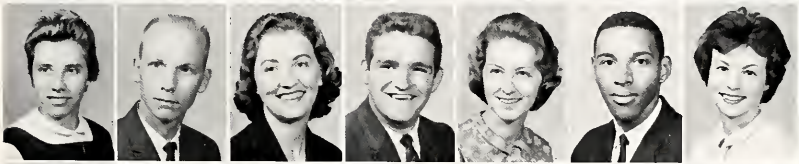

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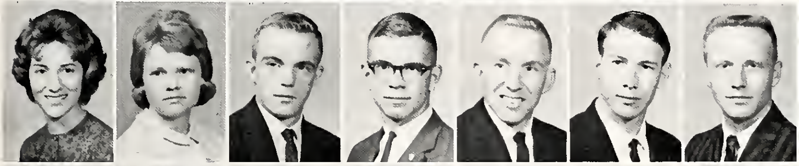

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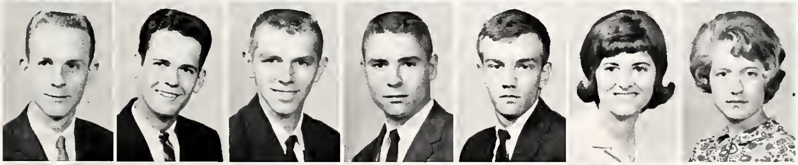

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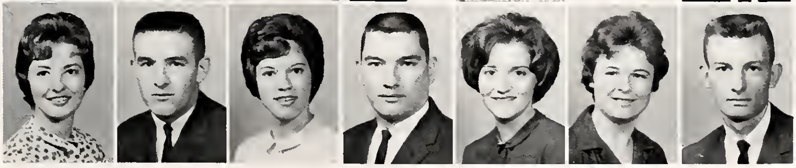

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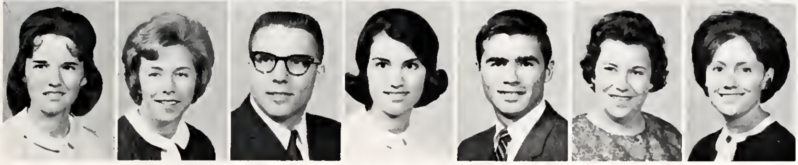

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Joan Ruth Thomas
Elizabethtown
Joseph Patrick Thomas
Richmond
Nancy M. Thomas
Manchester
Sarah Jane Thomason
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Sophomores

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Margaret Lynne Thompson
Harlan
Paul Jackson Thompson
Mount Vernon
Riley Thompson
Danville
Katherine Jane Thuestad
Malta, Illinois
Jane Montgomery Todd
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Linda Sue Todd
Bybee

Glenn D. Treadway
Barbourville
Anita Ruth Tucker
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Carolyn Faye Tucker
Tollesboro
Eileen Strunk Tucker
Marsh Siding
Sondra Ann Tudor
Louisville
Marion Francis Turley
Louisville
Dorothy Jean Turner
Combs

Eva Jean Turner
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Gary Ray Turner
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Lynette Turner
Louisa
Sondra Lee Turner
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Carolyn Virginia Turton
New Albany, Indiana
Peggy Ann Tyra
Campton
Cassondra Marie Underhill
Erlanger

John Clayton Vanetti
Louisville
Dorothy Wynne VanHouten
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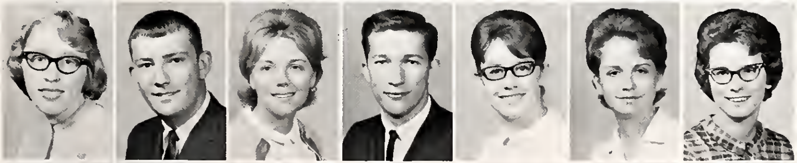

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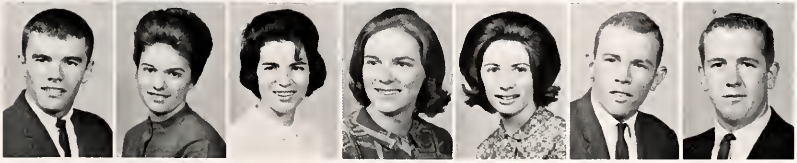

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Warsaw

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John Byron Wellman
West Portsmouth
Donald Willard Wells
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Henry Spears West
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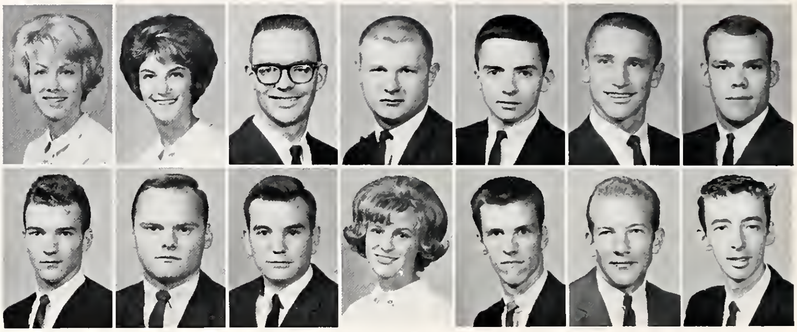

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William Scudder Wilcox
Mount Sterling
James Walter Willhoite, Jr.
Nicholasville

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Waynesburg
Donald Burton Williams
Lexington
Janet Rae Williams
Bethel, Ohio
Joan Elaine Williams
Covington
Judy Ann Williams
Ashland
Lawrence Edward Williams
Lexington
Linda Sue Williams
Louisville

Misha Andrea Williams
Touristville
Sharon Lee Williams
Whitley City
Charles Franklin Wills
Prestonsburg
Daniel Earl Wilson
Middlesboro
Elizabeth Sharon Wilson
Richmond
Martha S. Wilson
Richmond
Patsy Faye Wilson
Booneville

William Michael Wilson
Harlan
Joanne Laura Wladek
Mars, Pennsylvania
Harry Allen Woodard
Harrodsburg
Martha Ann Woods
Paris
Donald Gary Wooldridge
Stanford
Earl Patrick Wright
Pikeville
Johnny Richard Wright
Bagdad

Martha Carolyn Yeory
Versailles
Helen Carol Young
Junction City
Robert Joseph Younger
Brooklyn, New York
Sharon Ann Zimmerman
Louisville

Class of 1967

From left: Woods, Johnson, Dunn, Howard, Witt, Bryan, Sellers.

The transition—from home to dormitory, from tight school restrictions to independence between classes, from old classmates to new friends—was a universal experience for the newest members of Eastern's family. While the new happenings in their daily lives were often difficult, they soon felt satisfaction as they became a vital part of the College Community.

Freshman Orientation Week acquainted the Class with the campus; registration, with the rigors of close association with unfamiliar faces. The challenge of new classroom procedures and the frolic found in the grille formed an integral part in the lives of these freshmen. Although one cannot predict how many will complete their college education, the first—and to many, the hardest—year of college is now only a memory.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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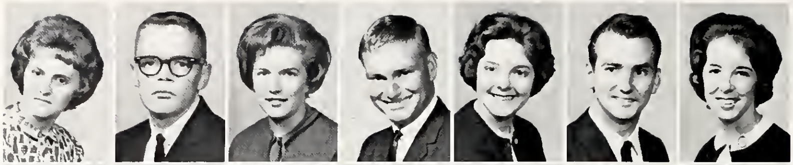

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Sharon Leah Addington
Elizabethtown

John Adrian Adkins
Shelbiana
Charlotte Sue Akers
Prestonsburg
Larry B. Akers
Coeburn, Virginia
Mary K. Akers
Coeburn, Virginia
Daniel Paul Alampi
West Pittston, Pennsylvania
Faramarz Fred Alavi
Tehran, Iran
Linda Lee Aldridge
Richmond

Harry Duncan Alexander
Monticello
Barbara Ann Allsmiller
Louisville
Virginia Lee Amis
Ricetown
Jerry Lee Ammerman
Falmouth
Robert Johnson Andriot
Shelbyville
John Michael Annarino
Dayton, Ohio
James William Armstrong
Dayton, Ohio

Douglas O'Neil Arnett
Oneida
Elizabeth Avanell Arnett
Salyersville
Stella Ruth Arnett
Salyersville
Art Brent Arnold
Danville
James Robert Arnold
Newport
Betty Jane Arrington
Cold Springs
Joe Franklin Arterberry
Richmond

Alva Lee Arthur
Lexington
Lucille Anne Arthur
Cincinnati, Ohio
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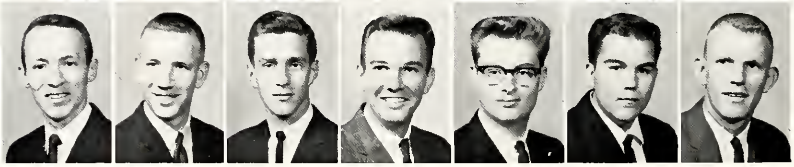

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Berea
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Lancaster

Freshmen

Linda Belle Ballard
Dry Ridge
Yvonne Lattice Ballew
Richmond
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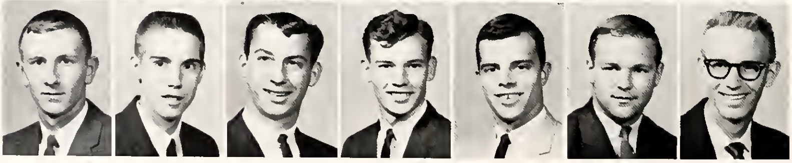

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Louisville

Ronald Paul Becker
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Jean Lou Bell
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Anna Dell Bennett
Stanton

Diana Jo Bentley
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John Shearer Bentley
London
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Loyall
Sandra Lynn Berry
Mount Vernon
Aulta Carol Berryman
Winchester
Jay Lynn Bertelsman
Fort Thomas
Glenn Allen Best
Rose Hill

William Terry Beyersdaerfer
Fort Thomas
Alan P. Bidwell
Lexington
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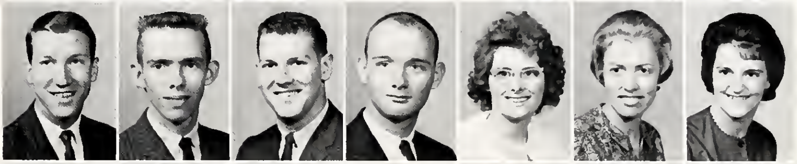

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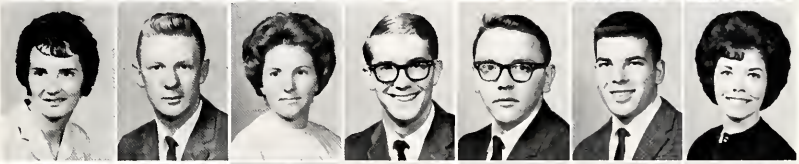

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Berea
Barbara Kent Bogie
College Hill

Garnett Coleman Bogie
Richmond
Glenna Kay Bogie
Lexington
Jerry Lee Boian
Irvine
Marsha Jane Bolton
Somerset
Elizabeth Sue Bonta
Harrodsburg
Judith Darlene Bowers
New Castle
Danny Stuebing Brockett
Winchester

Freshmen

James Gordon Brackett
Pineville
Alice Ann Bradley
Perryville
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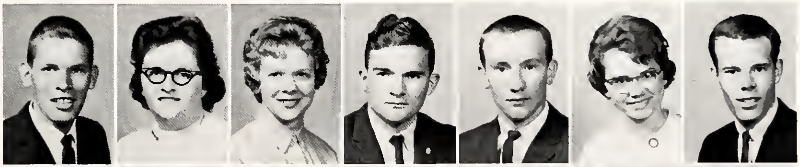

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Judith L. Brown
Inez

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  Dayton, Ohio
Marjorie Sue Brown
  Williamsburg
Patty Jean Brown
  Lexington
Jerry Rae Broyles
  Science Hill
Peggy Sue Bruce
  Kirksville
Kathleen Mildred Bryan
  Lexington

Ralph Thomas Bryan
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Joan Bryant
  Jackson
William Robert Buchanan
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Heber Burchett
  West Point
Connie Lewis Burdette
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William Kendall Burgess
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Janice Lee Burke
  Lionilli

Betty Frances Burnette
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Drusella Jean Butler
  Paris
Eustace Allen Butler
  Mount Olivet
Jackie Lee Byrd
  Moreland
Jaetta Cain
  Waco
Mary Ellen Cain
  Buckhorn
Barbara Bates Caldwell
  Paint Lick

Gary Dean Call
  Tollesboro
Lowell Stanley Callihan
  Ashland
Emogene Callis
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Janice Anne Carnes
  Richmond

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Michael Dawson Carter
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Betty Jo Caruthers
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  Paris
James Roger Castle
  Paintsville
Judy Kaye Caswell
  Carlisle
Kenneth Hall Cathell, Jr.
  Ashland
James Beckham Catron
  Maysville
Patricia Ann Caudill
  Hazard
William Donald Caudill
  Ashland

Freshmen

A freshman student gets her first impression of what is meant by "cards and more cards" as a guide hands her a card that has to be filled out before she may receive a room in her new "home."

Stephen Carl Cawood
Pineville
James Boscom Caywood, Jr.
Paris
Douglas Lee Cessna
Louisville
Jane Carol Champion
Salvisa
Barbara Anne Chandler
Pineville
Odie Chandler
Ashland
Tanya Ann Chase
Richmond

Raymond John Chatfield
Bayonne, New Jersey
Harvey Clinton Chenault
Pine Ridge
Kenneth Lee Chesney, Jr.
Mason, Ohio
Cynthia Moonyean Childress
Louisville
Wayne Thomas Chilton
Campbellsburg
Jean Caroline Chinn
Germantown
Donna Carol Christain
Louisville

Charles Lance Churchill
Lexington
David Lloyd Clark
Carrollton
James Lee Clark
Tracy
Nancy Keith Clark
Stanford
Douglas MacArthur Clemmons
Edmunton
Charles Michael Clore
Pineville
Robert Carston Clutterbuck
Erlanger

Floyd L. Cobb
Owenton
Mary Jane Cobb
Richmond
Ronald David Cobb
Dry Ridge
Joseph Cleveland Cochran
Ludlow
Michael Oliver Coffey
Birmingham, Alabama
Leon Hyde Cohen
New Castle
Joyce Ann Cole
Royalton

Roger Howard Cole
Readington, New Jersey
Kathryn Ann Colebrook
Cincinnati, Ohio
Clarence Richard Coleman
Cleves, Ohio
Donald Joe Coleman
Lookout
Leon Coleman
Phelps
Virgil Dianne Collett
Williamsburg
Arthur Grant Collingsworth
Monroe, Michigan

Gladys Collins
Whitesburg
John W. Collins
Richmond
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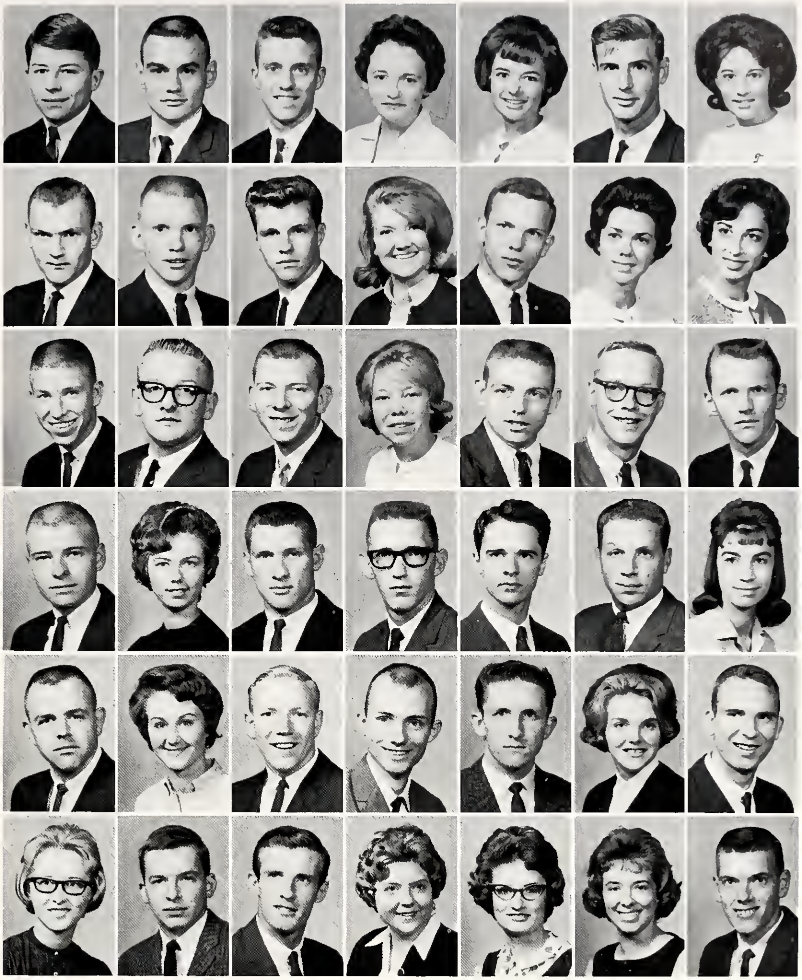

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Sassafras
Teresa Lynne Combs
Whitesburg
Sharon Rose Compton
Madisonville

Betty Carolyn Congleton
Richmond
Judith Ann Conken
Harlan
Sally Jean Conklin
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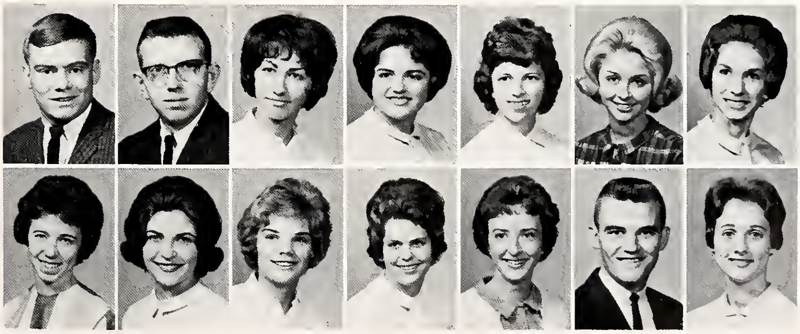

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Danville
Billie Jo Cormney
Lancaster

Jennifer Beth Cottingham
Fort Thomas
Dan B. Covert
Lexington
Kathryn Ann Cox
Alexandria
James David Cozine
Frankfort
Roger Jennings Crabtree
New Lebanon, Ohio
Brenda Coryl Cracraft
Mayslick
Joyce Ann Croft
Manchester

Jay Kenneth Crawford
Millersboro
David Lee Creech
Franklin
Patricia Gail Creech
Paris
Wesley Wyatt Creekmore
Williamsburg
James Duane Crepps
Shepherdsville
Robert Kaye Crews
Hustonville
Lewis James Crosier
Valley Station

Carolyn Mae Crouch
Shelbyville
James Carlton Crouch
Shelbyville
Kenneth Luther Crouch
Dry Ridge
Carl Wayne Cruse
Richmond
Donna Percival Crutcher
Walte
William Woodford Cull
Dry Ridge
Douglas Eugene Culp
Maysville

Connie Ann Curry
Louisville
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Lancaster
Margaret LaVere Dalton
Monticello
Arnold Vincent D'Andrea
Stamford, Connecticut
William Joseph Daniel
Loyall
Larry Cecil Daniels
Corbin
Sandra Lynn Daniels
Barbourville

Cindy Elizabeth Darling
Richmond
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Elmira, New York
Kyle Douglas Davidson
Hazard
Janice Elaine Davis
Gray
Mary Louise Davis
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Versailles
Diana Lynn Dawson
Covington

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Lexington

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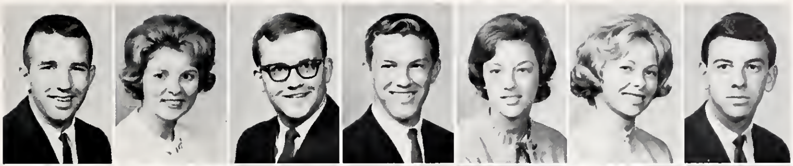

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Pleasureville

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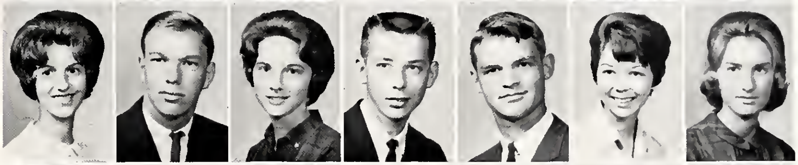

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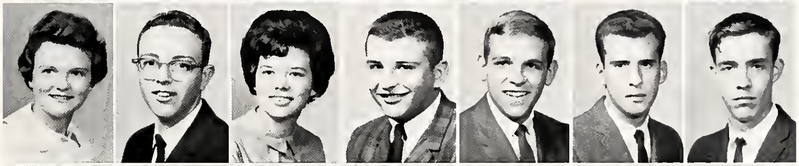

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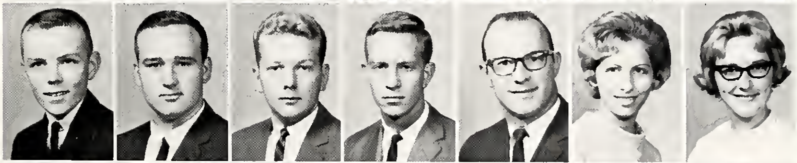

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Lois Ann Everman
Lexington

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Nina Frances Fackert
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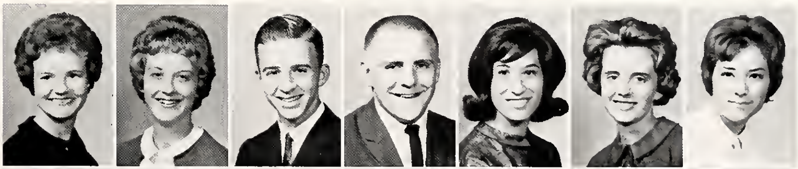

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Olive June Fields
Thorton

Elsanna Fisel
Lebanon Junction
Jan Douglas Fisher
Corbin
Mildred Dean Fitzgerald
Betsey
Judith Ann Flater
Indianapolis, Indiana
Nancy Carol Fletcher
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Joan Meadows Flynn
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Ricky Allen Fogel
Maysville

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Frances Ann Follick
Winchester
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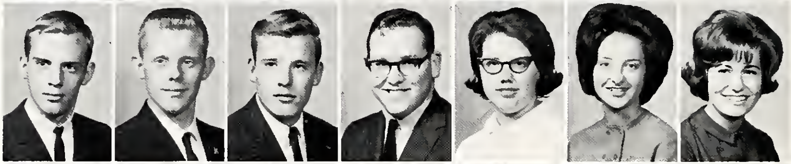

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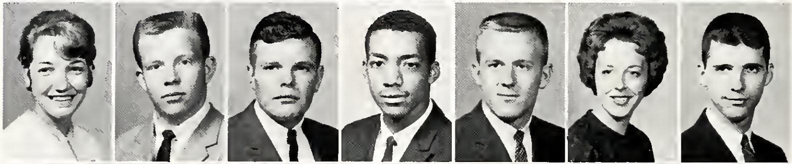

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John Prewitt Gaines II
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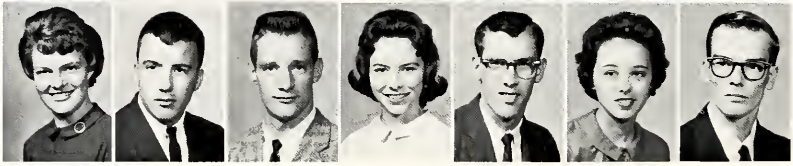

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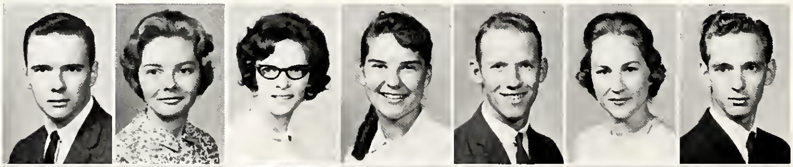

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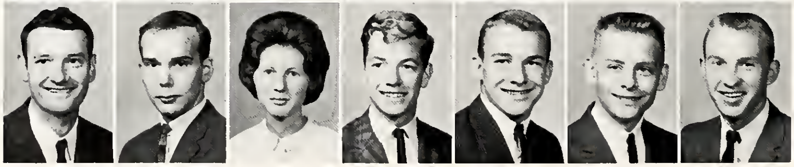

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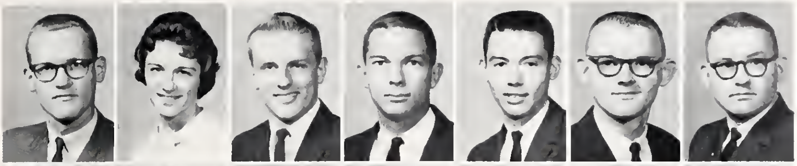

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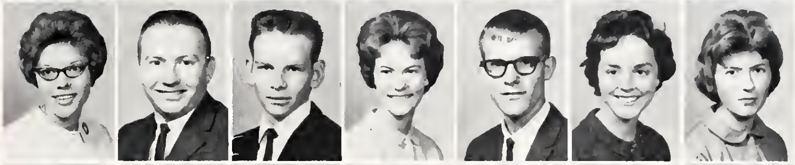

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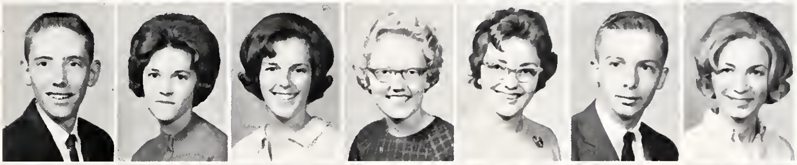

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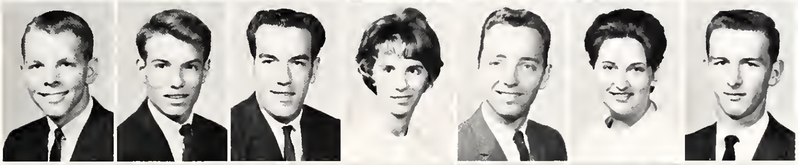

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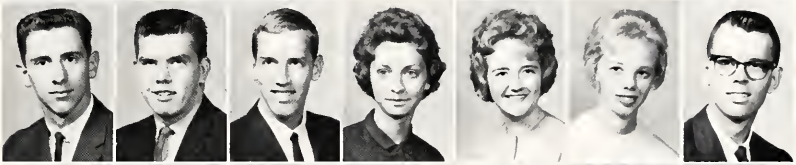

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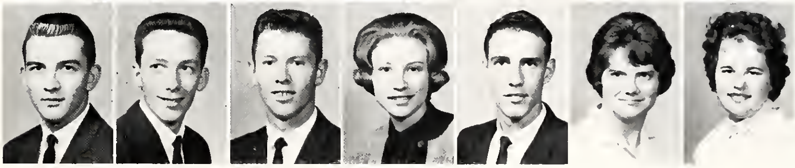

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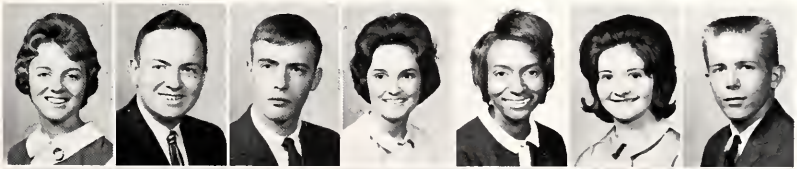

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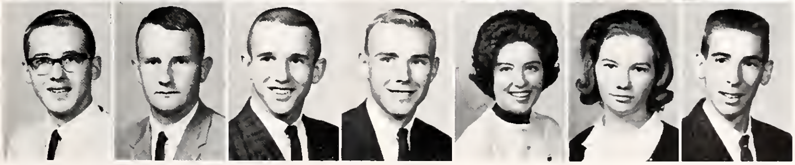

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Joe Earl Henderson
Bethlehem

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Lynn Ann Herbert
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London
Beverly Jo Hickman
Louisville

Deanna Jean Hickman
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Jerry Lewis Hicks
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Clyde Pearson Hill
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Louisville
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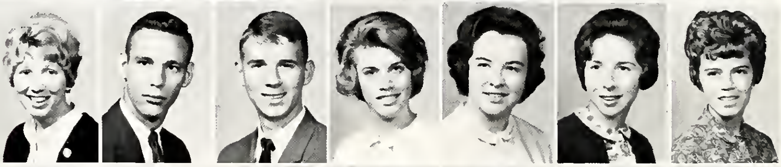

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Sandra Sue Housefield
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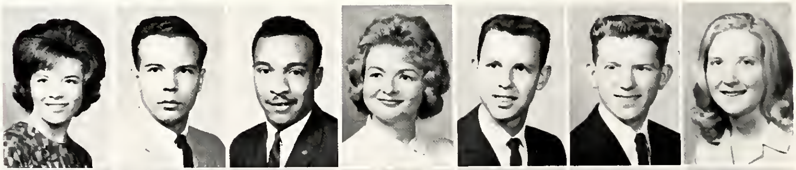

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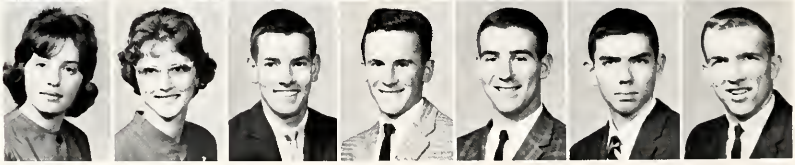

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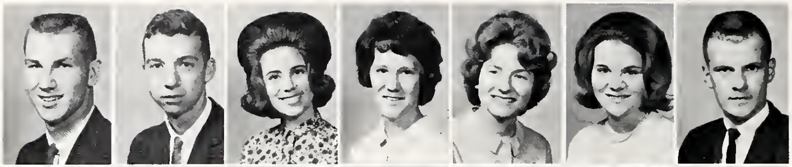

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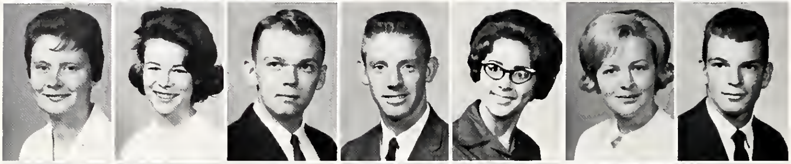

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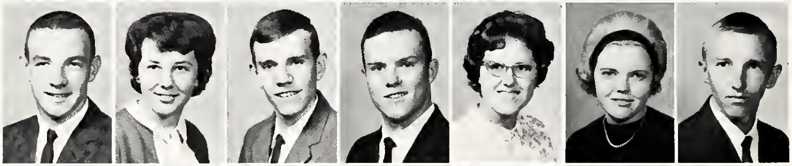

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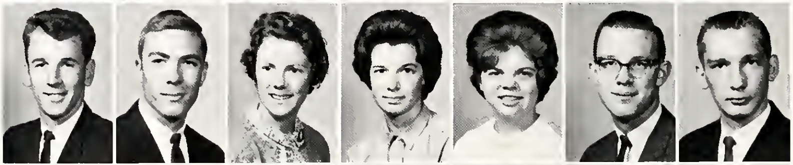

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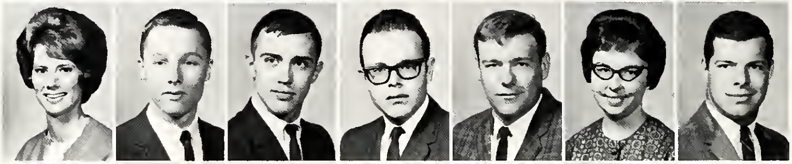

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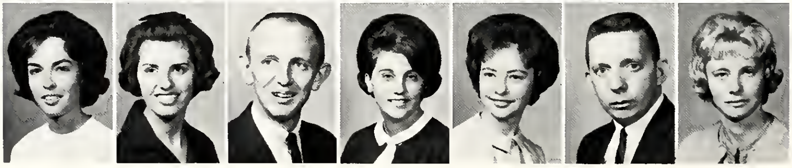

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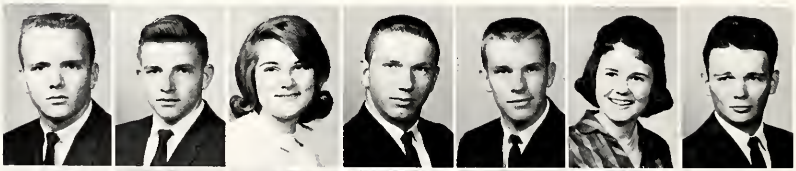

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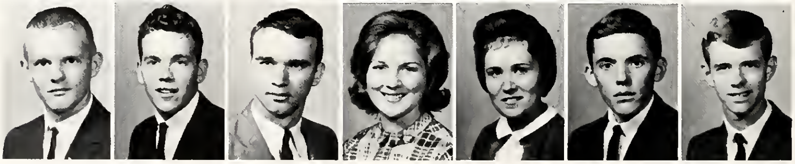

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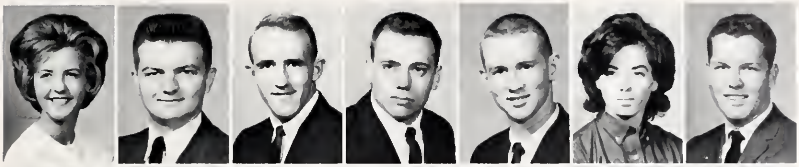

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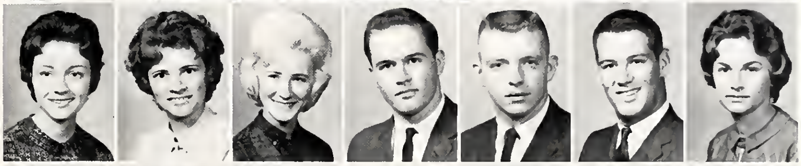

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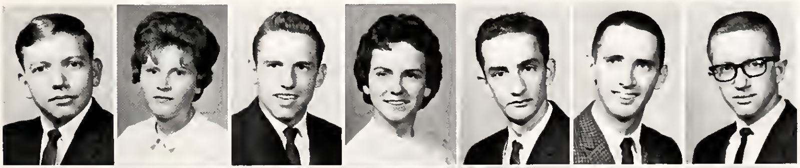

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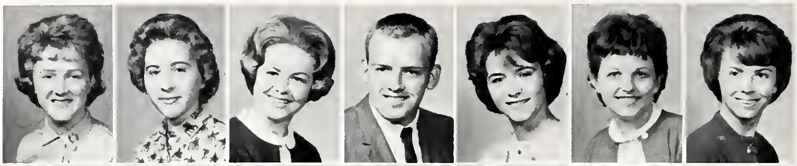

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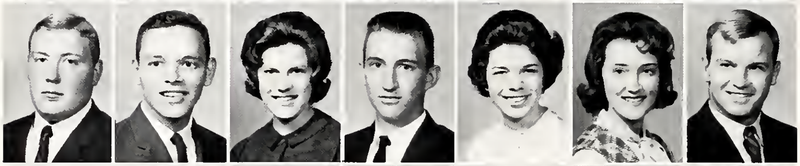

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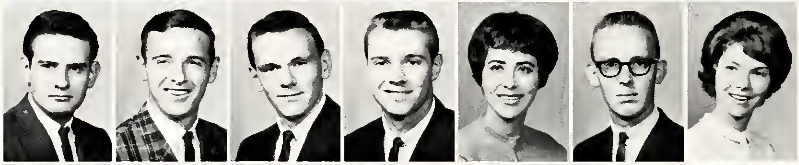

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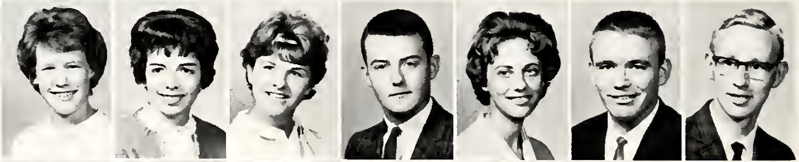

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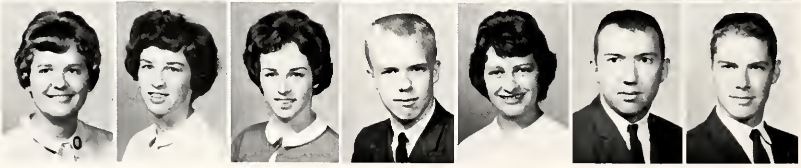

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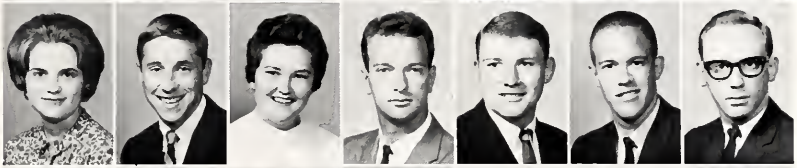

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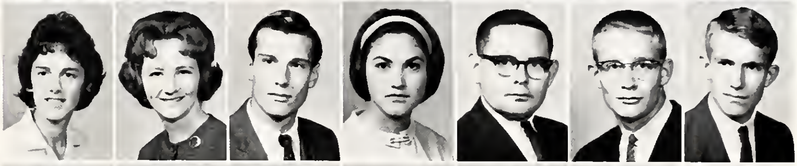

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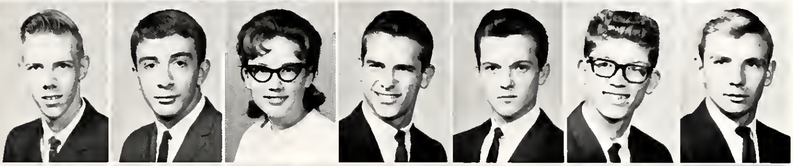

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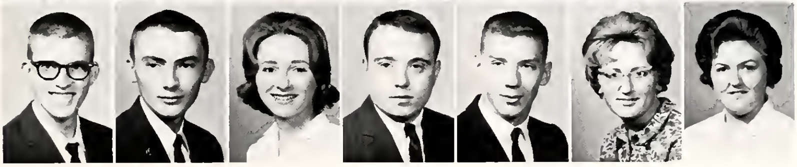

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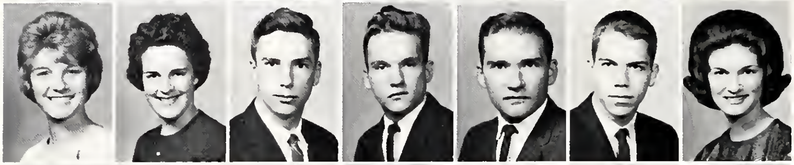

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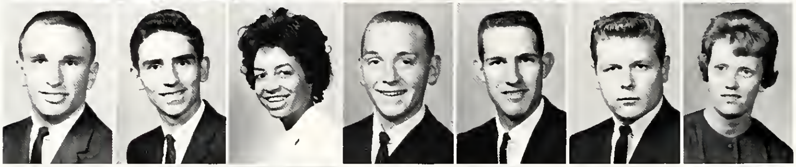

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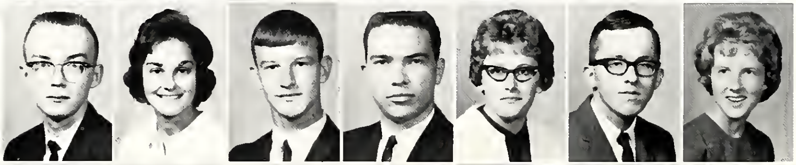

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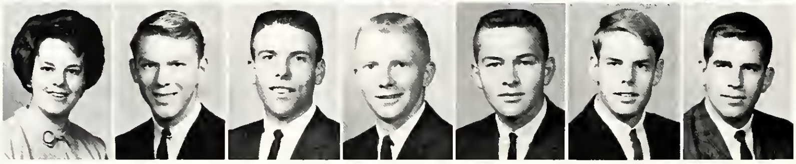

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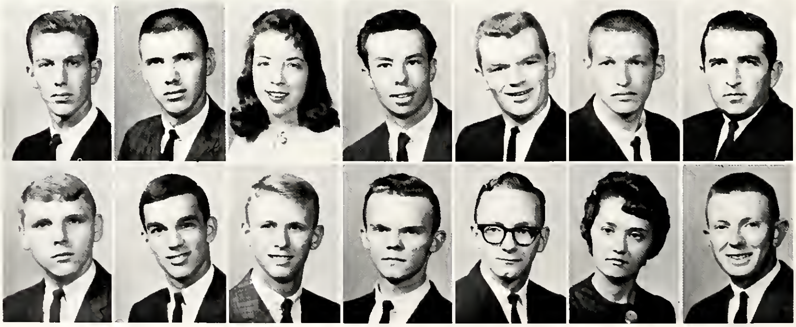

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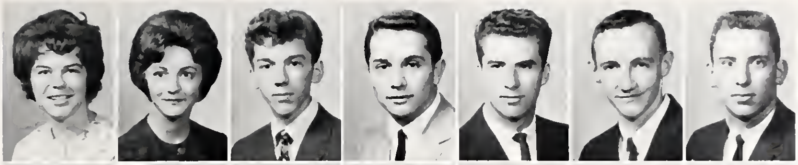

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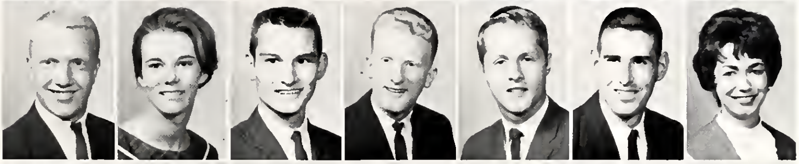

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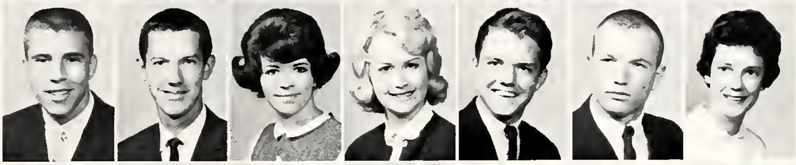

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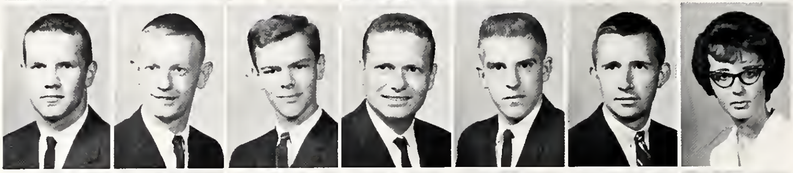

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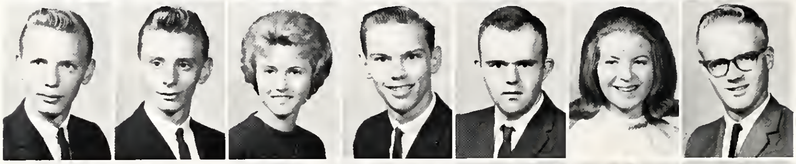

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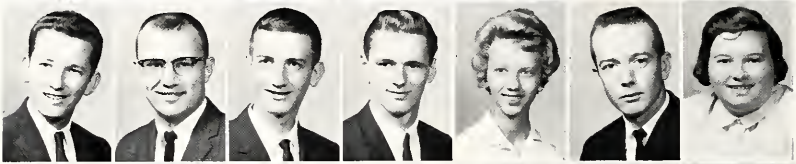

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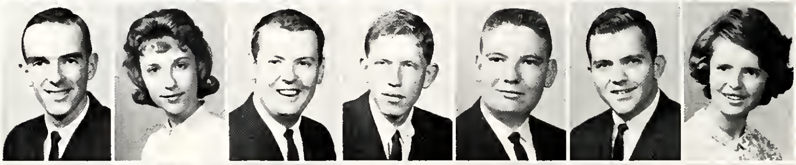

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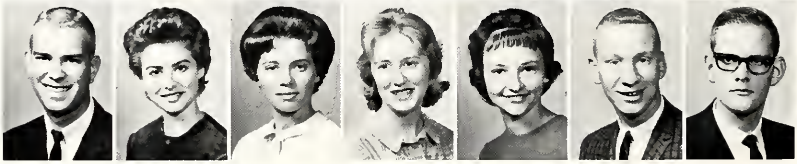

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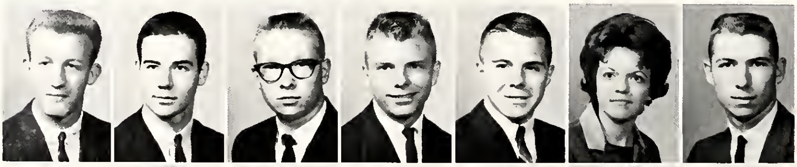

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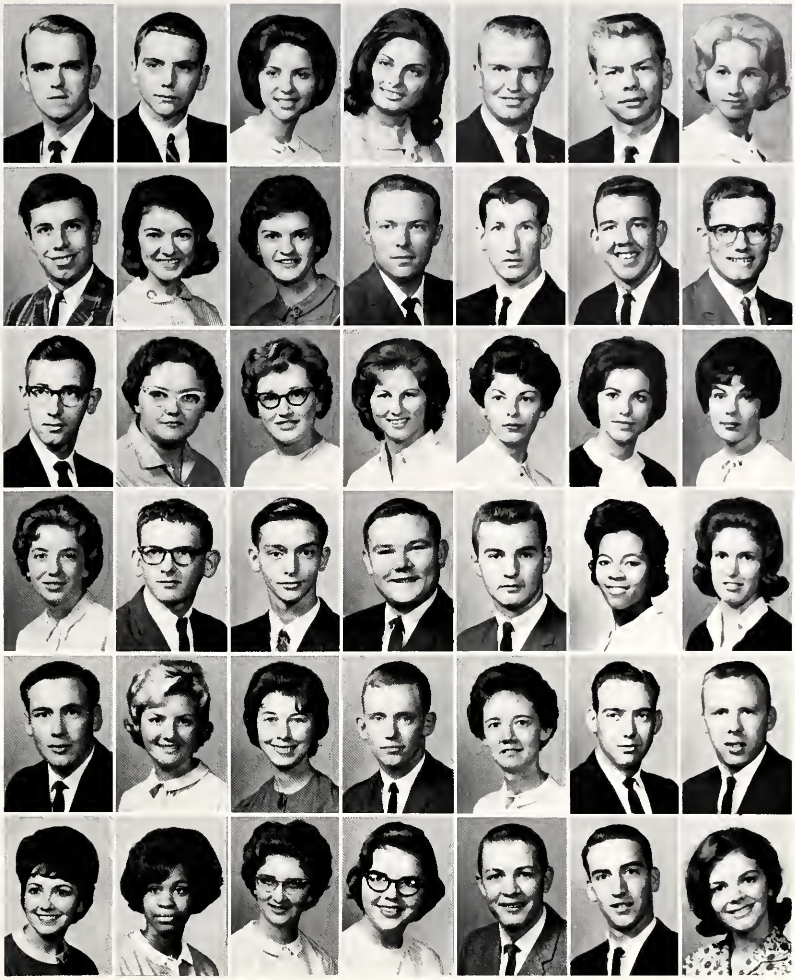

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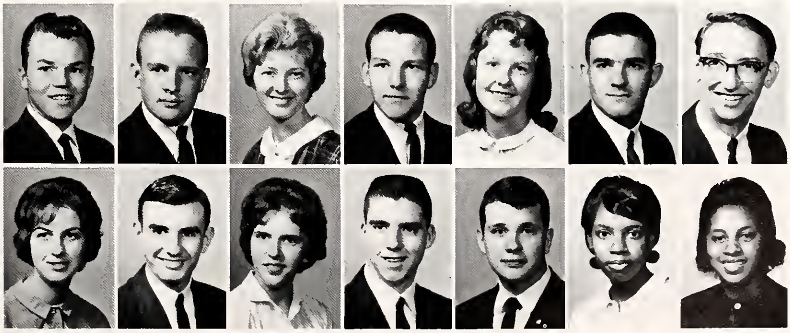

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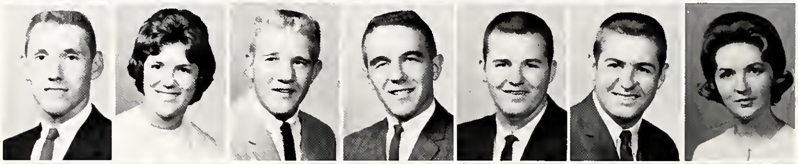

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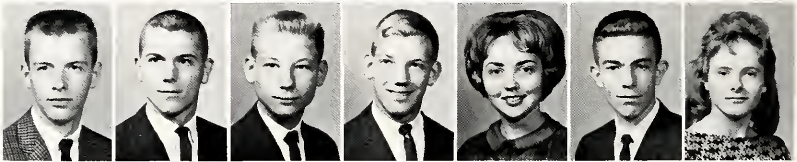

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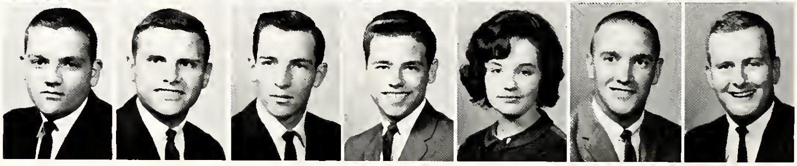

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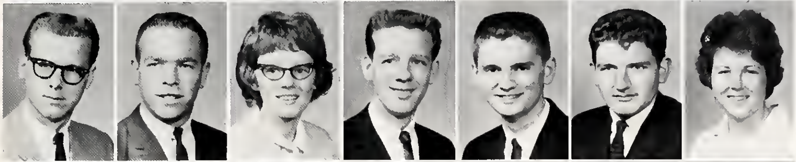

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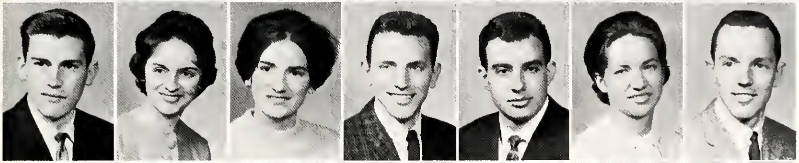

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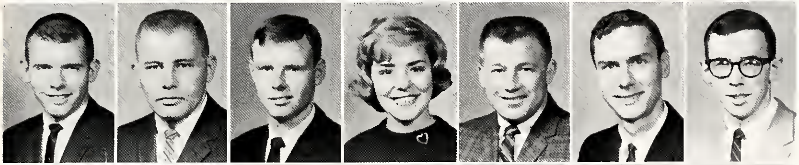

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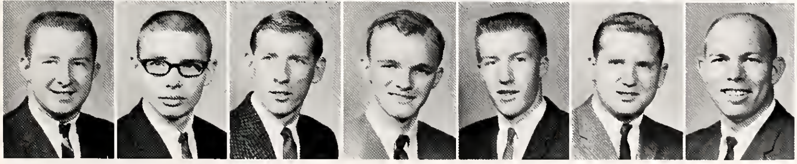

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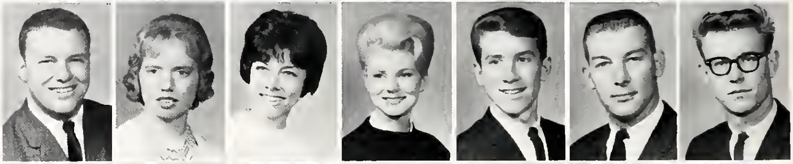

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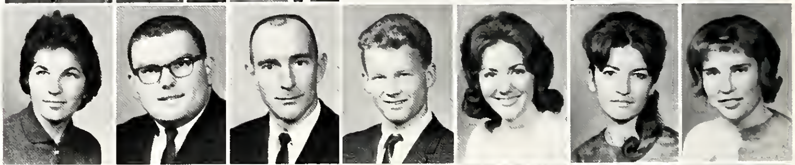

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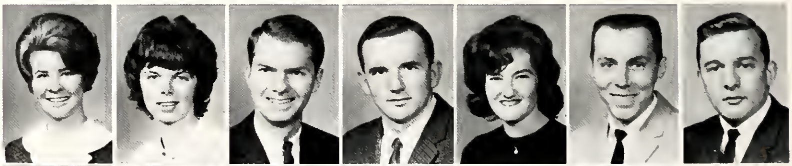

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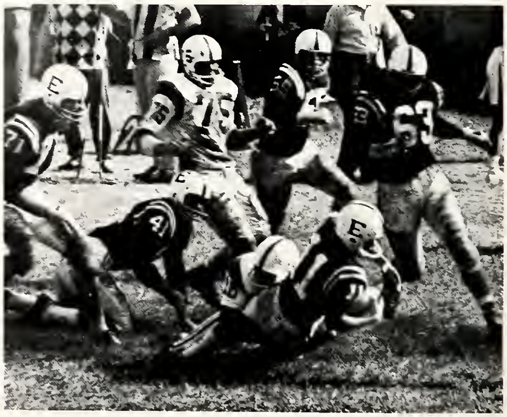

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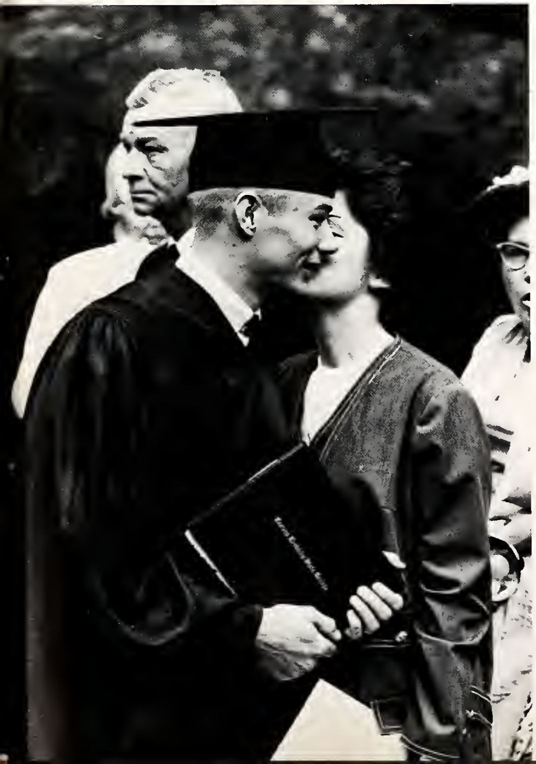

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In Memoriam

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Of those to whom much is given, much shall be expected. When this pledge has been fulfilled, we are enriched. When this has been surpassed, we are ennobled. Let this be the testament of remembrance of John F. Kennedy, the thirty-fifth President of the United States.

From the dreadful irony that his death came to pass only three days after the centennial anniversary of the immortal restatement of the American dream by another martyred President, two meaningful parallels emerge. It was said that we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow. We could not then, and cannot now, save in the larger sense. For from this man we can take increased devotion, a devotion that arises from a principle that stands at once as an appropriate epitaph and a living legacy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

But beyond the grim ridges of grief, there can still be perceived the uplifting heights of reassurance. We are infinitely poorer for his passing, and infinitely richer because he walked among us. So while the mighty and the many realize that something great and good has gone, yet another expression at Gettysburg suggests that something immortal abides. For there it was asked that this nation under God might have a new birth of freedom. So it did, and so it onward goes. Let it now be graced by a reconsecration to a New Frontier of faith.

As this was a tragedy that surpasses all comprehension, thus does it also call for the peace that surpasseth all understanding. May his life and his spirit everlastingly be with the country he led and the people he loved.

To John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as he enters the dawn of a new and better day, Hail and Farewell.

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